THE WEATHER.

Nebraska: Somewhat unsettled tonight and Saturday; cooler in west and central portions Saturday.

Lincoln: Unsettled tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone B1234

Member Associated Press

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1934 EIGHTEEN PAGES THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN—FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

NEW OPTIMISM FOR NEBRASKA CROPS

Roosevelt Outlines Vast Plan To Improve Human Welfare

EXPERTS SEE GOOD CHANCE FOR CORN NOW

General Rains Gladden East and Central Counties — Lincoln Gets .64 of Inch in Thundershower—Moisture Fails to Impede Soaring Temperatures.

Nebraska's crop outlook was called "more encouraging" Friday by three agricultural experts in Lincoln, following the week's rains all over the state. The corn picture was painted with bright colors for the first time this summer.

A E Anderson, state and federal agricultural statistician, said "the drouth is apparently bent, although not yet broken. Rain has fallen for several days, particularly in the northeast, and rain is what helps to combat drouth"

W. H Brokaw, head of the agricultural college extension service, saw the situation as "promising," as did P H Stewart, extension agent

All three men said wheat and oats were beyond help, although some of the late wheat might be benefited by the rains "The trouble is," Mr Brokaw said "that there is not much wheat for good rains to help"

Anderson declared that every place which has had as much as half an inch of precipitation in the last few days probably has enough moisture to start the corn crop but up to three or four inches of rain is needed every month.

The whole picture for the corn crop seemed to be bright, although all three men were emphatic in their statements that more rain must fall if the advantage is to be held "These rains," Brokaw said, "will carry the corn over some of the worst days"

Pastures Improved.

The pastures, Stewart and Brokaw pointed out, would green up now, if more good rains were received "They have a good start," Stewart said, "and with three or four more good rains they will be in excellent shape"

The outlook for the second cutting of alfalfa is not so bright, they indicated. The rains of recent days have benefited the second crop, but much more moisture must come before a good yield is assured The first crop was almost a failure

L A. White, rural rehabilitation director, announced enough seed for forage crops has been purchased to meet the needs in secondary drouth counties where federal funds can be used for seed and feed He declined to state the amount of the purchases, fearing an affect on the market Feed purchases, he said, still are on the basis of small purchases for emergency cases.

White and federal relief officials conferred on plans for carrying on the drouth relief program and White said he hoped by Saturday to be able to announce which counties will be designated for cash work relief and which of the 69 drouth approved counties will be allotted for distribution directly to farmers of seed and feed.

Soaking rains fell over most of eastern and central Nebraska Thursday night and Friday morning, but Mother Nature took back her promise of cooler weather as the mercury zoomed up to 94 degrees in Lincoln at 12:30 o'clock.

Accompanied by deafening thunder and spectacular lightning flashes, .64 of an inch of rain fell in Lincoln at about 1 o'clock Friday morning Reports indicated the rain was general all over the eastern section of the state

Heavy clouds were converging on Lincoln at 2 30 o'clock Friday afternoon from three directions and rumbling thunder was heard at Havelock and Waverly

Temperatures, after the mercury had crawled to 100 Thursday to establish the hottest June 7 on record were forced down temporarily by the cooling rain

Month's Total .79 Inch.

The rain began briskly at shortly before 1 o clock, but slackened after a few moments to a mere drizzle A few moments later thunder crashed and the rain pelted down for about an hour The .64 of an inch was more rain than was received all during the month of May. Weather bureau officials said the total for the month of June to date was .79 of an inch

The rain was general throughout the county Waverly got .75, Raymond, .50, Sprague, .25, and Greenwood, .75 Hickman, Panama and Bennet reported showers

A Lincoln man who owns land in Boone county received word that that vicinity had received a good rain during the night, its first in several weeks

Although the skies in Lincoln were clear many points in the state were still receiving rain Nebraska City reported that it was raining there at 8 30 o clock and Laurel reported it was raining hard there during the morning. Beatrice and Tecumseh had light showers during the morning the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company said Ashland had about three-quarters of an inch

Official weather bureau rain tallies in the last 24 hours follow

Broken Bow	14	Hartington	2 76
Columbus	1 45	Holdrege	1 53
Culbertson	12	North Loup	17
Fairbury	1 01	North Platte	01
Grand Island	1 35	Oakdale	1 40
Omaha	58	O Neill	1 81
Tekamah	1 62		

At least four points reported more rain thus far in 1934 than over the

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

HEYWOOD BROUN IS RENAMED HEAD OF NEWSPAPER GUILD

ST. PAUL, June 8—(AP)—Heywood Broun of New York was re-elected president of the American Newspaper guild at the annual convention here today. He was unopposed

Jonathan Eddy of New York was renamed executive secretary, and Emmet Crozier of Newark, N. J., re-elected treasurer. Morris Watson of New York was named vice president-at-large after the convention decided to substitute that office for a national secretary, for which Watson and John Park Lee of Philadelphia had been nominated

Thirteen district vice presidents were also elected.

OBERLIES FOR TAX MORATORIUM

Urges Aid For Property Owners Delinquent For Two Years.

L. C. Oberlies, head of the city finance department, suggested to the city council Friday that a year's moratorium be declared on real estate taxes that are delinquent more than two years. "Unless something of the kind is done," he declared, "hundreds of properties will go to a scavenger sale, and the owners may never have an opportunity to redeem them"

If a moratorium were declared, Mr. Oberlies said, it is likely property owners would make more of an effort to pay their current taxes.

Before the proposal will be considered by his colleagues, Mr Oberlies was told, he must obtain an opinion from the city attorney on the legality of the plan

RECEIVERS ARE COURT OFFICERS

Judge Rules In Donovan Case Governor No Right To Remove.

On the ground that insurance company receivers are officers appointed by the court and that the governor has no authority to order the dismissal of employes under them except for cause, District Judge E B Chappell overruled a demurrer filed by Sterling Mutz, attorney for State Insurance Commissioner Herman as receiver for the National Old Line Life Insurance company in the case brought by Effie Pruitt of Omaha against that company.

The plaintiff in her petition asked that M L. Donovan, Omaha lawyer appointed by Herman as attorney in the National Old Line Life Insurance company's receivership and later removed, be reinstated Donovan representing Plaintiff Pruitt at a hearing on the demurrer last week had asserted that he was removed on Governor Bryan's orders and that Herdman simply wrote him that "the pressure of Lincoln lawyers has been too great to withstand"

Judge Chappell cited the Supreme court's opinion in regard to the state banking department wherein it was held that a judge has a right to order the appointment of a receiver other than the banking department because the receiver is an officer of the court

Our Want Ad Bargain Offer Ends Saturday Night

Phone Your Ad In Now to Start Sunday

You can still take advantage of our

7 Days for the Price of 4

Ad-Taker—B1234.

San Salvador Is Hit by Hurricane; Eight Are Killed

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—Eight lives were lost, 500 persons were made homeless and damage estimated at $1,500,000 done by a hurricane that swept San Salvador yesterday and last night, Pan-American Airways reported today

Martial law was declared today as a result of the complete collapse of communication facilities, light and power lines and railroad travel

The reports wirelessed to Pan-American Airways via its airport in Salvador which escaped damage, said many large buildings in the capital were partially demolished

Homes in the residential district of Ilopango and Foyopango were washed away by heavy rains that fell during the storm, the report said

The storm struck Salvador at 1 p m, yesterday at which time 50-mile an hour winds were reported High winds continued throughout the night, accompanied by torrential rains.

FACTORY FIRE LOSS FIXED AT ABOUT $19,500

Old Incubator Building Total Loss; No Plans For Rebuilding.

Spectacular flames, aided by a strong, sweltering south wind, swept through the old Queen Incubator Co. factory at Fourteenth and X streets, Thursday afternoon, completely demolishing one large storage building, damaging two others and rolling up an estimated loss of $19 500.

Origin of the fire was not determined and Fire Chief Louis Hansen said most of the theories concerning the cause were guesses. Three of these "guesses," however, seemed plausible Spontaneous combustion, the inevitable smoking tramp, and sparks from locomotives.

Wind Saves Tanks.

The flames which leaped more than 50 feet high, endangered six Sinclair storage tanks filled with 60,000 gallons of gasoline Fire Chief Hansen and State Fire Marshal Butcher said a north wind would have been disastrous

The Northwestern Iron and Metal company, which utilized the main factory building as a storage house for rags and papers, suffered a loss of approximately $12,000, according to Dan Hill, president of the company. Of this amount, 60 per cent is covered by insurance, he said.

Mr Hill said his company used the old factory as a place to store pulp materials until the market offered favorable prices There were 1 200 tons of baled rags and papers stored in the building and in a box car.

Estimates Reduced.

First estimates of the building loss were placed near $10,000 but Friday morning this was reduced to approximately $7,500. Otto Schlaebitz of the First Trust company, who has been administering the business affairs of bondholders in the defunct Queen Incubator company, stated the main factory building was assessed at $5,000. He said the building will not be replaced.

R W. McGinnis, North Western agent here, gave an unofficial estimate of damage to the railroad's interest as about $2,500. He said rebuilding is doubtful

About forty firemen still worked on the smoking ruins Friday and Fire Chief Hansen said the debris probably would smoulder for days He said he would instruct the owners of the merchandise to move the charred bales as soon as possible.

The only insurance on the former

(Continued on Page Five)

$47,429 Being Paid To Depositors at Aurora

With money borrowed from the RFC on assets of the failed Fidelity State bank at Aurora, the state receivership division is paying out $47,429 to depositors of that establishment as a further 23 per cent dividend A total of $88,689, or 43 per cent, has been refunded to them, including this disbursement

Creditors of the Bank of Douglas are getting another 5 per cent on their accounts which amounts to $5 082 This money was realized from disposition of assets in the regular way The Douglas bank has returned 70 per cent in all, or $85,145, to its patrons thus far.

NEBRASKA COUPLE ON BURNING SHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8—(AP)—Passengers aboard the liner President Lincoln, which reached Honolulu safely after fire in the ship's hold had been brought under control included Mr and Mrs T. F. Mackprang of Stamford Neb

Dr. Fling's Condition Is Extremely Critical

Complicated with pneumonia the condition of Dr Fred Morrow Fling, who underwent a major operation at the Lincoln General hospital several weeks ago was described as "very critical" Friday afternoon by Dr. George W Covey.

JOHN D TOWNER DEAD.

SAN DIEGO, Cal, June 8—(AP)—John Dekover Towner, 59, former Denver and Kansas City newspaperman, died in suburban La Jolla yesterday He was a graduate of Harvard university.

CONKLIN STICKS TO STORY UNDER SEVERE GRILLING

Woman Employe Claims Reproof To Bryan On Missing Book.

ABSENT OFFICIALS CAUSE ARGUMENT

Two Janitors Testify They Contributed Voluntarily.

State Land Commissioner Harry P Conklin's trial moved from one high point to another in District court Friday, beginning with County Attorney Max G. Towle's slashing cross-examination of Conklin and closing with a recital by a woman employe in the land commissioner's office of a reproof she said she administered to Governor Bryan.

Under Towle's sharp attack, Conklin again denied ever having told capitol janitors their salaries would be for less than their warrants. He repeated his claim that the idea of campaign fund contributions originated among the janitors. He declared he never knew what contributions were made or by whom

Miss Gosnell Asked Apology.

The story of the reproof handed Governor Bryan came from Miss Inez Gosnell, bookkeeper in Conklin's office. She testified she told Bryan he "would have to take back" a statement which she said had been credited to him, implicating her in the removal of a book from Conklin's office the night before the land commissioner's arrest On cross-examination, Miss Gosnell admitted to County Attorney Towle that she resigned as clerk of the district court in Merrick county in 1932 in connection with a shortage of funds in her office

Another high point of the day's session came with an interchange of words between the opposing attorneys after Defense Attorney Max V Beghtol told Judge Frost he has subpoenas issued for the appearance in court of State Director of Agriculture Dwight Felton, State Game Warden Frank B O'Connell, and L. T. Hare, agriculture department employe, but that the sheriff had been unable to find them.

The defense called two present janitors at the capitol, Roy Merrill, and Don Lindemann, to testify their contributions to Conklin's campaign fund were made voluntarily and that they had never been threatened with the loss of their jobs for failure to contribute. Mrs. Ethel Richardson, stenographer in Conklin's office testified she prepared from office files records showing total expenditures for janitors under Conklin's administration was $36 889 in 1933 as compared to $40,898 under Dan Swanson in 1931.

When the Friday morning session

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

1-HOUSE PLAN PETITIONS ARE PLACED ON FILE

77,936 Names Secured; Official Acceptance Made By Tolen.

Petitions bearing 77,936 names, which were filed with Deputy Secretary of State Irl D. Tolen Friday morning, placed the Norris one-house legislature proposal on the ballot in the November general election.

In accepting the petitions, Mr. Tolen said that he was satisfied that there were sufficient names to qualify the proposal for the ballot and that a check would not be made unless opposing forces demand it.

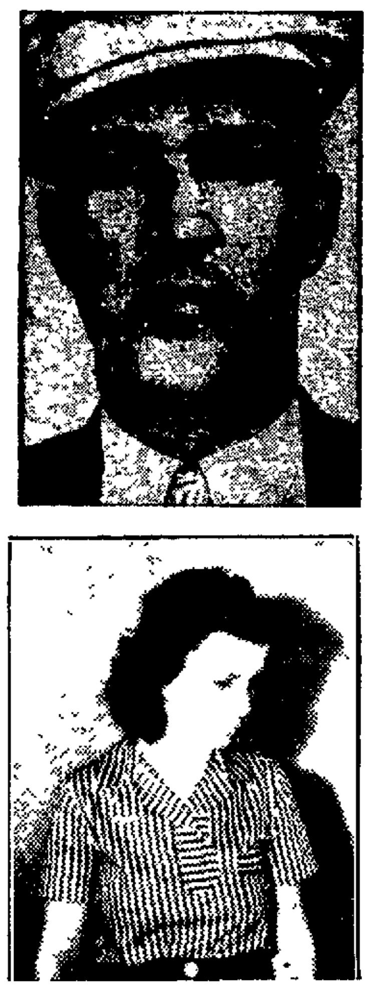
Names Evenly Distributed.

A committee composed of Don Galaagher, secretary-treasurer of the campaign executive committee; Wayne Patten, assistant secretary, Britt Pryor, F. H Folsom and George W Kline filed the petitions shortly after 10.30 o'clock Friday morning

Gallagher said that the names were distributed to include 10 per cent of the voters of 63 counties of the state with many scattered returns from the other 30 counties The constitution provides that petitions for an initiative-proposed

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

Slain Gangster and His Girl Companion



Tommy Carroll (above), Dillinger gang outlaw, was shot to death Thursday at Waterloo, Ia, and Jean Crompton (below) who said she married Carroll recently, was arrested.

SETTLEMENT OF STEEL DISPUTE BELIEVED NEAR

Johnson Confers With Industry Chiefs, Then Union Labor Group.

WASHINGTON, June 8—(AP)—Negotiations for an agreement to prevent the threatened steel strike were postponed today until tomorrow afternoon, with every indication that government efforts for settlement were proceeding satisfactorily

WASHINGTON, June 8—(AP)—There were indications at the NRA this afternoon that an agreement on a basis for settlement of the threatened steel strike was near

Apparently, it depended on the results of a conference under way between steel union leaders Hugh S Johnson, the NRA administrtor Secretary Perkins and Senator Wagner, chairman of the national labor board

Meanwhile, Senator Wagner, chairman of the national labor board, predicted to newspapermen that a steel strike would be averted.

Word of the possible imminent settlement came from Hugh S Johnson's office while he awaited arrival of a five-man committee of union leaders and shortly after he had concluded a discussion a subcommittee of steel executives headed by Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel

Johnson Offers New Plan.

This subcommittee, given a new proposition by the administrator had gone to confer with a larger group of steel men and Johnson was awaiting a reply from them.

Grace was accompanied to Johnson's office by W A Irvin, of the U. S Steel corporation, and L. E. Block, president of Inland Steel.

President Roosevelt, meantime, conferred with Secretary Perkins, but nothing was made known concerning the meeting

Wagner, who has had several conferences recently on the controversy emphasized he was only giving his opinion.

Meets With Union Group.

He added the trouble could certainly be avoided if the representatives of both sides agreed to sit down at the conference table and talk things over.

Shortly after the committee of union men entered Johnson's office Secretary Perkins joined them

Johnson's hope to take off for Chicago by 2 p m., was not realized, but an army plane at Bolling field was kept warm waiting for him

Senator Wagner joined the conference immediately after Secretary Perkins

Divorce Denied To Invalid Lincoln Woman Who Sued At Mate's Request; Judge Says 'Wish' Doesn't Govern

OMAHA, June 8 — (AP) — District Judge Rhoades, after expressing belief that it is a man's duty to remain with his wife when she is rendered an invalid and a woman's duty to remain by him through adverse luck, today denied a divorce to Mrs Ida M Elliott 4707 Hillside avenue Lincoln from Paul L. Elliott, now living in Des Moines

Twenty-three years ago Mrs Elliott was paralyzed below the waist and until seven years ago was bedfast She appeared in court today on crutches.

"Why do you want a divorce?" Judge Rhoades asked

"Because he wished it" Mrs Elliott replied. The husband filed the original petition for divorce, but by agreement Mrs. Elliott filed a cross petition

"His wish doesn't govern here," Judge Rhoades said

Testimony brought out that Elliott had taken good care of his wife until seven years ago when he came to Omaha to work leaving her at Lincoln where she lives with her mother and her 22-year-old son Kenneth

Elliott's attorney disclosed that Elliott had spent all his money and sold a 160-acre farm to pay hospital bills for his wife He said Elliott is now unable to support her because his work is irregular

Judge Rhoades ruled there was no evidence of abandonment or non-support, and hence no cause of action.

TOMMY CARROLL, DILLINGER'S PAL, SHOT TO DEATH

Quick Shooting Iowa Detectives Pump Five Bullets into Outlaw.

Jean Crompton, Girl Companion, Being Held By Waterloo Police.

WATERLOO, Ia, June 8—(AP)—Jean Delaney Crompton, 21-year-old sweetheart of Tommy Carroll, was "not really married" to the Dillinger gang machine gunner killed here yesterday, she admitted to officers today

But the wedding ring she wore was given by Carroll and she considered they were married she asserted Officers, meanwhile, prepared to send Carroll's body to his widow, Viola Carroll, in St. Paul.

Arrested when Carroll was shot down by two detectives as he resisted arrest, the girl was questioned at length by federal, state and local officers late last night and again today

She continued to insist that she knew nothing of the whereabouts of John Dillinger or of another couple who was the object of a search last night as Carroll died in a hospital from his five wounds

Second Couple Sought.

The second couple, officers learned, possibly caught a ride from a passing motorist and were headed east

The Crompton girl said she is married to a Chicago mechanic by the name of Crompton, refusing to give his first name.

Officers allowed her to view Carroll's body at the morgue last night The visit lasted about two minutes, she sobbed but made no demonstration

Arrangements were going forward today to take her to the reformatory at Alderson, W. Va, to which she and two other women had been sentenced on pleas of guilty to harboring Dillinger and his gang at a resort near Mercer Wis.

The sentence had been suspended and she had been admitted to pro-

(Continued on Page Six)

Cruickshank Low Man In U. S. Open

Veteran From Richmond Setting the Pace In Golf Classic.

MERION CRICKET CLUB Philadelphia, Pa, June 8—(AP)—Withstanding fresh challenges, Bobby Cruickshank, 49 year old Scotch professional from Richmond Va enjoyed a three-stroke lead over his nearest pursuer, Gene Sarazen of New York at the halfway stage of the United States open golf championships second 18-hole round

Cruickshank topped the field with a brace of 71's for 142, shaking off a number of previous rivals, while Sarazen added a 72 to his previous 73 for a 36-hole aggregate of 145.

Paul Runyan of White Plains, N Y., the pre-tournament favorite who was nominated to take Merion apart, suffered an inexplainable collapse in his short game, took a 78 in company with Sarazen and trailed Cruickshank by 10 strokes with a total of 152 for the two days. Today's disastrous round virtually put Runyan out of the title picture.

"Rod" Bliss Still In Running.

Charles Lacey of New York, who was tied with Cruickshank at 71 yesterday, blew himself to a 78 and drifted back with a total of 149.

Bunched together, five shots behind the pace-setter with totals of 147, were Horton Smith of Chicago, Leo Diegel of Philadelphia and Bill Burke of Cleveland. Diegel and Burke had 71s today.

Johnny Goodman of Omaha the defending champion, who had a first round 76, and Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn, third of the trio of first round leaders, started their pursuit of Cruickshank soon after luncheon.

Meanwhile, young Rodney Bliss jr., Omaha amateur and rival of Goodman, kept himself in the spotlight with a sensational 35, one under par, for the first nine, Bliss had a 74 yesterday, for the best amateur score, and was the "dark horse" threat of the simon-pure brigade, pending the day's final returns.

Bliss' Total Is 147.

Bliss, slipping on two of the last three holes after having a great chance to threaten Cruickshank's margin of leadership, took 38 for the last nine for a total of 73 and a 36-hole aggregate of 147 The former Cornell golf captain made few mistakes, on the whole, and continued to remain the sensation of the amateur combatants

Ky Laffoon of Colorado ran into several minor difficulties on the back nine and took a 37, for a 73 on his second round and 149 for the 36 holes He sank a 20 foot putt on the 12th for a birdie 3 but wasted a stroke getting out of the rough for a five on the 13th

Jimmy Hines the big belter from Timber Point L I caught up with par for the first 70 of the tournament He missed a five foot putt on the last green for a par-busting 69 Even so he was 10 strokes improved over his first round 80 and totaled 150

The defending champion, Johnny Goodman started to fade from the picture with a 40 for the outgoing nine This was four over par and at that stage he was nine shots behind Cruickshank.

SECURITY OF PEOPLE IS AIM OF PRESIDENT

Message to Congress Lists Roosevelt's Housing, Population Distribution and Social Insurance Policies to Promote Well Being of People—Wants Action Next Session.

The text of President Roosevelt's message on social legislation appears on Page Six of this paper.

WASHINGTON, June 8 — (AP) — President Roosevelt told congress today that he is preparing a vast plan of social insurance for the security "of the citizen and his family."

This with another national plan for land and water resources, will be laid before congress next winter.

In his longest message to the national legislature, the chief executive said

"Among our objectives I place the security of the men, women and children of the nation first"

"People," he said "want decent homes to live in, they want to locate them where they can engage in productive work, and they want some safeguard against misfortunes which cannot be wholly eliminated in this man-made world of ours."

Regarding homes he said the government has already appropriated millions for housing, and in a housing bill now before the legislators can "stimulate the lending of money" to modernize homes and build new ones

Of the "problem of readjustment of population," he said "hundreds of thousands of families live where there is no reasonable prospect of a living in the years to come"

Working on Another Plan.

"When the next congress convenes," he declared, "I hope to be able to present to it a carefully considered national plan, covering the development and human use of our national resources of land and water over a long period of years."

It involves abandoning millions of acres for agricultural use and replacing them with better land.

The president disclosed he has begun actuarial studies looking to a unified system of social insurance, including unemployment and old age.

"I believe," he said, "there should be a maximum of co-operation between states and the federal government I believe that the funds necessary to provide this insurance should be raised by contribution rather than by an increase in general taxation"

The states he said "should meet at least a large part of the management cost" leaving the federal

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

THE WEATHER.

LINCOLN June 8—Forecast for tonight and Saturday

For Lincoln and Vicinity Unsettled tonight and Saturday, little change in temperature

For Nebraska Somewhat unsettled tonight and Saturday cooler in west and central portions Saturday

Kansas Partly cloudy not so warm in west and north-central portions tonight Saturday somewhat unsettled and not so warm

The temperatures during the past 24 hours

3 p m	100	3 a m	65
4 p m	99	4 a m	66
5 p m	96	5 a m	66
6 p m	95	6 a m	67
7 p m	94	7 a m	71
8 p m	91	8 a m	78
9 p m	89	9 a m	81
10 a m	85	10 p m	86
11 p m	75	11 a m	90
12 midnight	69	12 noon	90
1 a m	65	1 p m	95
2 a m	66	2 p m	97

Wind velocity at 12 30 p m today 18 miles

Weather throughout the state at 7 a m today, clear west, partly cloudy to rainy east

Highest temperature a year ago today 88 lowest 66

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel Hum
7 00 A M	71	67	82
12 30 P M	94	73	37

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 4 55 a m
Sun sets 7 57 p m
Moon rises, 2 19 a m
Moon sets 5 03 p m

400 MILLION BUSHEL WHEAT CROP FORECAST

Federal Report Indicates 61 Million Bushel Cut in Past Month.

WASHINGTON, June 8— (AP) — Winter wheat production this year was forecast today by the department of agriculture at 400,000,000 bushels

A month ago 461,471 000 bushels were forecast, but drouth ravages have cut deeply since.

Last year 351,030,000 bushels were produced.

Rye production is indicated as 18,800,000 bushels, compared with 27,906,000 bushels a month ago, and 21,184,000 bushels last year.

The peach crop is placed at 48,-700 000 bushels, compared with 45,300 000 bushels last year.

Production of pears is placed at 21 400 000 bushels, compared with 21,200 000 bushels last year.

The condition of the crops on June 1, on which the indicated production was based, was

Winter wheat, 55 3 per cent of normal, all spring wheat, 41.3; Durum wheat, 29 6; other spring wheat, 42 4, oats, 47.2; barley, 44 7, rye, 43.5; hay (all), 51.5; pasture, 53.2; apples, 48 7; peaches, 58.3, pears, 59.0

The condition on June 1 and indicated production of winter wheat by principal producing states follow

Pennsylvania, condition, 71 0 per cent of a normal, indicated production, 14,654,000 bushels; Ohio, 62 40 and 28,958,000; Indiana, 65 0 and 23 678,000, Illinois, 66 0 and 28 720,000; Michigan, 58 0 and 11,-520,000 Missouri, 70 0 and 18,993,000, Nebraska, 24 0 and 15,780,000; Kansas, 47 0 and 80,436,000, Oklahoma, 58 0 and 35,880 000, Texas 62 0 and 25 749,000, Montana 50 0 and 6,252,-000, Idaho, 74 0 and 9,996,000, Colorado, 40 0 and 6,242 000; Washington, 83 0 and 25 625 0000, Oregon 57 0 and 13 580 000, California, 66 0 and 9 008 000.

WALTER DEAN'S TRIAL JUNE 18

Murder Case First On Docket For New Jury Call.

Walter Dean will go on trial June 18 for the murder of Luceen Marshall Lincoln school boy, according to plans completed in District court Friday Judge Frost called the next and final jury before the summer recess to meet June 18 and announced cases set down for trial at the panel just closing among which is the Dean case will be tried then

No new criminal cases will be put on the docket the judge said Dean and Sam Rivette who was convicted of the Marshall boy's murder are both held at the penitentiary with Rivette awaiting a hearing on his motion for a new trial.

DELUGE OF RAIN FALLS IN PARTS OF DROUTH AREA

Storm Does as Much Damage as Heat in Iowa and Dakota Sections.

(By the Associated Press).

Wind storm and flood brought new afflictions Friday to drouth-sick northwestern prairies that were voicing thanks for freshening, albeit scattered rains

In some parts of South Dakota and Iowa torrential rains and winds did almost as much damage to crops as the withering sun.

At Yankton, S D, a man was killed, a boy fatally injured, several others inflicted with minor injuries, and property damaged when wind and rain descended with violence.

In some sections trees were uprooted, windmills and buildings toppled, and a deluge of rain washed away top soil and left water standing in fields.

Flood At Sioux City.

At Sioux City, the Floyd river was over its banks and water covered a mile wide area in the railroad district Scores of families were leaving homes as the water advanced.

The brighter side of the relief

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

As Rogers Sees It

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 8—Both sides in the steel seem anxious to strike. Well if they would only strike just each other it wouldn't be so bad. Don't it look like there ought to be some civilized way of finding out what the employe and employer owed to each other? The latest papers say that "it's up to the president now" Is there anything difficult under the sun that's not put up to that man? He will eventually be asked to decide if the five little babies born in Canada must go to the world's fair, in Chicago, or not.

Your, WILL.

Today

No Good Strike News

New Hat for Women

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

James Keeley, of Chicago, a good newspaper man, died yesterday and will be buried tomorrow. He was an able, hard-working newspaperman, who understood the value of real news, a man of character, energy and courage.

No good news about the proposed steel strike. Mike Tighe president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, goes to Washington today to discuss the strike with General Johnson. Big companies say they will not recognize unions, or put their plants under union control. Union men say 350,000 men will go out if the union is not recognized. News headlines say "The Strike Is Up to the President." They do not say how he can compel 350,000 men to continue working or compel owners of steel works to recognize unions and submit to union rule.

The president yesterday was busy on a message to Congress, expected to outline his hopes for "social legislation" unemployment insurance, conservation and use of the national resources, etc. The president will probably ask congress for five hundred and twenty-five millions that he needs to relieve sufferers from the drouth, and urge again passage of the Wagner labor board bill, necessary in dealing with the threatened steel strike.

It is suggested that if the strike occurs the president will keep congress in session "to enact legislation to deal with it."

It would be better for the country to deal with an important, dangerous strike through congress rather than by the mere sending of troops, with orders to shoot. Shooting is easily started, not always easily stopped.

Women will want to know that there is a new kind of hat, brought to this country by Countess Gradenigo, wife of the Italian consul at Cleveland. She wore it off the boat yesterday, a hat in the "Watteau style," looking like a shallow soup plate, made of straw, tilted over the right eye, fastened on by a velvet band worn around the head, a bow ribbon at the back of the hat.

Such a hat makes you "look different" and that is what woman wants, although why she should want to look different from her Mother Eve, sitting in the garden before the snake came wiggling, is an eternal problem. Nature made her beautiful and, forever, she strives to look queer.

Former President Hoover, exofficio and in fact head of the republican party, congratulating Mr. Fletcher, new head of the republican national committee, wisely advises that "due representation be given to youth."

The old saying, "Young men think old men are fools; but old men know young men are fools," is out of date.

Young men are not as wise as old men, and the old are still needed for planning The young are needed to get things done. Old age hesitates, wonders, waits and opportunity goes by. The republican party will need all the youthful energy, and youthful power to decide, it can get in the fight ahead of it.

(Copyright, 1934 by King Features Syn.)

Charles Christener, Retired Wyoming Rancher, Dies Here

Charles Christener, 57, retired Wyoming rancher, died at 7:25 o'clock Thursday evening at his home, 705 South Fifty-second street. Mr. Christener had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. Christener moved to Lincoln about a year ago from his ranch near Van Tassell, Wyo., He had operated a ranch in that vicinity for nearly 20 years. He was born Dec. 8, 1876 in Pennsylvania.

He is survived by his wife, Goldie; three daughters, Mrs. Ariel Grant, Mrs. Leta Martin and Miss Fern Christener, all of Lincoln; one son, Dale of Lincoln, one sister, Mrs. Ada Wetzel of Omaha; four brothers, Jonas Christener of Torrington, Wyo., Rufus, Calvin, and Eurias Christener, all of Meyersdale, Pa., and three grandchildren, all of Lincoln.

The body is at Umberger's.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

SEWARD, Neb., June 8—Marriage licenses have been issued here to Robert Allen Campbell, 22, Laurel and Irene Hazel Jones, 21, Seward, Arthur E. Cox 22, Bee, and Emma C. Hromas, 24, Raymond. The first named couple was married by Rev. C. H. Prouty.

Camera Snaps Roaring Factory Fire As Walls Begin To Topple; Firemen Guard Gas Tanks

The upper photo, taken shortly after firemen arrived to battle flames which destroyed the old Queen Incubator factory, Fourteenth and X streets, Thursday afternoon, shows the southeast corner of the old factory building. A few minutes after this picture was snapped, the walls of the burning structure collapsed.

One of the danger spots of the fire is pictured below. Behind the line of empty oil barrels is a battery of pipes connecting 80,000 gallons of highly inflammable fuel with the Sinclair plant pump station. Firemen kept these pipes from bursting by spraying them continually with water.

World Topics Discussed By Speakers Of Suburban High School Classes As Exercises Held For 206 Seniors

Honors won during the school year were awarded at graduation exercises for 206 Jackson, Havelock, College View and Bethany high school seniors Thursday evening. Student speakers delivered orations

Jackson high school held its exercises in the First M. E. church and awarded diplomas to 77 seniors, while sixty-eight were graduated from Havelock high school in the high school auditorium. The College View high school exercises for 36 seniors were held in the Seventh-day Adventist church and the Bethany exercises for 25 graduates were held in the Bethany Christian church.

Recognition of Genelle Jenkins, Jean Marvin, Cathryn Weller, Bernice Martin, Ilene Raymer, Yvonne Gaylord, Betty Magee and Dale Stone as students ranking in the upper 10 per cent of their class scholastically was the feature of the Jackson high school graduation.

Four senior speakers delivered their addresses. Jean Marvin spoke on "Youth Calls," Mildred Holland's speech was entitled "Is Peace Possible," Howard Linch discussed "Will Constitutional Government Endure," and "The Challenge of The Scientific Age" was the subject of Margaret Jensen's speech.

Pleads For Youth.

W. A. Robbins, a member of the board of education, presented the diplomas to the graduates, while R. S. Mickle, principal of the high school, introduced the class. The high school choir and orchestra provided music and Warren Hammel played the organ prelude and recessional. Yvonne Gaylord, a graduate, played a trumpet solo with orchestral accompaniment. Dr. A. V. Hunter pronounced the invocation and Dr. W. F. Perry pronounced the benediction.

Miss Marvin in her address pleaded with the world to give youth an opportunity to use its many talents.

"Youth may be too zealous, too enthusiastic, too confident," she said, "Perhaps, however, an inpouring of the zeal and enthusiasm of youth might prove a tonic to this weary and depressed world. It might help to jar the world from its present dead-center habit. At any rate these are failings that will eliminate themselves, and all too soon youth will be smoothed and blended into just another person. Why not let him splash at a ten-league canvas in youth? If he has only the capacty to paint miniatures, life will soon reduce him to the proper proportions. But force youth to begin on miniatures, and the genius of a Rubens of a Michelangelo may be lost to the world."

Confiscation Of Munitions.

Declaring that "peace is possible only when the race in armaments ceases, when a universal monetary system is established, and when governmental confiscation of munition factories is accomplished." Miss Holland indicted munition manufacturers and their propaganda as one of the chief causes of war.

"Economic warfare, too, must cease if we are really to have peace," the speaker said. "For this purpose a World Economic Conference was called last year. As yet little has been accomplished—but it is something that a beginning has been made. Since in the last analysis all wars are chiefly economic in their causes, we can have a successful disarmament conference only when we have had a successful economic conference."

"We are confronted today with a new order of governmental control," Mr. Linch said. "The destiny of one hundred thirty million people is at stake. America, the wealthiest nation in the world has been swaying in the scales of financial catastrophe and unemployment of millions of her inhabitants. The minds of our greatest leaders are at a loss just what to do and everyone is asking the question, whither are we drifting and what will the end be."

New Order In Force.

"A new order of government has been in force during the last fourteen months," he continued. "New principles have been put into effect, different governmental organizations have been set up endowed with stupendous sums of money running high into the billions. Large dictatorial powers have been given by congress to various individuals. May it not be possible that we are thus establishing precedents which will lead us into serious trouble in the future? Our future shuld lie within the bounds of the constitution. The voices of Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Wilson and many other great by gone political leaders call to us today from their tombs for a safe, sound, and secure government—rededicated to the constitution of these United States."

Miss Jensen in her speech said that the main problem facing the world today is the adjustment of our group life so to achieve widespread well-being, security and prosperity and predicted that the nations of the world would solve that problem.

"A civilization capable of such marvelous developments as these," she said, "surely can develop methods of protecting the individual without destroying initiative — and of eliminating want in the midst of plenty. To do this, to harmonize scientific and social progress is the challenge of our age. Let no one say it cannot be done. The problem, however, will not be solved by politicians nor by those unthinking individuals who loudly condemn their government without offering a constructive remedy. It will be solved just as the world's greatest problems have always been solved, by the clear-thinking, true-hearted Americans who put love of country and fellow men ahead of personal gain, look far into the future and build for a new and better tomorrow."

Awarded Scholarship.

Reuben Becker was awarded a regents' scholarship to the University of Nebraska valued at $70 for the freshman year and Betty Jane Lindholm was presented with a $150 scholarship to any of the state's normal schools at Havelock high school graduation exercises. Edna Martin was recognized as the class valedictorian and Charles McVey as the salutatorian.

Superintendent of schools, M. C. Lefler spoke briefly at the exercises. J. E. Loder, principal, presented the scholarships to the students and introduced the class. Attorney-General Paul F. Good awarded the diplomas. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra. Rev. R. French pronounced the invocation and the benediction.

Advocating an aroused public opinion, a rigid examination of an applicant's ability to operate a motor vehicle; constituted authority to suspend licenses for due cause and revoke when circumstances demand; publication of motor xehicle accident statistics covering the entire field as to how, when, where and why accidents occur; the extension of automatic traffic light signals to every highway intersection; the construction of wider highways and a strict enforcement of all laws affecting motor vehicle operation, Miss Mary Tree spoke on the subject of "How Can a Speeding World Be Made Safe."

Each One Can Help.

Miss Betty Jane Lindholm discussing the subject "This Dangerous Age," said that "each of us can do much to help make America safe by incorporating safety in the ordinary affairs of our daily life and by consistently refusing to 'take a chance.' A little time, a little effort, at the proper moment and we will not only save ourselves and decrease our dangers but those of others."

George Scott was announced as winner of a regents' scholarship to the University of Nebraska and Miss Barbara Gilbert was awarded the high school honor scholarship of the Nebraska Association of Church Schools at the College View exercises.

Louise Picking and Albert Detmer were senior speakers.

Arthur A. Dobson, a member of the board of education, presented the diplomas to the graduates, after Torval Johnson, principal of the high school, had introduced the class. A girls trio and a boys quartet sang several songs. The invocation and benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. H. Shilling, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

"Youth of today must blaze the trail into the world," Miss Picking, speaking upon the subject "Defense of Youth," said, "There is no one else to do it. The past has failed and it is our turn. The youth that shows the way today must know a thousand and one things that men did not know nineteen centuries ago. It must know the intricate web of modern industrial life; how the machine fits into the complicated picture; how wealth and power must be controlled and fused for the common good; how men may live full, well-rounded lives and not be dominated by the lust for gold or spurred by uncontrolled personal ambition. Youth is ready to help. Though some of our actions may seem 'madcap' and overly ambitious, our motives are generally good. eW want to inspire your confidence in our ability to take up where you will leave off."

Leisure Is Important.

Advocating more social education, Mr. Detmer said that "social education is of great importance to the individual, family, community and nation. In preparing us for our leisure time, social education prepares us for real living. The specialization of today in manufacturing hardly makes work enjoyable in the least so the only real joy we get is in our leisure time. Our spiritual mental, and physical well-being depends on how we use our leisure. The baffling economic problem must be studied and a solution found. We must conquer our own selfishness. To do this is the purpose of social education."

Mary Bird and Raymond Alber were the senior speakers at the Bethany high school exercises.

Frank Mills, a member of the board of education, presented the diplomas to the graduates. C. B. Mapes, principal of the high school, introduced the class.

Music was provided by a mixed quartet, Marjorie Matson, who played an organ selection; Paul Thompson, who sang a solo; Irvin Slattery, who played a trumpet solo; and Ruth Lomax and Mary Reynolds who sang a duet. Rev. Nelson Gardner pronounced the invocation and the benediction

Predicting that "communism will never succeed in America," Miss Bird suggested a "higher conception of service for all business men" as the standard for the big business men of tomorrow.

"The financial depression that we have just been through," she said, "is the first breakdown of the first effort to reconstruct the business of the world after the war. Most of the big business men knew something was wrong but everything was going so well for most people that they didn't stop to worry until there was a crash The reason they didn't use their influence was that they were intoxicated with money making. It is impossible to be a leader in anything and make money as a side line. There are several professions in which this has already been proved, such as public life, writing, painting, and other forms of art, teaching and the ministry. Now it has been proved that it cannot be done in finance and industry. The leader ought to be well enough paid that he need not worry about money, and after that ought not be interested in money."

Raymond Alber, speaking upon the subject "Transportation," traced the development of man's progress in that line from primitive days to the present day of fast automobiles, fast trains, and airplanes.

Love Valued at $1.

CHICAGO, June 8—(AP)—Margaret Molyneaux sued Sidney Phillipson for $500,000 damages, alleging that she had given him 12 years of love without marriage. A jury awarded her $1.

CELEBRATES FIFTY YEARS RESIDENCE

GANDY, Neb., June 8— (AP) —Ed Salisbury, a pioneer of Logan county, Thursday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of his residence in Logan county at a public dinner and all day celebration at his home between Gandy and Stapleton. About 2,000 persons took dinner with him. There was music and speaking, and the participants visited afterward. Walter B. Hoagland, North Platte attorney, was the principal speaker, but many others also spoke.

Keeps Your Tennis In Tip-Top Form

Serve better . . . return faster by keeping muscles fit with Pento-Rub. Penetrates extra-deep to stimulate blood, reach center of pain, drive it away, make stiff joints supple. Pento-Rub, the new liquid absorbent, 25c, 50c, $1 bottles.

For the first time anywhere!..

PHOENIX *Shadowless* HOSIERY

(ABSOLUTELY RINGLESS)

at $1.00

Style Number 705

CLEAR AS CRYSTAL!

● And because they're Phoenix, you can be sure that these stockings are *genuine ringless hose*—made by a patent process that absolutely eliminates rings. Never before have exquisite Phoenix Shadowless Hose been offered at this low price. Custom-Fit Top. Long-mileage Foot. In the season's smart colors—Collie, Greyhound, Setter, Spaniel, Fair and Warmer.

PHOENIX SHADOWLESS HOSIERY

(absolutely Ringless)

Sold in Lincoln Exclusively at

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Cor. 11th & O Sts.

FAMOUS *Nu-Back* Foundation $4.49

Will not ride up! Ends "Yanking Down"

Bend over, sit down, straighten up—with no tearing pull on your hosiery. When you slip into a Nu-Back, with its patented sliding back that keeps it from "riding up," you say goodbye to tugging at your corset to keep it in place. Light weight easily laundered.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

19th and O Streets—Lincoln, Nebr.

Your Money Goes Farther at Sears

ON THESE *Summer* NEEDS

Pre-Shrunk Wash Pants $1.29

Cool, comfortable, smart That is why everyone is wearing wash pants. Your selection awaits you in blue and white, brown and white, or gray and white stripe. Sizes for all.

Men's Sport Oxfords $2.29

Plain white, black and white, or two tones of tan. No matter what your color selection you will find your size in this splendid summer showing.

STRAW HATS 89c

A hot June sun demands that you wear a straw. Select yours now from Leghorn, soft-crown style, or sailors.

New, Summer DRESSES $3.49

In clever fashions, in town or sports type, to take vacations, or for bridge. In attractive prints and pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 50.

Summer HATS $1.00

In crepes and straws. Suitable for sports and dress wear. Special purchase.

FULL-FASHIONED Silk Hosiery 55c

Sheer chiffon or mid-service weight in the season's new shades —full fashioned silk hosiery, in sizes 8½ to 10½.

Summer Wash Goods

Beautiful Sheers 17c 80 Square Prints

Over a hundred different patterns of 2,500 yards beautiful new summer sheers and eighty square Fruit of the Loom or Pepperell prints. 36 and 39 inch widths

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

19th and O Streets—Lincoln, Nebr.

Big Savings on These!

Steamer Chair

Adjustable Back. Striped Canvas.

98c

Spend your leisure in comfort, either on your porch or in your yard. Adjustable to four positions.

Electric Fan

9-inch. Oscillating.

$4.95

Cool comfort. Quiet motor Green enameled No radio interference. Real bargain.

Economy Jug

98c

Keeps foods or liquid hot or cold. Cork insulated. Crock lined.

Cold Pack Canner

$1.39

Durable, seamless, gray enameled steel, with an enamel cover Canning rack hold 7 one-quart jars with canning instructions.

Dairy Pail

29c

Bright coke tin plate inside seams smoothly soldered. 12-quart capacity

Ice Cream Freezer

99c

2-quart wood tub —Easy to operate Tinned cream can

Garden Hose

25 Feet $1.49

5/8 inch. Three ply construction. Long wearing, with couplings.

PAY AS YOU RIDE ON ALLSTATE TIRES

When you ride on Allstates you ride on the best money can buy. Come in, tomorrow and let us appraise your old tires And tell you about our pay-as-you ride arrangements

Let Us Appraise Your Old Tires

Sears,

Three Killers Pay With Their Lives

Trio Electrocuted for New York Murder; Fourth Gets Respite.

OSSINING, N. Y., June 8—(INS)—The three officers of the Bronx "murder trust" met death casually last night in the lethal embrace of Sing Sing's electric chair. Death was no stranger to them. They knew it intimately. Murder for profit was their bloody business, their daily bread and butter, their constant comrade.

Four of them were to die. Frank Pasqua, Daniel Kriesberg and Anthony Marino were passengers on Charion's barge last night. But Joe Murphy, the clumsy, dim-witted bartender, didn't go. Four hours before the time of doom, Lieut. Gov William Bray gave him a two weeks respite.

It took sixteen minutes to burn the three of them with electricity. It took them months to kill mighty Mike Malloy. They fed him poisoned oysters, and he liked them; he drank quarts of wood alcohol and it made him merry; they fed him rotten sardines with a chopped death salad of splintered tin; they ran him down with an automobile; they left hm naked on a park bench in winter. Finally they lashed him to a bed and stuck a gas tube in his mouth.

They collected his insurance—and last night they died once for a murder they committed five times.

Farmer A. E. Anderson Shows Benefits Of Hog Reduction Plan

A. E. Anderson, state and federal agricultural statistician and a farmer in his own right, pointed to his own experience in support of the value to farmers of the AAA hog reduction program.

Anderson reported that he sold 45 pigs and three large hogs last week for $55, an average of $1.15 per head. Benefit payments, however, under his hog reduction contract wit hthe government will add $3.75 to the gross for a total of $4.90, or more than four times the market price.

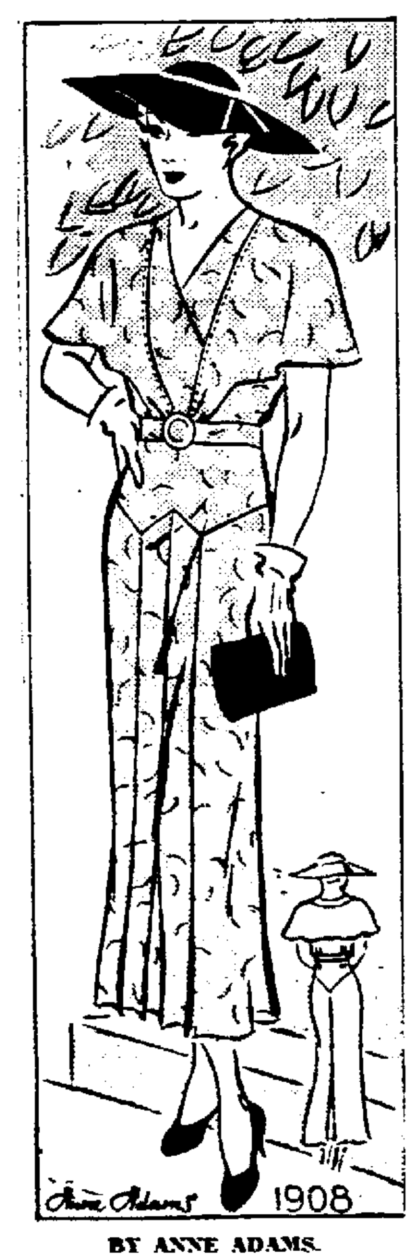
"With such advantages, farmers will not throw up their corn-hog contracts," Anderson predicted.

Bar Fireworks Stands Near Gasoline Tanks

State Fire Marshal Butcher is endeavoring to discourage the sale or use of fireworks for the Fourth of July in the vicinity of gasoline service or storage stations outside of incorporated cities and villages, where municipal restrictions apply. He has issued an order prohibiting the erection of a fireworks stand within 200 feet of any gasoline establishment. Violators will be prosecuted, Butcher announces. Firecrackers, torpedoes, and sparklers are included in the list of articles that must not be sold within the prescribed limits.

Make This Model At Home

DONT DIET—WEAR THIS FROCK INSTEAD.
PATTERN 1908



BY ANNE ADAMS.

All this diet business is fine and no doubt a woman ought to do a certain amount of it—but a well designed frock has all the caloric systems in the world beaten to a frazzle when it comes to making a woman look slim. And to make a frock is fun—just fun—where as to diet—well, probably you know what it is! Behold, the draped shawl collar which turns into a cape in the back—it takes off pounds by the simple expedient of covering them up. And that is not all—the hips look slim by contrast —and the clever yoke and pleats in the skirt help the good work along.

Pattern 1908 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the Summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the new Anne Adams pattern book for summer. Order your copy of this helpful new summer book. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Adress orders to Lincoln Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

To make it easy to shop quickly we mention • • • • •

Boy's Shop News

Side-Zipper KNICKERS

ANOTHER SHIPMENT! Flecked and dark effects; also white ducks. Sizes 7 to 14. EXCEPTIONAL AT— **1.50**

Wash SHORTS

SANFORIZED. Twills, jacquards, linens, washable cotton flannels. Flecks, stripes, white. Sizes 5 to 12. EACH— **$1**

Dark SHORTS

SANFORIZED COVERT CLOTHS in washable shorts for every day wear. Sizes 5 to 12. EACH— **$1**

Jackie JUMPERS

SEERSUCKERS AND TWILLS. Sizes 4 to 12. Each— **79¢**

Swim TRUNKS

ALL WOOL. Royal blue, maroon and black with white trim. Sizes 26 to 36. Each— **1.95**
Others for the small boy (4 to 10)— **1.00**

Phoenix ANKLETS

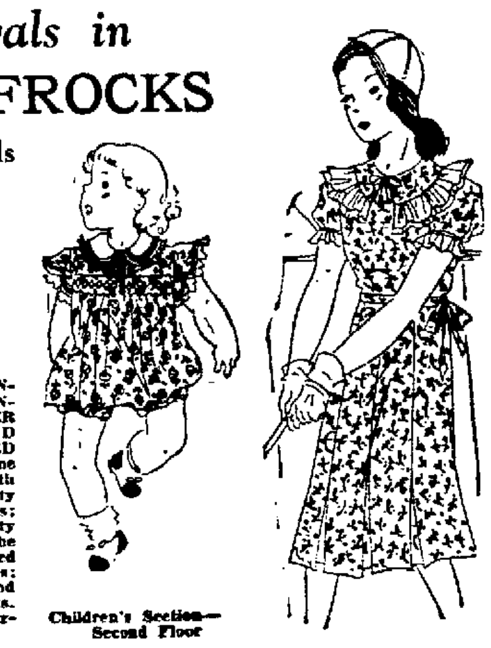
WHITE AND PATTERNS. Smart with slacks or shorts. Boys' sizes 7 to 8½; youths' 8½ to 11. Pair— **29¢**
4 prs. 1.00

Boy's Shop—Third Floor

New Arrivals in SHEER FROCKS

for the Little Girls
Sizes—1 to 3
2 to 6; 7 to 10

1.95



SHADOW PRINT ORGANDIES! PLAIN ORGANDIES! PRINTED SHEER COTTONS! DOTTED SWISS! EMBROIDERED ORGANDIES! Straight line dresses—sizes 7 to 10 with sash belts. Very dainty creations — mostly pastels; some plaids and novelty prints. Pleated from the shoulder; capped or ruffled for sleeve effects; deep hems; bertha, frilled, capelet and other collar treatments. Worthy of being a summer-best!

Children's Section—Second Floor

Remember Dad's day is June 17—select now!

Men's Mesh SHIRTS

3 for 4.00

Shirts that have a porousness of weave without any semblance of being "hole-y." COLLAR ATTACHED. PRE-SHRUNK. Cool—yet dressy looking. Grey, tan, white, blue and heliotrope. Sizes 14 to 17. EACH— **1.35** EACH

Wash Ties—35c (3 for 1.00)

NEW PATTERNS JUST RECEIVED! Madrases and piques. Sun-fast as well as washable. Light patterns in smart variety.

Men's Section—First Floor

Summer Utility Cases

SWEDISH FIBRE SUIT CASES. Light weight. Just the thing for hikers, picnickers, campers, etc.

12 and 14 inch—	1.00
16, 18, 20 and 22 inch—	1.25

BATHING ACCESSORY OR UTILITY CASES. Linen covered. Waterproof drill covering. Fitted with two jars and mirror. Each— **$1**

Leather Goods—First Floor

"The Hollyhock"

New! Intriguing! Extra low-priced!

PLATED SILVER

Exclusive in Lincoln with Miller & Paine

AN OPEN STOCK PATTERN in a silverware attractive for everyday use, the summer cottage or emergency fill-ins.

26-PIECE SET—6 each of knives, forks, teaspoons and dessert spoons and sugar shell and butter knife—	3.65
34-PIECE SET—8 knives, 8 forks, 8 teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife—	4.75
51-PIECE SET—8 knives, 8 forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 3 tablespoons—	7.15
SALAD FORKS, BUTTER SPREADERS, ICED TEA SPOONS, TEASPOONS, DESSERT SPOONS, TABLESPOONS, Ea.—	14c

Other pieces, also, at your order

Silverware—First Floor

"Goody! Now I Can have

FIELD GLASSES

Adjustable, 3-power Glasses

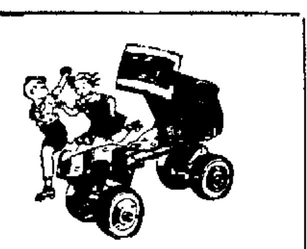
STANDARD SIZE—complete with black-suede-cloth carrying strap— **$1**

Designed by the chief navigator of the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition. Use—

- *for baseball games*
- *for football games*
- *for tennis matches*
- *boxing or wrestling matches*
- *aeroplane trips*
- *hiking, outings*
- *nature study, etc.*

A GRADUATION GIFT IDEA—

Phone and mail orders filled while quantity lasts!
Toy Section—Fourth Floor



BOYS! GIRLS!
96 PAIRS— BALL BEARING

Roller Skates

STRONG! STURDY! Channel braced. Brightly nickeled tops. Adjustable to fit children from four years old up.

Saturday only— **36c**

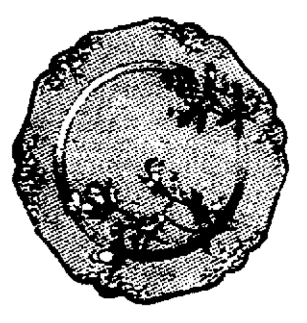
Toy Section—Fourth Floor

BIG VALUE! Glassware

- *tumblers—2, 4 or 9 oz.*
- *low footed sherbets*

VERY pleasing shapes in thin blown, footed glasses. Beautiful floral engraving. Very attractive for summer serving. EACH— **25c**

Fifth Floor



Thistle Pattern

Dinnerware

Special Saturday Only **4.45**

REGULARLY 6.50. Fine American ware. Rich old ivory body. Rose embossed shape decorated with thistle sprays in green, black and orchid. *32 piece set—service for six.*

Fifth Floor

"MAY ROSE" Dinnerware

54 piece set (service for 8) **11.75** SET

NEAT border design in green, rose, tan and black. Popular plain shape. Rich ivory body.
Just 8 SETS at this low price

Fifth Floor

Saturday Bakery Specials

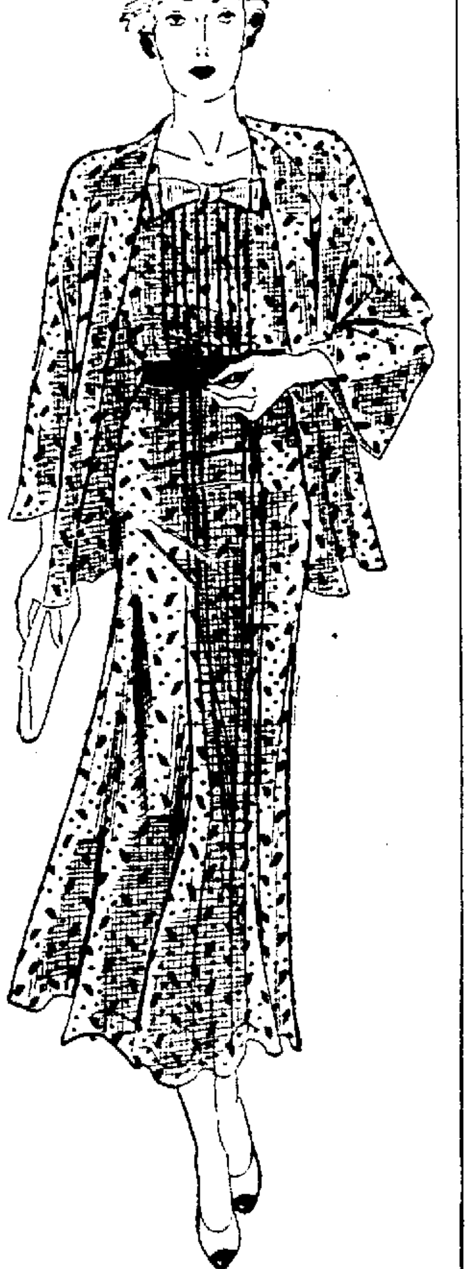
CINNAMON ROLLS, Set	20¢
BURNT SUGAR TEA CAKES, Dozen—	35¢

Fifth Floor

FROCKS

whose becomingness keeps fresh, even hot days

16.50 each



PRINTED CHIFFONS! PRINTED SHEERS! A FEW DARK SHEERS! EYELET BATISTES! LINENS!

A varied assortment (not all styles or fabrics in each size) designed to give you the utmost in individuality at a popular price.

There are: *jackets with push-up sleeves; crisp, dark organdie trims; collars with reverse tucks; low pleated panels; pleated collars;* and other treatments always flattering. Cool, charming, summery-smart frocks. See them!

Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44.

Misses' and Women's Dresses—Second Floor

One Group of Mid-Summer HATS reduced, *Saturday*

Formerly 6.50 to 8.50

FLOPPY BRIMS AND PICTURE HATS, for the most part—the favorite fashions for midsummer wear, at under-prices even before the season has reached its height. Ballibunts, rough straws, linens, strings, leghorns, crepes, novelty straws. Contrasting crowns, feather accents, lingerie trims, two-tone effects and such modish notes. White and colors. EACH— **$5**

NEW SHIPMENT—WHITE LINEN BERETS— **$1**

Fourth Floor

IT'S A WHITE SUMMER IN JUNIOR MISSES' Fancy 5.95 and 7.50 FROCKS

meet that mode

JAUNTILY STYLED CREPES for street, resort or dress-up. *Cape collars, big ball buttons in colors, over-shoulder tucks, patent leather belts, sailor collars, square necklines, striped taffeta ties, shirtwaist ideas* and such youthful interests.

Misses' Shop—Second Floor

New Arrivals in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17

Pert Frocks for Summer

—and all of its activities

5.95

LARGE, LACY EYELETS in such dramatic color notes as brown trimmed in canary. CORDED CREPES in shirtwaist style with club collar, bosom pockets and contrasting buttons. STRING KNITS in two piece styles with collared suntan back and yard flower appliques on waist yoke. VOILES in gracious styles for the matron. And others.

Misses' Styles 14 to 20
Women's—36 to 46

Wash Dress Section—Second Floor

Chinese Embroidered Initialed

'Kerchiefs

ALL WHITE—LINENS. Small hand embroidered initial in hand-hemstitched corner. Hand rolled hems. feminine: EACH— **25c**

6 for 1.40

Handkerchiefs—First Floor

68c Chiffon Hose

A NEW SHIPMENT of FIRST QUALITY sheer chiffon hose with silk tops and heels. Soles plated for service. Colored jacquard stripe below hem and colored picot top. New light and dark shades.

2 prs. 1.35

Hosiery—First Floor

New Glove Styles

RECEIVED!

- SILK WAFFLE WEAVES — six button length slip-ons (white); or with flared cuffs (white and brown).
- MESH GLOVES with LINEN CUFFS— white, yellow, brown, light blue, pink.
- MESH GLOVES with TWO-TIERED ORGANDIE CUFFS —black, brown, navy.

$1 pr.

GLOVES—First Floor

CANDY SPECIALS

STUFFED DATES—fancy dates, stuffed with assorted nuts. A delicious summer confection. Saturday special pound	30¢
CELLOPHANE WRAPPED BON BONS —these are stuffed hard candy bon bons in many different flavors. Fine for picnics, children, etc. Saturday special pound	20¢
HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE NUT FUDGE—of finest ingredients. Smooth, delicious. Saturday special pound	40¢

Candy—first floor

Our Mixed Salted Nuts

should go to every party and picnic

A SPECIAL assortment of fancy whole CASHEWS, tiny BRAZILS, Marcona ALMONDS, whole jumbo PEANUTS, jumbo PECAN HALVES, Roasted in olive oil from Spain and salted just right. Special—Saturday, lb. **50c**

Special Saturday
Candy—first floor

●

Special Interests in

NOTIONS

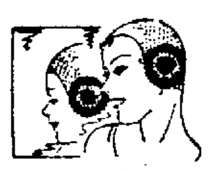
DRESS SAVER BACK SHIELDS—protects back of dress from perspiration and prevents discoloration. Saves cleaning bills. Easily attached.	50¢
MADISON DRESS SHIELDS, guaranteed nainsook, double covered. Regular and crescent shape. Flesh or white. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.	25¢ pair, or 2 for 45¢
PARADISE HAIR NETS—light brown, medium brown and dark brown—	25¢ doz.
PARADISE HAIR NETS, white or gray—	35¢ doz.
WAVE CREST HAIR NETS, blonde, light brown, medium brown, dark brown and black	10¢ each 3 for 25¢
WAVE CREST HAIR NETS, white and gray	15¢ each, 2 for 25¢ or 1.00 dozen
STAY FAST HAIR NETS, drab or purple drab	15¢ 2 for 25¢ or 1.00 dozen
SANITARY BELTS	25¢ 35¢ and 50¢
SANITARY APRONS	50¢
MACULETTE STEP-INS AND BELT COMBINED	1.00
CURADS, roll	25¢
MADISON PACS, box of 12 for	15¢
4 boxes	55¢
8 boxes	1.00
LADY MADISON SANITARY NAPKINS box	20¢ or 6 boxes 1.00

Notions—first floor

BATHING CAPS

BATHING CAPS, correct cut to keep your hair dry. Good selection of colors.
10¢ 35¢ 50¢ and 75¢

CHILDREN'S BATHING CAPS AND SHOWER CAPS.
25¢ and 35¢



Toilet Preparations

will add much to your comfort

DR. CHASE'S HEALTH MASSAGER AND BACK WASHER	25¢
SUN BROWN CREAM—prevents sunburn but tans the skin	50¢
BABY TOUCH HAIR REMOVER	25¢
PERSTOP—checks perspiration	50¢
PERSTICK, deodorizes	50¢
MILLER & PAINE LOTION—prepared especially for Miller & Paine. A cooling, healing lotion, protects the skin from sun and windburn. 8 ounce bottle	50¢
RUBBING ALCOHOL—prepared especially for Miller & Paine. One pint	35¢
MADISON WITCH HAZEL 8 ounce bottle	25¢
16 ounce bottle	45¢
32 ounce bottle	85¢
MECCA PERFUMED WATER SOFTENER, 5 pound sack	50¢
REA RETA CLEANSING TISSUES— box of 100,	10¢
3 boxes for	25¢
6 boxes for	45¢
REA RETA CLEANSING TISSUES, professional size, cellophane wrapped; assorted pastel colors. 300 sheets to box	50¢
HANDLES cleansing tissues, 250 sheets to a box	25¢
MADISON CLEANSING TISSUES, 150 sheets to box	20¢
or 3 boxes for	50¢
MADISON CLEANSING TISSUES, professional size, 300 sheets to box	50¢

....Toilet goods—first floor

Just received!

Printed Batiste PYJAMAS

1.25

ONE AND TWO PIECE STYLES. Small florals on white grounds with plain trims —pink, blue or yellow effects. Ruffled at armeyes and border of square neck. Dainty, cool and easy to launder.

Underwear—Second Floor

Housewares

6-PIECE RANGE SET—large shakers for salt, pepper, flour and sugar. Handy square shape. Ivory background, green decoration. SET—	75¢
3-PIECE ALUMINUM SAUCEPAN SET —1, 1½ and 2 qt. sizes. Our own "Madison brand" quality aluminum. SET—	$1

Fifth Floor

Saturday only 4-PIECE BOWL SETS

REGULARLY 2.00. 6, 7, 8 and 9½ inch bowls in set. Popular deep shape. Banded in black, brown or ivory. Special Saturday— **1.45**

Housewares—Fifth Floor

MILLER & PAINE

HODGMAN HEAD OF MORTICIANS

Next Meeting Of Association To Be Held In Omaha.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 8—(AP)—R. O. Hodgman of Lincoln was elected president of the Nebraska Funeral Directors association at a meeting here Thursday which brought to a close the organization's three day annual convention.

R. O. Hodgman.

Omaha was selected as the 1935 convention city. Among the resolutions adopted by the organization was one endorsing the granting of pardons to convicts who voluntarily submit themselves to laboratory experiments expected to throw light on a possible tuberculosis cure. The resolution commended Governor Edward C. Johnson of Colorado for granting pardons to convicts inoculated with the disease and given serum treatments in the search for a cure.

"One of the major principles of our profession," the resolution said, "is to protect the public health and to do our part in preserving the present decreasing death rate."

Other officers elected were Roosevelt Luhrs of Imperial first vice president, Mrs. Pearl Schneringer of Broken Bow second vice president, C. A. Baker of Holdrege treasurer, and C. C. Haynes of Omaha a member of the executive council. Henry J. Schultz of Stanton was re-elected to the executive council.

Two Groups Applying For Wage Settlement

The Association of Maintenance of Way Foremen, Mechanics and Helpers of Burlington employes, as well as the Mechanical Department association, has filed application with the U. S. board of mediation for a separate wage settlement, according to H. L. Creviston, Lincoln, editor of the Association News, publication of the maintenance union.

Burlington employes outside of these two groups are all under the national wage settlement for gradual restoration of pay cuts, according to railroad officials here.

The maintenance group is asking a 7½ per cent raise on July 1 and the remaining 2½ per cent on April 1, 1935. The national settlement provides 2½ per cent July 1, 2½ per cent January 1, and 5 per cent April 1. The M. D. A. has asked the board of mediation to ratify a plan for 5 per cent restoration July 1 and 5 per cent April 1.

Annual Guernsey Field Day Scheduled June 12

The annual state-wide Guernsey field day will be held Tuesday, June 12, on the Edgewater farm of C. B. Noyes of Waterloo, it was announced at the University of Nebraska agricultural college

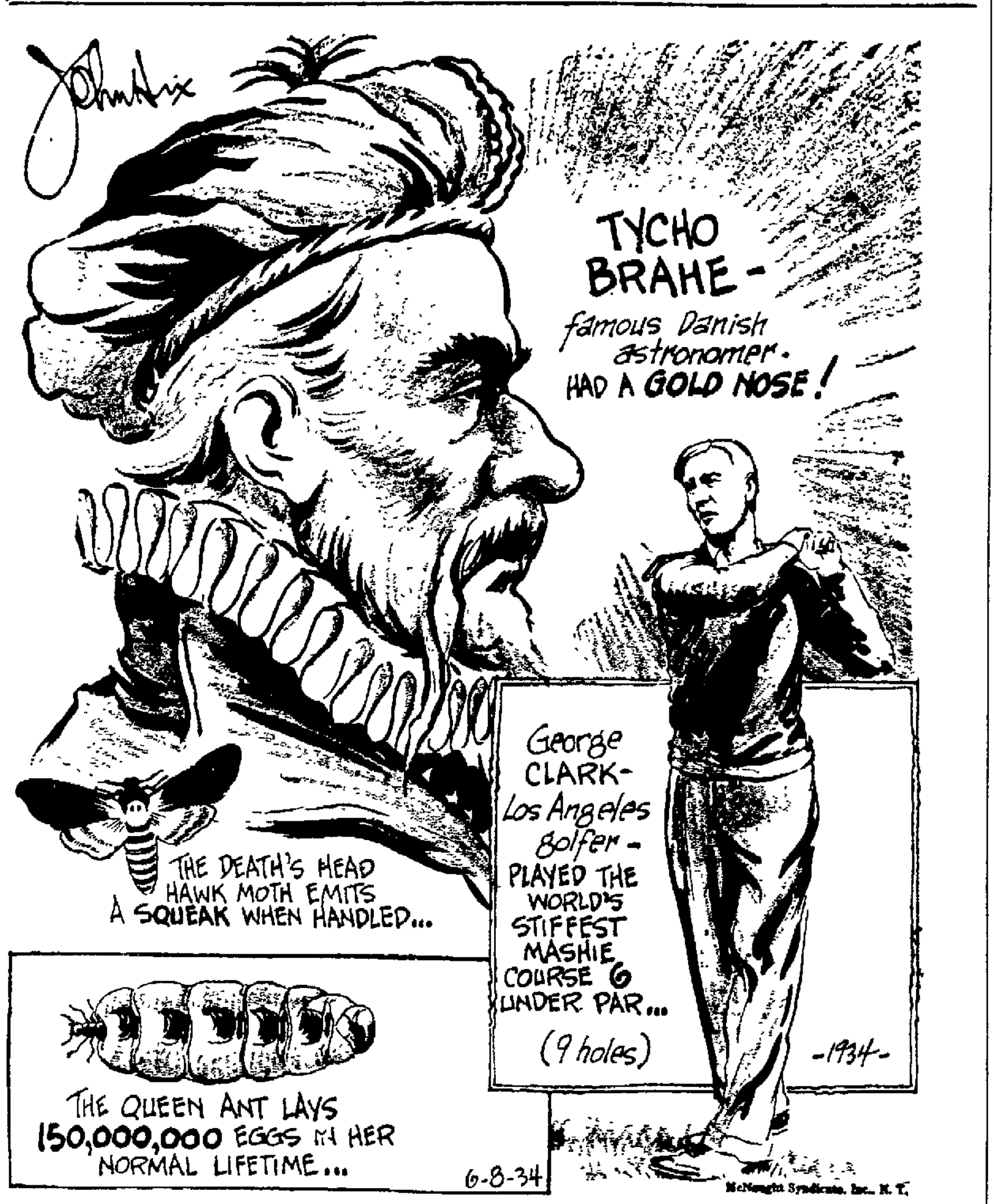
Principal speakers will be W. W. Fitzpatrick, milk marketing expert of the American Guernsey Cattle club, and R. L. Holden, field men.

The state championship 4-H demonstration team of Lancaster county will give a demonstration in the prodution of clean milk. The two members are Perry Liebers and Ellis Smith, both of Lincoln.

Another feature of the day's program will be a milk judging contest for women. About 150 Guernsey herd owners are expected to attend.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off


John Hix
TYCHO BRAHE - famous Danish astronomer. HAD A GOLD NOSE!
George CLARK- Los Angeles Golfer - PLAYED THE WORLD'S STIFFEST MASHIE COURSE 6 UNDER PAR... (9 holes) -1934-
THE DEATH'S HEAD HAWK MOTH EMITS A SQUEAK WHEN HANDLED...
THE QUEEN ANT LAYS 150,000,000 EGGS IN HER NORMAL LIFETIME...
6-8-34
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Tycho Brahe, of Denmark, impulsive nobleman scientist of the late sixteenth century, wore his golden nose to replace his natural one which he lost in a strange duel. The duel, fought when Brahe was a young man, was with a fellow student at the University of Rostock. It is sometimes said that the duel resulted from an argument over which of the two knew the more about mathematics, but whatever the cause the duel itself was strange.

It was fought at night with swords, in pitch darkness. The contestants had only their ears to guide them in the fight, their sense of sight was useless. Brahe unluckily or unwisely turned his head at the moment his opponent's sabre struck. The edge of the sword caught him across the bridge of the nose and severed that organ from his face.

Rather than go through life with this facial disfigurement, Brahe had a new nose fashioned from gold and silver alloy. It was so perfect in form and color that nothing less than close inspection would reveal that the nose was not his own.

Brahe's work in astronomy is notable in that upon it some highly important discoveries were later made. Although he did not accept, as we do now, the fact that the earth revolves about the sun, he did make many accurate observations and corrected many old errors handed down by earlier observers.

Tomorrow: The monument made of a fish.

ACTRESS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Dorothy Dell Loses Life as Doctor's Car Plunges Off Road.

PASADENA, Cal., June 8—(AP)—Dorothy Dell Goff, 20, who attained spectacular prominence in motion pictures within the last several months, was killed early today in an automobile accident.

Her companion, Dr. Carl Wagner, 28, prominent Pasadena surgeon, who was questioned by authorities several months ago in connection with the unsolved murder of Dr. Leonard Siever, a leading Pasadena dentist, was fatally injured. He died six hours later.

Miss Goff, known on the screen as Dorothy Dell, and Dr. Wagner had just left an Altadena inn after a gay party, police said, when the doctor's large sedan plunged off a road, snapped off a light pole and came to rest at the bottom of a ditch.

Almost Instantly Killed.

The automobile, police reported, was telescoped to half its normal length.

Miss Dell, who also was known as Mickey Bell, lived but a few moments after the accident, police said.

Hospital surgeons reported Dr. Wagner suffered a basal skull fracture and severe leg injuries.

Miss Dell, who had appeared on the New York stage and in Ziegfeld's Follies, came to Hollywood last December. She won the beauty title of Miss Universe in 1930.

H. L. GOBLE FILES.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 8—H. L. (Dick) Goble of Beatrice filed as a republican candidate for representative from the 38th district, the south half of Gage county.

NEW DEAL HOLDS ITS 3 TO 2 LEAD

Loss of Popularity in Farm Belt, but Eastern Support Gaining.

NEW YORK, June 8—Although maintaining a favorable ratio of 3 to 2, the new deal shows a loss of popularity in midwestern agricultural regions and an increasing support in industrial states, according to balloting in the fourth report today of the Literary Digest's poll on President Roosevelt's acts and policies.

The latest returns gave the administration an approving vote of 370,491 to 255,429 opposing. Of the 25 states reported in the current tabulation, only Maine and Vermont are in the dissenting column.

The magazine states that the 25 polled states furnished three-fourths of the country's popular vote in Roosevelt's election.

Returns by states:

State—	For	Against
Arkansas	2,202	684
Connecticut	10,162	7,508
Delaware	891	645
D. C.	1,664	1,218
Illinois	42,101	36,493
Indiana	14,477	13,333
Iowa	5,053	4,750
Maine	3,149	3,228
Maryland	4,321	2,630
Massachusetts	25,417	21,708
Michigan	18,122	11,470
Minnesota	4,365	2,343
Missouri	8,473	4,965
Nebraska	2,178	2,001
New Hampshire	2,736	2,412
New Jersey	25,933	18,815
New York	86,407	55,825
Ohio	30,595	19,697
Oklahoma	3,651	1,590
Pennsylvania	54,542	30,637
Rhode Island	3,556	2,468
Tennessee	1,415	558
Texas	5,187	1,396
Vermont	1,737	1,891
Virginia	2,754	1,388
Wisconsin	9,403	5,806
Totals	370,491	255,429

State Paid $10,695 Inheritance Tax On Gertrude Duff Estate

The state general fund has been enriched by payment of $10,695 inheritance tax from the estate of Gertrude M. Duff of Nebraska City, whose death occurred on June 11, 1933.

Total inheritance tax on the estate, under combined federal and state laws, was $18,201, of which Otoe county received $3,865 and the United States government $3,651.

Gross value of the property left by the decedent was $632,378(of which amount $611,780 was represented by stocks and bonds. There was no real estate. Mortgages, notes, cash, and insurance were listed at $15,159, and other property at 5,441.

Deductions of $118,353 were allowed, leaving the net taxable worth of the estate $514,024.

IN CONGRESS.

(By the Associated Press)

FRIDAY.

SENATE.

Debates silver bill, may consider nomination of Rexford G. Tugwell as undersecretary of agriculture.

Banking committee holds hearing on forest products loan bill.

HOUSE

Takes up consent calendar

Banking committee works on housing bill.

THURSDAY.

SENATE.

Debates silver bill, confirmed nomination of John W. Studebaker as commissioner of education.

HOUSE

Passed farm-industrial census bill.

Nazi investigating committee decided to ask $40,000 more for hearings

HALVE WATER RATES.

WAHOO, Neb., June 8—(AP)—The Wahoo city council has reduced water rates 50 per cent in the hope that water users will take advantage of the lower rates and water gardens, trees and lawns. The city has just completed a new 12 inch well and municipal water plant.

Banish Body Odor This New Odorless Way

Leaves No M. S. ("Medicine Smell")

It isn't the smell of a soap that gets you clean—it's the lather.

Ordinary toilet soaps don't lather freely enough in this hard water. They form a sticky soap-scum . . . and this soap-scum works into the pores and dams up stale perspiration.

Strong-smelling soaps—no matter how much they lather—can't keep a secret.

Kirk's Castile, being a 100% pure vegetable oil soap, lathers abundantly, even in hard, cold water. It goes deep into the pores, mixes with the stale perspiration curds and sets them free. In a twinkling your body is as fresh and clean-smelling as a woodland breeze!

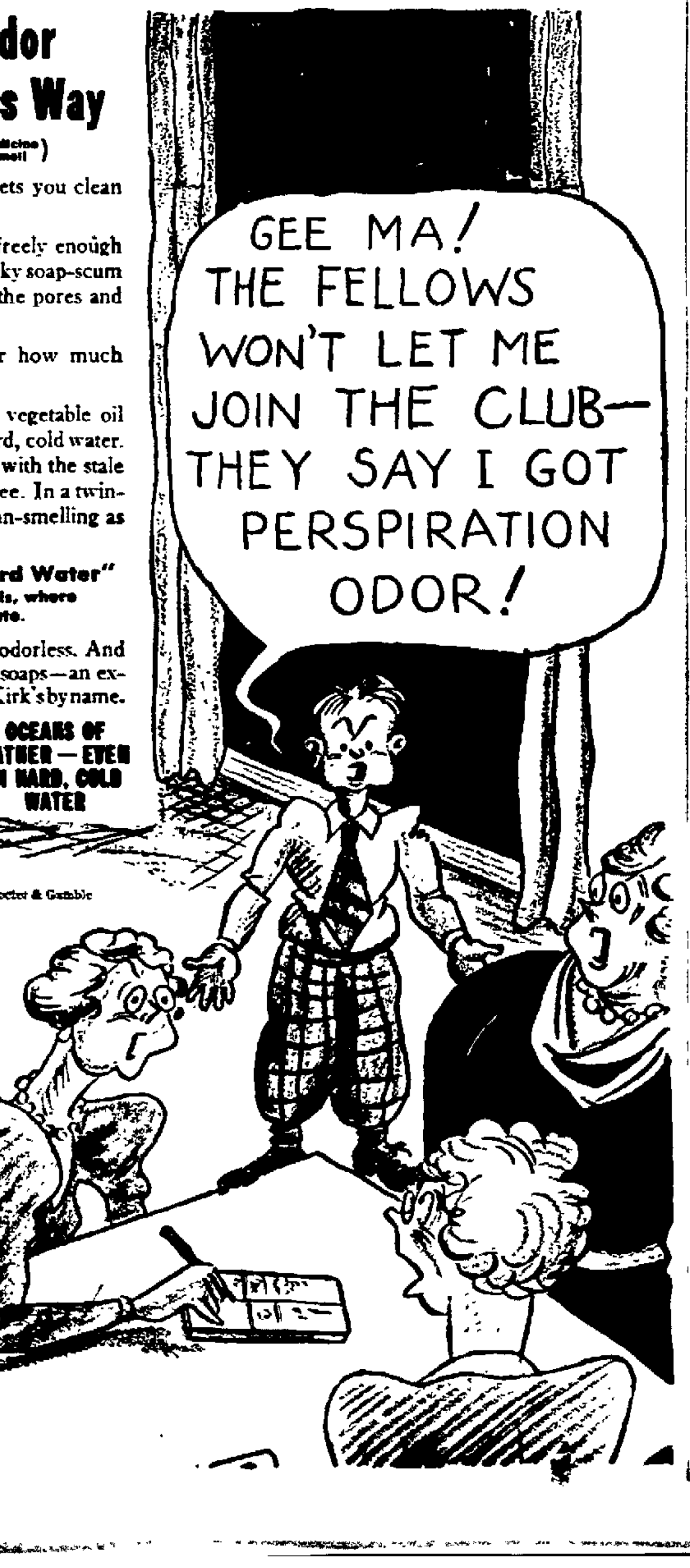
"Lathers Instantly in This Hard Water" —says citizen of Belvidere, Illinois, where water is hardest in the state.

Try Kirk's Coco Castile today. It's odorless. And half again larger than average toilet soaps—an exceptional bargain. Be sure to ask for Kirk's by name.

KIRK'S
COCO HARDWATER
CASTILE

OCEANS OF LATHER — EVEN IN HARD, COLD WATER

Procter & Gamble


GEE MA! THE FELLOWS WON'T LET ME JOIN THE CLUB— THEY SAY I GOT PERSPIRATION ODOR!

Junk Dealers Make Applications For Operating Permits

Junk dealers have been calling at the city clerk's office the last few days, asking for blanks on which to make application for licenses. Five are now on file, and Lynn Meyers, building inspector, expects that within the next few days virtually every dealer in the city will have requested license.

D. Hill conferred with the council and urged enforcement of the ordinance to the letter.

APPEALS LIBEL CASE.

Fritz J. Dimmel, publisher of a Winside paper, Thursday appealed to the Supreme court from his conviction in Wayne county on a charge of criminal libel. He was fined $150. Archie W. Stevens, Wayne county sheriff, was complaining witness, alleging articles published by Dimmel criticizing the sheriff's attitude toward liquor law enforcement damaged him.

Wife Provides Echo.

ASHLAND, O., June 8—(AP)—Dr. M. G. Caldwell, head of the sociology department of Ashland college, who said in a recent address that "divorce is not an evil, but a symptom of poor marriage," is being sued for divorce.

The professor, also an advocate of a course of study in preparation for marriage, is accused of neglect and cruelty in his wife's petition.

Barn, Garage Burn On S. Lococo Farm

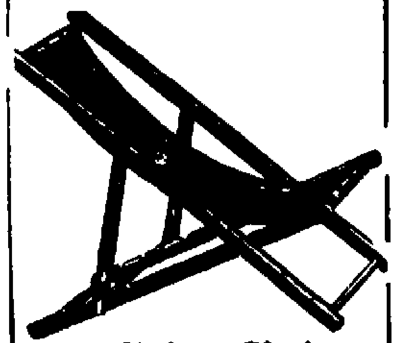
A barn and garage at the S. Lococo farm near Cushman junction burned to the ground early Friday morning. No livestock was destroyed and the car was not in the garage, according to the Lincoln fire department which received an alarm on the fire shortly after 1 a. m. The cause of the fire is not known.

Beatrice Farmer Gets Fiftieth Sire Placed In Improvement Contest

Honors for owning the fiftieth sire to place in the "Better Sires" contest go to John Rhodes of Beatrice. Chieftain's Rustic Raleigh is the sire to win the award.

The contest is taking place between county units of the Dairy Herd Improvement association, with E. G. Scheidenhelm of the University of Nebraska extension department in charge. The objective is to put a better type of sires for milk stock on Nebraska farms.

In order to win classification, a complete record of each sire through five daughter-dam combinations must be kept, with regard to butter fat production. The sires are rated as "class proved" or "meritorious proved sires." In the latter case the record must show an increase of milk producttion in the daughter-dam combination.



Reclining Chairs
95c each
CAMP FURNITURE
SEAT COVERS
LINCOLN
TENT & AWNING CO.
1616 O Street B-1977

Not every man can be a regular fellow

In fact, there's only one in this group that has "normal proportions." The rest are tall, short, stout or have some irregularity of posture. But thanks to the exceptional skill of Kuppenheimer and Kensington designers it's not necessary to have a "perfect build" in order to secure a perfect fit.

Summer Suits
FOR HARD TO FIT MEN!

in a great variety of fabrics ...at a wide range of prices!

Kuppenheimer Air-o-Weaves

Look as well in July as you do in January....look as fresh at 5 as you do at 9 in the morning....wear an Air-O-Weave suit. There's no getting out of shape, no unsightly wrinkles. They keep their smart style. They are unaffected by intense humidity and perspiration. $36.50

Washable Cherokee Twists

Here is an innovation in smart fabric ....this Cherokee Angora Twist which is an interweaving of cotton and Angora. Its smooth finish is invitingly cool.....and Sanforized, it will go through countless launderings. In single and double breasted models as well as sport back styles. $18.50

Super Triple Weaves

A pure worsted fabric that will wear indefinitely....that will withstand perspiration in a most amazing manner ....in beautiful, silk decorated basket weave fabrics. No need to let down in your appearance when you can choose a Triple Weave. $31.50

Palm Beach

It's just the most satisfactory suit of summer...capable of coping with any situation without losing its air of smartness. It resists wrinkling; it sheds dust and dirt; it washes or cleans perfectly without shrinking; it holds its shapely lines in all weather. $18.50

Tropical Crashes

Let your skin breathe in this porous fabric that asks no favors of the weather man. Heat cannot effect their smartness....in patterned effects.... bi-swing backs and double breasted styles. And their porousness keeps you cool. $25.00

Immaculate Irish Linens

There is something about a linen that makes its cool freshness outstandingly attractive. Washable, linens become the typical summer suit. Trimly tailored in double and single breasted styles. And Sanforized...they positively will not shrink. $15.00

Trim Tropical Worsteds

Light or dark colors....this fabric is susceptible to better handling and tailoring than the cotton fabrics with less body. Tropical worsteds are cool.... crease retaining...lined with Earl-Glo. $21.50

Smart Sport Clothes

A Double Breasted and Sport Back COAT of brown or blue flannel or hounds tooth checks of vicuna fleeces are smartly worn with SLACKS: of white corded fabrics...flannels...distinctive stripes or checked effects. Coats...$15 Slacks...$6.50

Step out of those heat holding, heavy suits.... hop into lighter weight, cooler clothes...the kind that were made for Nebraska summers

Lincoln's greatest showing of Summer Clothes is at

Open Saturday Night Until 9

Magee's
Second Floor

Don't Miss the Greater Lincoln Celebration June 15th

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

FACTORY FIRE LOSS FIXED AT ABOUT $19,500

(Continued from Page One)

factory buildings is a $5,000 policy held jointly by the trustees and the North Western railroad, owner of two buildings.

Used As Warehouse.

The fire spent its fury in the main factory building, a rambling sheet iron structure measuring 340 by 150 feet, part of which was two stories high. This building once housed the offices and factory of the incubator concern but in the past three years has been used as a storage plant by the Northwestern Iron and Metal company.

Baled rags and papers, stored in the building, were converted into tons of smouldering rubbish and the flames subsided.

A tile-faced building, property of the Northwestern railroad, formerly used as the heating and power plant for the factory was badly damaged. The tile building itself measures about 30 by 75 feet but a sheet metal extension, approximately 150 feet long, had been added at the rear of the building.

Annex Totally Wrecked.

The extension, sheltering bales of paper and rags, was totally wrecked but the tile building, for the most part, was left intact. In direct path of the leaping flames, the roof was partially burned from the tile, one-story walls. A section of the northwest wall, weakened by terrific heat, crumbled and fell but the bare interior of the building apparently was not seriously damaged.

Standing about 30 feet north of the tile plant is a third brick building, also owned by the Northwestern railroad. This structure, about 30 by 90 feet, erected to accommodate the laboratory for the hatchery factory, was saved from serious damage.

The fire area was virtually bordered on two sides by huge gasoline storage tanks and had it not been for the persistent south wind, Fire Chief Hansen said, it is doubtful whether a mighty explosion of Sinclair Refining Co. tanks could have been prevented.

Kempkes Discovers Blaze.

L. E. Kempkes, employe at the Sinclair plant, which is located just south of the main incubator building site, discovered the fire and turned in the alarm.

"I heard a loud 'puff' and when I looked up it seemed that the entire factory was in flames," Kempkes said. "Thick smoke was rolling up and the flames were popping."

When firemen arrived, one crew was sent to guard seven storage tanks located at the west end of the Sinclair property, within 25 yards of the blazing warehouse. The tank nearest the flames contained 20,000 gallons of furnace fuel, highly inflammable, and the remaining six were each filled with 60,000 gallons of gasoline.

With the intense heat threatening the tanks, firemen sent streams of water over the metal sides of the huge containers. Police drove back crowds of onlookers.

Pipes Cause Worry.

But not only the tanks presented a serious problem. A battery of pipes, connecting the tanks with the Sinclair plant pumping station, lay parallel to the burning building not more than 10 feet away.

T. H. Hudson, Sinclair agent for the Lincoln district, said intense heat could easily have caused these pipes to explode. Mr Hudson said he considered it fortunate that the tank nearest the fire contained furnace distilate rather than gasoline, the latter being more apt to explode.

Anxious lest the wind should suddenly change and whip flames toward storage tanks, seven fire crews worked frantically to control blaze which had obtained such a hopeless lead in so few minutes.

Frame Extension Blazes.

Thousands of burning embers, screened by thick, choking smoke whipped across to the two north buildings, starting roof fires and turning the frame extension of the former power plant into a roaring strip of fire.

One box car, containing baled rags and papers, had been switched on a Missouri Pacific spur track for unloading at the tile building, and flames soon covered this. The car had been left at the storage house Thursday morning.

Fence posts, between the North Western railroad property and Missouri Pacific property on which the main factory was located, blazed like beacons and the wires melted. As the heat from the burning freigh car increased, the rails twisted fantastically and the ties were uprooted.

Ever working northward, the flames at last reached a frame 6-stall garage at the rear of the north brick building. The dry wood was consumed like tinder and added its sparks to the whirl above.

Coal Yard Menaced.

When the flames came dangerously close to the Cash Coal company, 1115 North Fourteenth street, foremen scurried to soak five uncovered piles of coal. To the north of the coal yard, three gasoline storage tanks stand. These tanks contained 18,000 gallons of gasoline, property of the Night and Day garage. Firemen, as well as employes of the garage, kept close watch over patches of fire which crept toward these fuel containers.

The main band of fire, however, never reached beyond the second incubator building. Aside from charring here and there about the roof and on window sills, the third brick building was unscathed.

Power Lines Discontinued.

Beaten back by unrelenting streams of water, the flames seemed content to stay within the borders they had gained in the first mad burst. As they sank lower into the jumbled mass of debris, small patches of fire were left licking at the tops of telephone poles. Electricians had been previously called to disconnect high line wires.

Even though the flames quieted, the heat remained terrific through the late afternoon. Thousands of Lincoln people watched the fire and seemed untroubled by either the heat of the day or fire.

Late evening found three fire crews still plodding over the smoking, blazing jumble of bales, crumpled sheet iron and bricks.

Assistant Fire Chief Donnelly, who was in command Thursday evening, said efforts would be made Friday to wade through the tons of bales and spread their smouldering contents. Otherwise, he said, the fitful blazes might continue for days.

May Be Envoy

The United States may send a second woman envoy abroad. She is Mrs J Borden Harriman (above), democratic national committeewoman for the capital. Her name was linked with speculation over the post of minister to the Irish Free State.—(AP) photo.

THIEVES RANSACK NICK PETERSON'S STORE; TAKE $40

Nearly $40 in cash and three cartons of cigarets were taken Thursday night by thieves who looted the Nick Peterson confectionary at 2101 O street. The break-in occurred sometime after 10 o'clock and was discovered at 6 o'clock Friday morning.

Entry was gained by neatly removing a back window pane which was not broken. The inside of the shop was thoroughly ransacked. Goods were swept from the shelves and equipment was moved in the search for the money. The money was in a sack which had been hidden behind the desk. Mr. Peterson said his shop had been robbed about a year ag. About $20 was taken that time.

Honorary Degree To Supreme Justice Day

To Be Conferred By University Of Omaha, Where He Delivers Commencement Address.

OMAHA, June 8—(AP)—Associate Justice L. B. Day of the Nebraska Supreme court, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the annual commencement exercises of the University of Omaha law school here tonight. Justice Day will deliver the commencement address. The honorary degree is being awarded him for his outstanding work as a jurist and an educator in the law.

Popularity begins at Breakfast

Popular people are usually well people. They are the people who feel fine, who enjoy life, who see the bright side of things—and almost always you'll find that they are the people who *eat right*.

If you want to be popular, if you want to go places and do things, try Shredded Wheat with milk and fruit at least one meal a day.

Shredded Wheat is nature's most nourishing food in easily digested and delicious form. It gives your body what it needs for energy, tissue building, resistance to disease, and it contains bran to keep you regular.

You could live, be strong, and feel fine on this combination of food and nothing else. It's mighty economical, too. Start Shredded Wheat today and see if popularity doesn't depend on the way you feel!

SHREDDED WHEAT

Please be sure to get this package with the picture of Niagara Falls and the N. B. C. Uneeda Seal.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

Cafeteria Special

Pork Pot Pie; Harvard Beets, Pear and Lime Salad, Bread, Butter, Apple Sauce, Choice of drink..... 25c

Quarter of Fried Chicken; Browned New Potatoes, Hawaiian Salad; Hot Biscuit; Butter, Rice and Raisin Custard, Choice of drink...... 35c

—Downstairs.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Saturday Store Hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Candy Specials

Pure Sugar Candy Sticks . . . 20 for 9c

Candy Bars, . . . each 3c

English Butternut Toffee. Pound 29c

Street Floor

June--the month of special events!

SPECIAL events for you, who are being married—who are graduating—who are going on vacation trips—even for you who are staying at home. And Special Events for us—each day of June! Watch for these—and profit by them!

Shadowproof! $1.95 Quality in

300 Silk Slips

Saturday Only!

Special Event No. 10

$1

THESE are beautiful pure dye silk slips, in a quality that you'll admit should sell for $1.95! There are lace trimmed styles, as well as strictly tailored slips in the group. California tops, white and tearose. Sizes 34 to 44. All are full fashioned length, shadowproof, and a value we can't duplicate again for only $1. Be sure to be here early Saturday morning, for these will walk right out of the store, at $1 each! —Main Floor.

Rayon Gowns and Pajamas .... $1.25 —Main Floor

Summer mesh, net and Voile Girdles $3.50

Cool brassieres, sizes 32 to 40 .... 59c and $1 —Floor Two

Here Are Cool Propositions in

Frocks $5.95

- Silk Crepe
- Linens
- Organdy
- Eyelets
- Voiles
- Sheers

IT'S so easy to appear cool (and actually be as cool as it's possible to be) in these dainty frocks, which are in styles to carry you clear thru the day and evening. For instance, there are sheer street frocks which are crisp and clean-looking. There are gay young organdies for parties and dancing . . . Sizes are 14 to 44 . . . and all colors, of course.

Others from $1.95 to $16.50

—Floor Two.

Sizes 14 to 44

Men's Wash Suits

$5.95

BE COOL—look cool, in these wash suits of Pure Belgian linen, or nubbed cotton crash, or tan, or grey heather tweed cotton. Sizes for all men.

Palm Beach Suits, $18.50

Tropical Worsted Suits at $20

Street Floor.

Straw Hats $1.85

FOR a really comfortable, light weight straw hat, see these Bankus. In the new popular Optimo pinch front, or creased crown styles. Extremely light weight . . . $1.85

Genuine Panama Hats, $2.85, $4.85

Cool Pajamas

KRINKLE crepe cotton does not need ironing. Plain colors and white. Slip on or notch collar $1.95

Men's Socks

PATTERNED socks in pastels or white. Rayon or light weight lisle. Many clocked styles 25c

For Golf or Tennis

SPALDING Lakeside Clubs, with seasoned persimmon heads. Polished mahogany finish. Large head and colored inserts on face.

Woods, $3.75 ea.

Irons, $2.75 ea.

Golf Balls

Burke 50-50, 35c 3 for $1

Longflight, 5 for 95c

Spalding Kro-Flite, the new needled balls, each 75c

Tennis Rackets, the "Dominant" full size, red ash frame, with white natural throat. Silk Strings $1.95

Tennis Balls, 35c—3 for $1 ...... Street Floor..

Men's Shirts $1.19

SPECIAL Purchase Sale! Shirts that should sell from $1.25 to $1.95. High grade broadcloth, in plain colors or white. Collars attached. All sizes.

Neckwear

SUMMER weight silk crepes, in white with figured designs, or plain white and colors. Hand made resilient construction .... 65c 2 for $1.25

Underwear

"GOODKNIT" non-run rayon undershirts or shorts. White only. Excellent quality, well styled 50c

Goodknit Rayon

UNION SUITS of rayon, made by Goodknit. One-button athletic style in non-run rayon. White or peach .... $1 —Street Floor.

Men's Shoes $4 $5

HERE are men's summer shoes in the styles they will like... at the right price. Blacks, browns, white and two-tone combinations. Priced at $4 and $5.

Walk-Over Shoes, $6.50

Boys' Summer Oxfords, $2.95

—Street Floor.

Sports Wear for All Wear

SPORTS clothes are so smart this year, they can go anywhere. Just see these, and note for yourself how easy it is to be well dressed.

String Knit Dresses, $3.95

NATURAL and pastel shades, in sizes 14 to 20. These string knit frocks are one and two piece styles, and are as charming as they are cool.

Linen Swagger Suits, $4.95

TWO piece linen swagger suits are always in correct taste! These will fit sizes 14 to 20. Other white linen suits, $3.95.

New Shipment

Cotton Frocks $1.95

TRIM, smart cotton frocks, in sheers, voiles, batiste and linen. The sizes are 14 to 52 . . . so you won't need to worry about getting one to fit. —Floor Two.

Girls' Camp Wear

For those days spent at camp, we suggest.

Shorts, at $1

Blouses $1

Suits, at ....$1 and $1.95

White Linen Shorts ...$1

Swimming Suits ...$1.95

Play Suits $1

Slacks $1

Coat Sweaters $1.95

—Floor Two.

Cool Clothes for Boys

Chambray Play Suits

COLOR fast, sturdily built. Sleeveless, with long legs 49c

Sturdy Wash Suits

15 different styles to choose from. Color fast. Sizes 3 to 10 .... 79c

Seersucker Jumpers

COOL, washable, pre-shrunk. Sizes 4 to 9 . 59c

Swimming Trunks

WOOL bathing trunks, in black or maroon. High waisted. Sizes 24 to 30 .... $1

Boys' Wash Shorts

COOL, easy to launder, of covert cloth, stifel cloth and cotton suitings. All colors. Sizes 4 to 14 ... 85c —Street Floor.

Saturday! Exclusive One-of-a-Kind!

100 Pattern Hats

1/2 Price

THE original tags within the hats show that they were supposed to sell from $6 to $15. But Saturday they go on sale at Half Price! These are beautiful hats for travel, dress and sport. We know it's early to have a sale like this—but the season opened early—and we want to move these 100 hats! If you want a really good hat—now's the time to get it—at HALF PRICE! All colors and styles.

White Hats at $1.88 and $3

—Floor Two.

Flatter Your Legs!—Pamper Your Purse!

Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hose, 95c Pr.

3 Pairs for $2.75

SHEER Gotham Gold Stripe silk hose, with light summer shoes make legs more important than at any other season. Choose colors that are suitable to your suntan. Insist on Gotham Gold Stripes with the double heels and toes. Colors are Jenny Wren, Trinidad, Sandpiper, and Molten Extra Dry.

Other Gothams $1.15 to $1.95 Pr.

Children's Anklets, 25c Pr. —Street Floor.

—Street Floor.

More New Styles Arrive in

White Shoes $5

PUMPS! Oxfords! Ties! Straps! New styles in every model have just arrived for Saturday selling at this popular price. There are high, low and medium heels in the group, in kid, pique and mesh, $5.

Model pictured is a dainty white kid pump

Walk-Over Shoes in White.......... $8.50

—Floor Two.

Saturday Sale of Toiletries

$1.50 Texas Mineral Water Crystals, one pound size ... 79c

Lux and Life Buoy Soap ...17 Bars $1

Northern Tissue Toilet Paper . . . Rolls . . . 18 for .. $1

"Save on Quality" Cleansing Tissues, 500 to box . . . 2 boxes 57c

No 3 Sanitary Napkins. Reg. size. 12 to box . 8 boxes . $1

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues, towel size, 15x15. Discontinued pkg. Reg. 50c box, to close 4 Boxes ... 98c

25c Size Rubbing Alcohol, Pint, for 15c

$2 Zip special treatment kit, special $1

Prophylactic Deluxe Hair Brush, natural ebony Reg. $1.50 to $2 . 89c

Town and Country Soap Reg. $1, ass't colors, 48 Bars 79c

Camay, Palm Olive, Big Bath, Colgate's English Process Soap Choice .20 Bars . . . 93c

White Shoe Cream for all Kinds of white shoes 10c

"Shu-Milk" new large size. Removes dirt and grease 23c

Gardenia Dusting Powder, reg. $1, made by Trejur . 79c

LaValle Manicure Sets. Special at 50c and .. $1

—Street Floor

Women's Undies

Rayon and mesh panties, step-ins, vests, shorties. Reg. 29c to 49c. Pink and tea rose. All sizes. 22c —Basement.

Silk Remnants

One yard pieces in pastel colors with white. Also some dark. Per piece. Wednesday . . 19c —Basement.

Silks—to 69c Yard

Prints! Pastels! Dark solid colors. Also beautiful border prints. Good materials, at yd . 39c —Basement.

Sheer Fabrics

Clearance of cotton yard goods, while quantity lasts. Printed voiles, batistes, dimities. Plain organdy, broadcloth. Fast colors. Reg. 17c to 19c . . . yd 12c

Shirts and Shorts

Printed broadcloth shirts, fast colors. Sizes 32 to 44. Fine cotton ribbed shirts 34 to 46 and irregulars of better shirts. Each piece 15c —Basement

It's Fun to Shop in Our Bargain Basement

Just Arrived for Saturday Selling!

Washable Silk Dresses

For Misses and Women

$3.95

Sizes 14 to 46

GUARANTEED TO WASH! Whites, pinks, blues and yellows. Cheery styles with cape sleeves or sleeveless. Styles that breathe the air of summer, with novelty trims, buttons, organdy and some with jackets. Many new prints. Remember, the sizes are 14 to 46 . . . so you can be fitted here!

Basement

Saturday!

100 Hats 50c

Clearance of 100 hats in our Basement Saturday for only 50c each. These are brimmed and turban effects in white and colors. Come . . . buy several. —Basement

Women's

White Shoes $2.98

New white shoes in our basement for Saturday buyers. There are pumps, straps, oxfords and ties in leathers and fabrics smart women are asking for.

All kinds of heels $2.98

Children's Play Sandals, tan or white $1

Basement

Special Purchase Irregulars of 69c - $1.65

Silk Hose 39c pr.

3 Prs. for $1

Full fashioned, chiffon or service weight hose in beautiful quality and all the wanted colors. You'll recognize them at once as being made by one of the country's best manufacturers. Sizes 8½ to 10½ —Basement.

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS 59c

2 for $1

Men's fine quality broadcloth dress shirts in white, tan, blue and green solid colors as well as patterns. These are irregulars of 79c to $1.65 qualities. [illegible] cuffs, collar attached. Guaranteed fast color. We made full cut. Sizes 14½ to 17 —Basement

Hour Sale!

9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

These items will be on sale for this hour only! No phone orders! No mail orders, please. Limited quantities.

STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY, fine chiffons, slightly irregulars in weave. First quality sells for $1. This hour, pair 55¢ 2 Pairs for $1.

MEN'S TIES, odd lot, regularly 35c to 65c. This hour, each 10¢

MEN'S MESH SHIRTS, regular $1 grade. Half sleeves, half zipper front. Small sizes. . 69¢

BROADCLOTH SHORTS, for men. 21 pairs. Broken sizes, and assortment. Regularly 50c, this hour. 24¢

MEN'S SHIRTS, regular $1.65 and $1.95 qualities. Broken sizes and color assortment 95¢

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, rayon or knit athletic union suits. Reg. 75c to $1.65. Broken sizes 49¢

BOYS' LINEN KNICKERS, regularly 88c each, this hour 69¢

BOYS' RAYON ATHLETIC SHIRTS, under shirts, most sizes. Only 16 at 29¢

BOYS' WOOL CAPS AND BERETS, reg. 59c. Only 24 all sizes dark patterns, and some light 10¢

ONE TABLE TOILET GOODS, including lipstick, toilet water, talcum etc. This hour, each 8¢

ONE TABLE TOILET GOODS, including exclusive items this hour 1/2

TREJUR TALCUM POWDER, reg. 25c pound can. This hour ... 15¢

ONE LOT TOOTH BRUSHES, reg. 25c, in assorted styles 10¢

2c NOTION SALE, including bias tape, pins, buttons, thread, tapes, hair pins, etc. each 2¢

STATIONERY, large assortment of plain and novelty papers. Reg. 25c to 50c. This hour . 15¢

ODD ENVELOPES, reg. 15c to 25c bunch. This hour . 5¢

MOTTOES, AND SILHOUTTES, to close out... this hour at... .... 1/2

LINEN CRASH, colored borders, in red, blue, yellow and green. 18 in. wide, and reg. 25c yd. This hour, yd 19¢

COY MAID BATISTE, reg. 19c yd. guaranteed fast color, all designs. This hour, per yard ... . 15¢

PERCALE, reg. 22c yd. genuine 80 square count, guaranteed fast color, 36 in. wide, and all first quality, this hour per yard . 17¢

JAPANESE PONGEE SILK, reg. 23c yd. genuine Red Label Brand for slips, drapes, dresses, lingerie, etc. Limit 10 yards to customer. This hour yard . 17¢

FLOOR TWO

ODD LOT BRASSIERES, GARTER BELTS, SANITARY GOODS, GIRDLES, CORSETS, in broken sizes. One hour only..... .... 49¢

ODD LOT LINGERIE, silk, including dance sets, pettislips, slips, combination suits, and panties. Values to $1.95 at . . . . . . 89¢

GIRLS' $1 DRESSES. Only 12, cotton wash frocks, broken sizes and colors. This hour ...... 59¢

WOMEN'S DRESSES, regularly $5.95 to $16.50. Plain and printed crepes. Sizes 14 to 44. Only 66 in group. Each $2.49

WOMEN'S SILK BLOUSES, regularly $1.95 to $3.95. 34 in group. Light and dark colors in crepe, satin, taffeta. Sizes 32 to 40. Each 89¢

WOMEN'S COTTON BLOUSES, reg. $1 to $1.25, both light and dark colors. Sizes 32 to 40. Only 39 in group at ... 39¢

$1.95 to $4.95 SILK AND WOOL SKIRTS, in sizes 24 to 32. Light and dark colors, and some whites. Only 31 in group, each...... 89¢

FLOOR THREE

CARPET SWEEPERS, only 3 in group, regular $3.75. Bissell product, metal case, 14 in. brush. Furniture protectors and rubber corners...at .. . $1.95

FLOOR FOUR

WALL PAPER LOTS. 10 rolls, enough side wall paper for room 12x14x9. Sold with border 3c a yard. 64¢

BASEMENT

SCRUB BRUSHES. 7½x2¼. Ox fiber 5 row brush. Only 48 in lot. Reg. 20c ea. This hour ... . . 10¢

PINK SALMON, one pound can. This hour, only .. . . 10¢

DOG FOOD, K-9. This hour, very special, 3 cans for . . 10¢

TEA, 1½ ounce package, this hour, each . . . 2¢

ROYAL GELATINE, all flavors. This hour . . . 2 for 9¢

INFANTS WHITE RIBBED HOSE, reg. 19c pr. Fine quality, white only. First quality, all new, fresh and clean. Sizes 2 to 6. While quantity lasts, pr 8¢

140 INFANTS DRESSES, reg. 39c to 59c. All hand embroidered in white voile. Tucks, pleats, ribbon trims. Sizes 1 and 2 only. All new, fresh and clean. Each this hour 25¢

WOMEN'S Half Soles

Of genuine leather, as low as pr...... 65c —Down Stairs

COLD PACK CANNERS

24 Qt. capacity [illegible] See these [illegible] priced at only $1.69

Basement

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

HERE IN LINCOLN

Drink Potosi beer. Always good.-Ad.

Buy Robinhood beer ½ gal.—Adv.

Heileman's Old Style Lager ½ gal., Qts., Pts. On draught.—Adv.

Opera, Bohemian Girl, Mon. eve. Cornhusker, tickets, Walt's.—Adv.

Auto Club annual picnic at Auto Park June 10 for members and guests.—Adv.

Vacation Time—Add to your vacation pleasures by taking The Star with you on your vacation trip. Call circulation department. B1234.

Sprains Ankle At Fire—Folmer Rank, a photographer, sprained his left ankle while taking pictures of the Queen Incubator Co. building fire Thursday afternoon.

Farmers Club Picnic—The Central Lancaster Farmers club will hold its annual picnic next Wednesday at Bethany park. There will be a program of games and sports.

Kiwanis 4-H Picnic—The Kiwanis club picnic for 4-H club members in Lancaster county will be held next Friday on the college of agriculture campus. It begins at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Deaths Exceeds Births — Lincoln deaths exceeded births during May for the first month since March, 1929, the city health department reports. Ninety-six deaths and 87 births were recorded in May.

Request For License—James V. Greig has applied to the city council for an on-sale beer license at 119 South Ninth street. The Pied Piper Co., has asked for on-sale and off-sale licenses at 1401 N street.

Legislative Filing—LeRoy Beebout of Johnstown is a republican aspirant for nomination to the Nebraska house of representatives in the 78th district. His filing papers were received Friday at the secretary of state's office.

Asks Divorce—Nann Bodkin filed a petition asking a divorce from Allison Bodkin whom she married at Wilber, Nov. 18, 1930. She charges cruelty and asks alimony and the restoration of her maiden name, Nann Wilson.

Price Gives Talk—State Auditor William B. Price outlined in detail the organization and functions of his office to members of the Knife and Fork club at the Lincoln hotel. Mr. Price paid special attention to the work of the auditor with respect to refunding bonds.

Medical Examinations — Eighty-four applicants for professional certificates to practice medicine and surgery, most of whom are this year's graduates from the University of Nebraska medical college and Creighton medical college at Omaha, are taking the state examination conducted in that city Friday and Saturday by members of the state medical board and Mrs. Clara Perkins, chief of the state bureau of examinations. Four candidates for optometry certificates have been taking a two days' examination at the capitol.

Hill Car Recovered—A large sedan belonging to Dan Hill, 2637 Washington street, which was stolen Wednesday evening from Eleventh and L streets, was recovered early Friday morning about a mile and a half from the Yankee Hill brick yard.

Condition Favorable—Condition of John Cooper, 1410 B street, who was seriously injured in a 25-foot fall from a ladder Wednesday evening, was described as favorable Friday morning by Dr. D. J. Bowman, who is attending him at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Damage Suit—On trial in District Judge J. E. Broady's court is the suit brought by James W. Parsons against L. E. Berry and Mrs. Berry. Parsons seeks to collect $25,000 damages for injuries suffered in an auto accident at Twenty-seventh and Adams streets on September 28, 1933.

City Water Excellent—The report of Bacteriologist L. F. Lindgren of the University of Nebraska, filed with City Clerk Berg, shows that the city water in May was "excellent. At no time was there any question concerning the very excellent quality. The bacteria count was uniformly low."

No Call Of Docket—There will not be a call of the law docket Saturday morning in District court, Judge Lincoln Frost said. Cases which could not be heard at this jury panel because of the unusual length of time occupied by Conklin trial, will be carried over for the June 18 session.

Ask Street Blocked—J. G. Ludlam, secretary of the board of education, Friday conferred with E. M. Bair, head of the street department, regarding the barricading of an east and west street through the northeast high school site between University Place and Havelock. The street has been closed.

Clean Swimming Pool—Dirt and sand which have been blown into the swimming pool by high winds was removed with a vacuum cleaning machine Thursday. According to Commissioner Oberlies a considerable quantity of dirt was being sucked up. The pool was not emptied for the cleaning.

Study Wyuka Water—Members of the Wyuka cemetery board of trustees are making a study of water conditions at the cemetery with a view to connecting with the city mains, Paul W. Doerr, head of the water department, said Friday. A representative of the board has conferred with him on rates.

Ask Damages—Belle G. Keefer and John S. Keefer filed separate suits in District court Friday asking a total of $15,000 in damages of Edwin H. Connor, jr. Mrs. Keefer asks $10,000 for injuries suffered in an accident at Eleventh and D streets on June 3, and Mr. Keefer asks $5,000. Mr. Keefer was not injured.

Waives Preliminary—R. L. Tombling, charged with forgery, appeared in Municipal court Friday morning to waive preliminary hearing and was bound over to the present term of district court under a $1,000 bond. Tombling previously pleaded not guilty to forging the name of Ben Cooper on a $3.80 check drawn last April.

To Abandon Exchange—The railway commission Friday granted the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. authority to abandon its Lushton exchange and serve its patrons there through the McCool exchange, he order directs that Lushton subscribers are to receive two-party service at the rate now in effect at McCool.

Damage Suit — Marcella E. Parsons, 19, filed suit in District court Friday asking damages of $10,000 from Robert H. Harrison for injuries suffered in an auto accident at Seventeenth and O streets on May 23. She also asks $200 for damages to the car she was driving. The suit is brought in her behalf by Nathan M. Parsons.

Petition For Franks—A petition placing Frank A. Franks, 1941 R street, on the primary ballot as democratic candidate for state representative from the 34th district has been filed with County Clerk Morgan by the Unemployed and Employed League, local No. 1 and money for his filing fee paid. Franks will file an acceptance, it is understood.

Two Cars Stolen—Fritz H. West, 6200 South street, reported the theft of his sedan Thursday evening. Fritz said the car was taken from near Fifteenth and O streets. Dr. A. H. Schmidt, 2115 South Twenty-fourth street, reported that his coupe was taken from Thirteenth and P street, Thursday afternoon. Neither car had been recovered early Friday afternoon.

West Oak Picnic—The second annual community picnic for West Oak precinct will be held Saturday. The program, which begins in the morning, includes a girls' ball game and also a game between Crounse and Shady Lane teams. Recreational games are planned for the afternoon, according to Ralph Copenhaver, director. The event is sponsored by the West Oak Farm Bureau.

New Cotner Lights—Eighteen ornamental light poles have been erected by the city lighting department along Cotner boulevard in Bethany north from Holdrege street. At the north end, the poles are in the center parking. Paul W. Doerr said the lights will not be turned on until after the expiration of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. contract in the suburb on October 1.

Ask Case Remanded — A motion to remand the suit of Mrs. Erma V. McCrary against the New York Life Insurance Co. to the Cass county District court was filed by the plaintiff in Federal court here Friday at the same time a transcript of the case was placed on file. Mrs. McCrary asks $4,000 double indemnity for the fatal shooting of her son, Douglas McCrary, in the home of Joe McMaken in Plattsmouth.

Charge Dismissed—Because of insufficient evidence Deputy County Attorney Farley Young, dismissed a joyriding charge which was pending against Harold Miles, 21, 1172 Belmont avenue. Miles denied part in taking a car belonging to Mary Smith, 1725 Washington street, May 23, when arraigned a week ago with Joe Lovelace and William Farber. Lovelace and Farber pleaded guilty. Young said evidence he collected substantiated Miles' story.

Divorces Granted—Lucy Hellweg was granted a divorce from Arthur J. Hellweg by District Judge E. B. Chappell and her maiden name, Lucy Arney was restored. Anna Schleiger was granted a divorce from Jacob Schleiger. Mrs. Schleiger was also granted custody of two minor children and was awarded $7 weekly for child support. Lyle E. Shook, on a cross-petition, was granted a divorce from Thelma E. Shook. Mrs. Shook's maiden name, Thelma E. Long, was restored.

Wulf Children Appeal—Children of the late Henry Wulf appealed to the Supreme court from a Thayer county District court judgment giving their stepmother, Mrs. Emma Wulf, the statutory widow's interest in real estate left by the wealthy retired farmer. The natural heirs attacked their stepmother's claim, contending that a prenuptial contract entered by her and their father in 1927 barred her interest in the farm lands involved in the controversy. She replied that at the time the agreement was made, she was misled as to the value of the property owned by her husband to be.

Discuss Legal Aid Bureau—Tentative plans of the Young Barristers club to set up a free legal aid bureau for the needy were discussed at the club's meeting Thursday. George Healey, chairman of the committee in charge of the project, will work with the sociology department of the University of Nebraska in determining a course of procedure. The young lawyers feel that inasmuch as health and welfare clinics are established, a legal clinic could also be of aid to those not able to pay for legal advice. Final reports of committees were made and C. Russell Mattson, president of the club, stated that the legislative committee is working on a plan to co-ordinate all state bar associations and clubs on a definite legislative program. A picnic will be held Saturday afternoon at the Auto club park and a feature will be a baseball game between lawyers who lost and those who won the last case they tried.

SAYS ROOSEVELT NEBRASKA ISSUE

Burke Representative Claims Loyalty To President Is Test.

OMAHA, June 8—(AP)—Loyalty to President Roosevelt was described as a "clear-cut issue" in the Nebraska democratic senatorial race by Homer Gruenther ,secretary to Rep. Edward R. Burke of Omaha, who returned from Washington today to launch Burke's campaign.

"The issue is this," Gruenther said. "Are Nebraska democrats for or against President Roosevelt and his program? Congressman Burke has been and is one of the president's staunchest supporters. Governor Bryan has been the most outspoken Nebraska democrat in his cricicism of the president's program."

Gruenther said he probably would visit Lincoln early next week to attend to Burke's filing as a senatorial candidate. He said Burke would remain in Washington until congress adjourns, and branded as "absolutely untrue' 'recent reports that Burke was considering withdrawing from the race.

Federal Road Money Near Two Millions

Nebraska's Share For Coming Fiscal Year Expected To Be Approximately $1,950,000.

OMAHA, June 8—(AP)—Local good roads advocates today estimated that, based on past experience, Nebraska will probably receive approximately $1,950,000 as its share of the $100,000,000 proposed federal highways appropriation for the coming fiscal year, as part of the contemplated $1,00,000,000 three year federal program.

They pointed out that Nebraska's share of the $400,000,000 appropriation, for the past fiscal year, was $7,800,000. The proposed new appropriation is one-fourth of last year's.

In addition to the federal money, the 4-cent a gallon gas tax in Nebraska raises about $8,000,000 a year.

Playground Season Will Open Monday

The ninth season of playground activities under the direction of the Lincoln recreation commission, will open Monday at fourteen recreation centers, according to arrangements completed Friday noon at the chamber of commerce. James Lewis, recreation director, will be in charge. The centers: F street park, Hayward, Saratoga, Capitol, Elliot, College View, Bethany, University Place, Whittier schools, and Peter Pan, Whittier schools, and Peter

In the event that FERA funds are made available for recreation, the program will be extended to include about forty playgrounds.

Contracts Let.

Contracts were awarded to low bidders on all but two of the highway projects on which bids were received Thursday, State Engineer Roy Cochran said Friday. Bids on which contracts were awarded totalled $46,579. Projects on which contracts were deferred pending consultation with federal officials are a small paving project in Pawnee City and a stretch of bituminous mat surfacing west of Merriman.

STUDIO PREVIEW TONIGHT!!

Surprise picture with a New Star . . . come on down for the 9 o'clock show and stay for preview . . . no extra charge.

NOW

Exotic! Glamorous!

Anna Sten in "NANA"

Mat. 15c LINCOLN Eve. 25c

Come on down . . . it's cool!

"20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"

Dick Powell Ginger Rogers

Mat. 25c STUART Eve. 40c

A FIELDS DAY OF FUN!
W. C. FIELDS
YOU'RE TELLING ME

Soon: "WILD CARGO"

Mat. 15c ORPHEUM Eve. 25c

COLONIAL

The Ace of Western Stars!

Ken Maynard in "SMOKING GUNS"

—Also—

LAUREL & HARDY

Mat. 10c Eve. 15c

Mat. 10c Eve. 15c

SUN

JOAN BLONDELL

PAT O'BRIEN

"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"

—Plus—

"ESKIMO"

Story of the Wife Traders.

2 BIG HITS

HOME OWNED 60 YEARS

HARLEY DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE

.10 Purista Olive Oil Castile Soap...... 6 for 39¢
.50 Eyelo Eye Wash .... 39¢
.50 Jasmine Face Powder .... 39¢
.79 Vita-Full, 1 lb. A Vitalized Chocolate Drink . 49¢
.50 Rikers Violet Cerate .... 39¢

1.89 ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER BLOWER TYPE.... 1.49

.25 Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Powder 23¢
.25 Hand Brush .... 19¢
.35 Rikers Egyptian Henna .... 29¢
.69 Bath Brush .... 53¢
.35 Stag Latherless Shaving Cream .... 29¢
.79 Klenzo Shower Bath Spray .... 59¢
.50 Jasmine Bath Crystals .... 39¢

Children 10¢ JOYO Adults 15¢

6121 Havelock Avenue

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

James Cagney in "Lady Killer"

with

MAE CLARKE
MARGARET LINDSAY

—Plus—

COMEDY AND CARTOON

TOMMY CARROLL, DILLINGER'S PAL, SHOT TO DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

bation to the Chicago district under Probation Officer William McGrath but the probation was revoked today at Chicago by Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone.

WATERLOO, Ia., June 8—(AP)—New clues to John Dillinger's whereabouts—alive or dead—were hunted today over the back trail of Tommy Carroll.

When quick-shooting detectives pumped five bullets into Carroll yesterday, they erased another of the crime brothers of Dillinger; but their gun fire was a bit too good, for it sealed lips that might have given valuable information about America's No. 1 bad man.

O. H. Dewey, a federal agent, questioned Carroll before the 38-year-old gunman died, but so far as he would say Carroll had nothing to offer concerning Dillinger. Officers were even doubtful for several hours of the dying man's identification of himself as the Tommy Carroll who went about with Dillinger on forays against midwest banks. Identification was made positive, however, by fingerprints

With Carroll was Jean Crompton. She said she was his wife. Police are holding her. She was one of the three women arrested following Dillinger's escape from the Little Bohemia resort at Mercer, Wis.

Another Couple Sought.

Police heard that another man and another woman had been companions of Carroll and the 21-year-old Crompton girl, and search for them was being pressed today. After the shooting of Carroll, the missing couple hitch-hiked out of town, the police heard.

The Crompton girl, however, said there were no others beside Carroll and herself. She claimed she married Carroll a week or ten days ago in a "little town in Michigan" after a romance which started in a Minneapolis, Minn., night club.

She recently was released from jail at Madison, Wis., on probation after being sentenced to a year imprisonment on a charge of harboring Dillinger. Both she and Carroll were in the Mercer, Wis., roadhouse when the Dillinger mobsmen shot their way out of a federal trap April 22.

Although the Crompton girl claimed she was Mrs. Carroll, authorities were advised that the gangster's widow is Viola Carroll of St. Paul, Minn.

Sending Body to St. Paul.

Acting on instructions from Mrs. Carroll to a local undertaking firm, the authorities planned to send Carroll's body by train to St. Paul today for burial.

Carroll's companion was questioned at length for clues to the identity of their local companions and for a possible clue as to the whereabouts of John Dilinger himself.

Accused of several midwestern bank robberies, at least two slayings and a mounting list of crimes reported by midwestern authorities, Carroll was shot down about a half block from the local police station.

Detectives Emil Steffen and P. E. Walker had been watching Carroll's car, acting on a tip from a garage mechanic. As the officers sought to arrest him Carroll struggled with Walker and was the target for the shots of the two officers as he broke away.

Through her tears, Mrs. Viola Carroll told of her marriage in East St. Louis in November, 1925. She has been separated from him, said said, since July 14, 1932.

"I don't care what anybody says or what Tommy has done," she sobbed, "he was the finest fellow in the world. He was always good to me and if he left me because he was crazy over another girl, why that's all there was to it."

Mrs. Carroll was bitter toward the woman arrested in Waterloo.

"I know what happened," she declared. "They just turned that woman loose so that she would get Tommy and lead him into a police trap. If I ever see her it will be just too bad for her."

Served Jail Term in Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., June 8—(AP)—Detestive Mac Andersen yesterday revealed the tortuous criminal career of Tommy Carroll, Dillinger lieutenant who was shot by Waterloo, Ia., officers, began here in 1920 when he was arrested for auto theft and sentenced to 60 days in jail.

In the 14 intervening years Carroll, who arrived in Omaha from Montana, has been arrested and convicted in most of the larger cities in the middlewest, and was sought for at least two murders.

His first prison term was imposed at Council Bluffs, Ia., in 1921 when he was sentenced to five years at Anamosa reformatory. He served 13 months, later returning to Council Bluffs for a time as a taxicab driver and hotel clerk.

His next apperances on police records were in Kansas City, St. Louis St. Joseph, Mo., Tulsa, and St. Paul. At St. Joseph he was convicted of bank robbery and sentenced to five years, serving two. In Tulsa, he received a two year sentence to Leavenworth federal penitentiary for auto theft.

To Be No Curtailing Goodwill Industries

Will Respond to Urgent Need In City by Keeping Up Activity Through Summer.

There will be no curtailment of the activities of the Goodwill Industries, Inc., during the summer months, the management announced Friday. The decision was reached in view of the urgent need in the community.

The present large number of employes and those who find temporary employment in the shops will be retained. Although workers are handling a large number of garments that will not be needed until fall the industries are asking that Lincoln people continue to give used garments, furniture and other things so that needy may be helped toward self-support.

Industries trucks will be sent to pick up any article that people will give and everything can be utilized by the Industries.

In her report for May, Mrs. Lizzie Churchill, manager, stated that in addition to the number employed, no less than 2,204 customers purchased, at very little cost, 5,000 articles in the various departments of the store. In particular demand now is clothing suitable for girls of high school age and girls seeking employment. The Industries shops are located at 1010 Q street, telephone, B4548.

Text Of President's Message To Congress On Social Legislation

WASHINGTON, (AP). The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress, outlining a threefold attack on the problems of human security, follows:

To the congress of the United States:

You are completing a work begun in March, 1933, which will be regarded for a long time as a splendid justification of the vitality of representative government. I greet you and express once more my appreciation of the cooperation which has proved so effective.

Only a small number of the items of our program remain to be enacted and I am confident that you will pass on them before adjournment. Many other pending measures are sound in conception, but must, for lack of time or of adequate information, be deferred to the session of the next congress. In the meantime, we can well seek to adjust many of these measures into certain larger plans of government policy for the future of the nation.

You and I, as the responsible directors of these policies and actions, may, with good reason, look to the future with confidence, just as we may look to the past fifteen months with reasonable satisfaction.

On the side of relief we have extended material aid to millions of our fellow citizens.

On the side of recovery we have helped to lift agriculture and industry from a condition of utter prostration.

But, in addition to these immediate tasks of relief and recovery we have properly, necessarily and with overwhelming approval determined to safeguard these tasks by rebuilding many of the structures of our economic life and of reorganizing it in order to prevent a recurrence of collapse.

Democracy Must Save Itself.

It is childish to speak of recovery first and reconstruction afterward. In the very nature of the processes of recovery we must avoid the destructive influences of the past. We have shown the world that democracy has within it the elements necessary to its own salvation.

Less hopeful countries where the ways of democracy are very new may revert to the autocracy of yesterday. The American people can be trusted to decide wisely upon the measures to be taken by the government to eliminate the abuses of the past and to proceed in the direction of the greater good for the greater number.

Our task of reconstruction does not require the creation of new and strange values. It is rather the finding of the way once more to known, but to some degree forgotten, ideals and values. If the means and details are in some instances new, the objectives are as permanent as human nature.

Three Factors in Security.

Among our objectives I place the security of the men, women and children of the nation first.

This security for the individual and for the family concerns itself primarily with three factors. People want decent homes to live in; they want to locate them where they can engage in productive work; and they want some safeguard against misfortunes which cannot be wholly eliminated in this man-made world of ours.

In a simple and primitive civilization homes were to be had for the building. The bounties of nature in a new land provided crude but adequate food and shelter. When land failed, our ancestors moved on to better land. It was always possible to push back the frontier, but the frontier has now disappeared. Our task involves the making of a better living out of the lands that we have.

So also, security was attained in the earlier days thru the interdependence of members of families upon each other and of the families within a small community upon each other. The complexities of great communities and of organized industry make less real these simple means of security. Therefore, we are compelled to employ the active interest of the nation as a whole thru government in order to encourage a greater security for each individual who composes it.

Have Attacked Housing Problem.

With the full co-operation of the congress we have already made a serious attack upon the problem of housing in our great cities. Millions of dollars have been appropriated for housing projects by federal and local authorities, often with the generous assistance of private owners. The task thus begun must be pursued for many years to come. There is ample private money for sound housing projects; and the congress, in a measure now before you, can stimulate the lending of money for the modernization of existing homes and the building of new homes. In pursuing this policy we are working toward the ultimate objective of making it possible for American families to live as Americans should.

Need National Land Policy.

In regard to the second factor, economic circumstances and the forces of nature themselves dictate the need of constant thought as to the means by which a wise government may help the necessary readjustment of the population. We cannot fail to act when hundreds of thousands of families live where there is no reasonable prospect of a living in the years to come. This is especially a national problem. Unlike most of the leading nations of the world, we have so far failed to create a national policy for the development of our land and water resources and for their better use by those people who cannot make a living in their present positions. Only thus can we permanently eliminate many millions of people from the relief rolls on which their names are now found.

The extent of the usefulness of our great natural inheritance of land and water depends on our mastery of it. We are now so organized that science and invention have given us the means of more extensive and effective attacks upon the problems of nature than ever before. We have learned to utilize water power, to reclaim deserts, to recreate forests and to redirect the flow of population. Until recently we have proceeded almost at random, making many mistakes.

Need for Planning.

There are many illustrations of the necessity for such planning. Some sections of the northwest and southwest which formerly existed as grazing land, were spread over with a fair crop of grass. On this land the water table lay a dozen or twenty feet below the surface, and newly arrived settlers put this land under the plow. Wheat was grown by dry farming methods. But in many of these places today the water table under the land has dropped to thirty or sixty feet below the surface and the top soil in dry seasons is blown away like driven snow. Falling rain, in the absence of grass roots, filters thru the soil, runs off the surface, or is quickly reabsorbed into the atmosphere. Many million acres of such land must be restored to grass or trees if we are to prevent a new and man-made Sahara.

At the other extreme, there are regions originally arid, which have been generously irrigated by human engineering. But in some of these places the hungry soil has not only absorbed the water necessary to produce magnificent crops, but so much more water that the water table has now risen to the point of saturation, thereby threatening the future of crops upon which many families depend.

Human knowledge is great enough today to give us assurance of success in carrying thru the abandonment of many millions of acres for agricultural use and the replacing of these acres with others on which at least a living can be earned.

Cannot Work Too Fast.

The rate of speed that we can usefully employ in this attack on impossible social and economic conditions must be determined by businesslike procedure. It would be absurd to undertake too many projects at once or to do a patch of work here and another there without finishing the whole of an individual project. Obviously, the government cannot undertake national projects in every one of the 435 congressional districts nor even in every one of the forty-eight states. The magnificent conception of national realism and national needs that this congress has built up has not only set an example of large vision for all time, but has almost consigned to oblivion our ancient habit of pork barrel legislation, to that we cannot and must not revert. When the next congress convenes I hope to be able to present to it a carefully considered national plan, covering the development and the human use of our national resources of land and water over a longer period of years.

Must Rehabilitate Many Families.

In considering the cost of such a program it must be clear to all of us that for many years to come we shall be engaged in the task of rehabilitating many hundreds of thousands of our American families. In so doing we shall be decreasing future costs for the direct relief of destitution. I hope that it will be possible for the government to adopt as a clear policy to be carried out over a long period, the appropriation of a large, definite, annual sum so that work may proceed year after year not under the urge of temporary expediency, but in pursuance of the well considered rounded objective.

Social Insurance Urged.

The third factor relates to security against the hazards and vicissitudes of life. Fear and worry based on unknown danger contribute to social unrest and economic demoralization. If, as our constitution tells us, our federal government was established among other things "to promote the general welfare" it is our plain duty to provide for that security upon which welfare depends.

Next winter we may well undertake the great task of furthering the security of the citizen and his family thru social insurance.

This is not an untried experiment. Lessons of experience are available from states, from industries and from many nations of the civilized world. The various types of social insurance are inter-related; and I think it is difficult to attempt to solve them piecemeal. Hence, I am looking for a sound means which I can recommend to provide at once security against several of the great disturbing factors in life—especially those which relate to unemployment and old age. I believe there should be a maximum of co-operation between states and the federal government. I believe that the funds necessary to provide this insurance should be raised by contribution rather than by an increase in general taxation. Above all, I am convinced that social insurance should be national in scope, altho the several states should meet at least a large portion of the cost of management, leaving to the federal government the responsibility of investing, maintaining and safeguarding the funds constituting the necessary insurance reserves.

Is Already Formulating the Plans.

I have commenced to make, with the greatest care, the necessary actuarial and other studies for the formulation of plans for the consideration of the seventy-fourth congress.

These three great objectives—the security of the home, the security of livelihood, and the security of social insurance are, it seems to me, a minimum of the promise that we can offer to the American people. They constitute a right which belongs to every individual and every family willing to work. They are the essential fulfillment of measures already taken toward relief, recovery and reconstruction.

This seeking for a greater measure of welfare and happiness does not indicate a change in values. It is rather a return to values lost in the course of our economic development and expansion.

Ample Scope for Private Initiative.

Ample scope is left for the exercise of private initiative. In fact, in the process of recovery, I am greatly hoping that repeated promises that private investment and private initiative to relieve the government in the immediate future of much of the burden it has assumed will be fulfilled. We have not imposed undue restrictions upon business. We have not opposed the incentive of reasonable and legitimate private profit. We have sought rather to enable certain aspects of business to regain the confidence of the public. We have sought to put forward the rule of fair play in finance and industry.

Critics of "New Deal" Rebuked.

It is true that there are a few among us who would still go back. These few offer no substitute for the gains already made, nor any hope for making future gains for human happiness They loudly assert that individual liberty is being restricted by government, but when they are asked what individual liberties they have lost, they are put to it to answer.

We must dedicate ourselves anew to a recovery of the old and sacred possessive rights for which mankind has constantly struggled—homes, livelihood, and individual security. The road to these values is the way of progress. Neither you nor I will rest content until we have done our utmost to move further on that road.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
The white house,
June 8, 1934.

Creighton Law Grads Admitted To Practice

Addressed By Justice Day, Who Is Later Host To New Attorneys At Luncheon.

Thirty-six graduates of Creighton university law college were admitted to practice by the Supreme court at a special session Friday morning. Judge L. B. Day, celebrating the twentieth anniversary of his graduation from Creighton and admission to the bar, addressed the graduates from the bench. L. J. TePoel, dean of the Creigthon law college, moved their admission.

Among the graduates was one girl, Miss Virginia Mancuso of Omaha. Miss Mancuso recently won high honors in the Creighton R. O. T. C. rifle marksmanship competition.

Judge Day was host to the graduates at an informal luncheon in the Cornhusker hotel Friday noon. John J. Ledwith, president of the Nebraska Bar association; Judge Day, and Dr. Czar Johnson, who is president of the Lincoln Creighton alumni club, spoke briefly. All the Supreme court judges were present.

Among the faculty members present at the ceremony before the court, besides Dean TePoel, were Prof. O. F. Reis, Prof. Hugh F. Gillespie, Prof. Charles F. Bangardt, and Prof. William Sternberg. Rev. John Delhy, law school regent, was also present.

The list of graduates follows, all of them being residents of Omaha wit the exceptions noted:

Maurice S Archer, Ewing; Edward L Birzer; Francis M. Bishop; Forrest Browne Burbank, John J Carmody, Thomas F Colfer; Wade Harvey Ellis, Sidney Louis Epstein, Paul W Fetterman; Louis James Grant, Mankato, Minn.; Harold Elmo Gatson, Edward V. Hulac; Clifford L. Johnson, Barry Kepler, William Kelly, jr., Harold J Kendis, Merle E. McDermott, Harold J McWilliams, Virginia Mancuso, Loyal B Martin, C. Wilfreid Maurer, John C. Meritz, Walter Alfred Nilsen, Thomas A Nunan; Millard H Raymond, Earl D Ross; Francis A Schroeder, Charles F Sherman, jr; Harwood Shoemaker, Forrest L. Smith, Leo Weber Smith; Louis G Tarsikes; Robert Glen Thurtle, Cold Spring N Y, Lawrence J Tobin; William E Worthing, Russell H. Wunner, Ewing

About People

Ten will be initiated into the order of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 5 Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh. The candidates are: Lucille Wendelin, Eunice Wendelin, Wilma Parks, Liona Easton, Lorraine Allhands, Mary Jane Wilson, Mary Helen Bickley, Evelyn Turner, Louise Weinman and Dorothy Marie Iverson. A "jitney supper" will precede the initiation.

LIGHT GLOBES BROKEN

At least 18 globes on the ornamental lights near the pavilion in Antelope park have been broken in the past two months, L. C. Oberlies head of the park department said Friday. Park policemen are making an effort to apprehend the vandals. Several globes at Twenty-third and O street entrance to the park also have been broken.

MANY COUNTIES SIGN AID PACTS

Haynes Reports General Willingness Pledge Relief Levies.

While rampant rebellion is on in southeastern Nebraska against the program laid down by Federal Relief Agent Rowland Haynes requiring counties to levy 1.93 mills for general relief the next fiscal year, and also use 25 per cent of their gasoline tax money to provide jobs for persons on relief lists, the northwestern section was reported Friday as falling into line quite generally on these conditions.

Mr. Haynes, who is holding a series of district meetings with county board members in northern and western Nebraska, informed his office by long distance telephone Friday morning that in the past three days he has canvassed the situation with representatives of more than half the 72 counties now on the state FERA list, and that signed agreements have been obtained from 80 per cent of the counties consulted.

Government Not "Bluffing."

Haynes conferred with officials of 15 counties Wednesday at O'Neill; 13 others on Thursday at Alliance; and with spokesmen for 14 counties Friday at North Platte .

The meeting held at Beatrice by officials of seven southeastern counties, at which it was agreed not to accede to the relief administration's demands, has not especially disturbed Haynes' assistants at the state headquarters of the FERA.

Acting State Director Harry Elmore expressed the opinion that as soon as they find out the federal government is not "bluffing" the objecting county officials will change their minds and fall into line with the rest. If they don't, he suggested, they may find that the counties will be left to carry their own relief load without any federal assistance at all. A definite statement as to how the matter will be dealt with, Elmore said, must await the return of Federal Agent Haynes to Lincoln, probably on Saturday.

Symptoms of insurgency, however, are appearing in other parts of the state as well as in the southeastern counties. Governor Bryan has been asked by officials of Burt county to use his influence in preventing the withdrawal of federal relief from counties that do not obligate themselves in advance to make the 1.93 mill levy for relief, in addition to mothers' pensions, soldiers relief, and maintenance of poor farms or homes.

SEEK RESTORE LAKE.

The board of directors of the Lincoln Izaak Walton league Friday noon started a campaign for restoration of Capital Beach lake. The purpose is to establish a federal game refluge.

Driver Sentenced.

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, T. J. Koontz was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and his driver's license revoked for a year, Friday morning in Municipal court. M. Thornton, arraigned on a similar charge pleaded not guilty. Trial was set for June 15, and bond fixed at $500.

Carey PRODUCTS

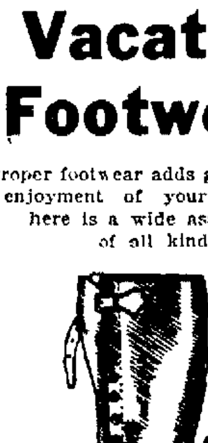
PUT ON A NEW ROOF AND REMODEL YOUR HOME EASY PAYMENTS

HOLLAND LUMBER CO.

Phone B3268 801 N Street

Vacation Footwear!

Proper footwear adds greatly to the enjoyment of your holiday—here is a wide assortment of all kinds.



3 to 9 Sizes

$5.50

- ● Swimming sandals.
- ● Tennis shoes.
- ● Wooden beach clogs.
- ● Riding boots.
- ● Linen sport sandals.
- ● Soft ball shoes.

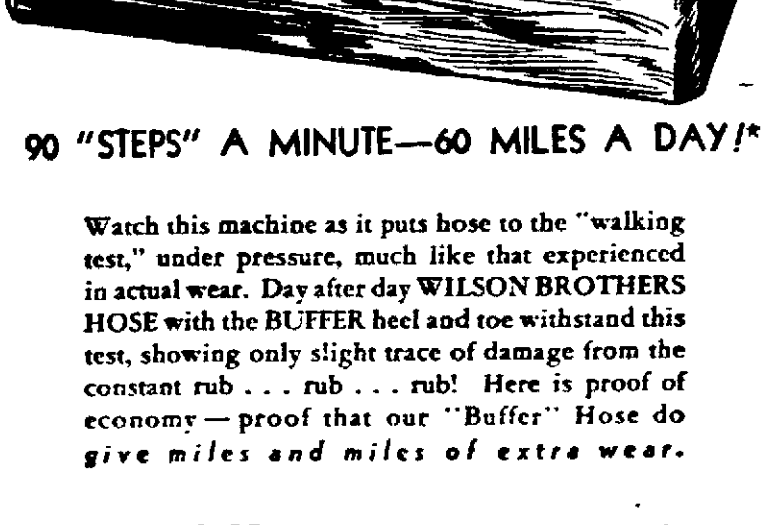
WELLS & FROST CO.

128 North Tenth.

MEN

(AND WOMEN WHO SHOP FOR MEN)

. . . SEE OUR MODERN DEMONSTRATION TEST!*



90 "STEPS" A MINUTE—60 MILES A DAY!*

Watch this machine as it puts hose to the "walking test," under pressure, much like that experienced in actual wear. Day after day WILSON BROTHERS HOSE with the BUFFER heel and toe withstand this test, showing only slight trace of damage from the constant rub . . . rub . . . rub! Here is proof of economy — proof that our "Buffer" Hose do give miles and miles of extra wear.

Clocked Hose... in pure silk . . . in grey, black, navy and beige 65c

Silk Hose... in black and solid colors ... 50c

Plain Colors... in silk and rayon hose 35c

3 for $1

Magee's

First Floor

State Concludes Its Case Against James Dobry; Omaha Child Run Over By Truck Is Dead

FIRST DEFENSE WITNESS CALLED

Son Lays Foundation for Ballistic Expert Testimony.

SCHUYLER, Neb., June 8—(AP)—The state rested Friday in its murder case against James Dorby, 70, for the alleged jealousy slaying of William Henesh, 35-year-old bachelor. A court reporter's records were quoted by the presecutor to show Dobry's story had been contradicted by prosecution witnesses

Henesh was found dead from a bullet wound in a burning automobile last January and it is the state's theory he was shot by Dobry because Catherine Vondra, 30, rural school teacher had spurned him and accepted Henesh's proposal of marriage The teacher testified Thursday

Testimony Is Read.

John Cain, Columbus court reporter, identified his transcript of testimony taken just before Dobry was arrested In it the defendant said he was sick in bed the night of the shooting A state witness during the trial said he had been seen at the home of a son, Adolph Dobry

Adolph was the first defense witness and spent more than an hour laying groundwork for testimony of defense ballistic experts Two ballistic experts for the state identified the bullet found in Henesh's body as having been fired from a gun James Dobry borrowed from a local hardware store a few days before the shooting

The son told of finding two bullets his father was believed to have fired, one into a tank and the other into a tree, while he had the borrowed gun

12,000 PUT TO WORK IN MAY

Nebraska Job Placing Gaining, Cornell Reports.

Over 12,000 men and women in Nebraska, previously registered as unemployed, found jobs during May, as shown by reports which State Employment Director Cornell has gathered from his district and county assistants. This was an increase of almost 1,000 over the number put to work in April.

There were 11 257 men and 754 women in the state, making a total of 12,011, who acquired the status of wage earners last month This compares with 10 468 placements for men and 600 for women during April a total of 11,068 in that month.

Of the placements made in May, 8,918 men and 581 women were added to regular payrolls, while 2,339 men and 173 women were given temporary employment.

Federal, state, county, and municipal public works projects absorbed 7,174 men, and other 4,083 being given private jobs. All the 754 women were reported as taking private positions.

The state employment office has a circular from the national office at Washington warning laborers from other states that the short wheat crop in Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, and Oklahoma will provide no opportunities for employment of outside labor, and that wages of harvest hands, in any event, will probably not exceed $1.50 a day. The bulletin says spring wheat prospects in the Dakotas are so poor as to hold out no inducement for migratory workers to go there, either. The harvest season, it is pointed out, will be very short in all these states

Merna Girl Winner Meat Essay Contest

Above is Miss Mary Ann Tompkins of Merna, Neb., whose essay, "Meat Throughout the Ages," won first honors for Nebraska in the eleventh annual meat story contest sponsored by the national livestock and meat board A total of 10 504 home economics students from 560 high schols of 47 states entered this contest

Three Candidates Set Out Positions

Griswold, Sorensen and Metcalfe Speak Before Douglas County Republican Women.

OMAHA, June 8—(AP)—The Douglas County Woman's Republican club Thursday was host to Dwight Griswold of Gordon C A Sorensen of Lincoln and Theodore Metcalfe of Omaha, all of whom are seeking the republican nomination for governor

Sorensen in his address declared himself emphatically opposed to the present taxation system, and declared his belief that the system should be based on a man's ability to pay. He asserted the present system is "forty years out of date '

"The next legislature ' he added, 'must provide a program to help thousands of men and women to work when the national government steps out of the picture"

Metcalfe declared himself for prohibition repeal and said, "The matter is before us, we should handle the question of drink legally and not allow bootleggers to handle it as is now being done"

"The return of clean, honest, decent government to the state capitol instead of purely political hokum that exists there now," was pledged by Griswold

Missouri Lutheran Synod Pastors End West Point Meeting

WEST POINT, Neb., June 8—(AP)—The Rev. J Holstein of Plainview was reelevted chairman of the pastorate conference of the Northern Nebraska district Missouri Lutheran synod, which closed three days' meeting Thursday.

The Rev. M G. Scheips of Pierce was re-elected alternate and the Rev. M. Genke of Casper, was re-elected secretary Papers discussed during the conference were "The Office of the Lutheran Day School Teacher,' by the Rev. G W. Walter of Arlington "The Biblical View of the Last Things, the End of the World, Judgment asd Resurrection," by the Rev. K. Kaiser of Leigh.

The Rev. F. Strenfort of St Louis, general field secretary of home missions, presented the problem of using 300 candidates now awaiting call to mission fields A synod meeting will be held in August at St Paul's Lutheran church at Arlington

ELKS CONTINUE REHABILITATION

Crippled Children Work To Be Carried On During Year.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 8—(AP)—The Nebraska Elks association at the closing session here Thursday of its annual convention, voted to continue its ocoperative program of rehabilitation of crippled children, working with the rehabilitation division of the state department of vocational education.

A budget of $1,800 was voted for the next year, an increase of $400 flom that of last year. August Schneider of Benedict, Dr C P Fall of Beatrice, Frank Real of McCook, Gould Dietz of Omaha and J M Gerrell of Lincoln were named members of the crippled children's committee.

Officers were installed and the retiring president, H P. Zieg of Grand Island, was given a watch by the association The convention delegates and their ladies were entertained at night, the ladies at bridge and the Elks at a stag party

Closing Exercises Concordia Teachers College This Week

(Special to The Star)

SEWARD, Neb., June 8— The baccalaureate service for the graduating class of Concordia teacher's college was held Wednesday evening at St John's Lutheran church Walter Maier of St Louis delivered the English address while the German address was given by Rev W E Harm of Wisner The annual open air concert was held on the campus Thursday evening The musical organizations taking part were the C T C band, a mixed chorus, the high school male chorus the C T. C ladies chorus and the normal male chorus The closing services were held Friday morning at seven-thirty in the gymnasium Thirty-six young men and women were given diplomas.

MORE ROTARIANS

(Special to The Star)

SEWARD, Neb., June 8—At the local Rotary club weekly meeting here this week, four new members were taken in. These were Abe Norton, Ted Hughes Burr Hughes and Dr. Harold Riggert. President-elect J N. Regier will be the Seward delegate to the International convention in Detroit this month

HENRY WILLERS DIES.

(Special to The Star)

SEWARD, Neb., June 8—Word has been received here of the death of Henry Willers, 58, at his home in St Louis Mr. Willers was a former resident of Seward and is survived by his wife of St Louis two brothers, John and Julius Willers of Seward; four sisters, Margaret and Minnie Willers, Mrs E P Brinkmeyer of Seward and Mrs. W. M Nobis of Fairmont, Okla.

Lack Of Sugar Causes Omahan End Own Life

OMAHA, June 8—(AP)—Henry M. Gregerson, 48, Omaha accountant, shot and killed himself in his office here Thursday. He took his life as a result of his failure to go out to lunch, in the belief of a brother and business partner, Louis J Gregerson.

"He would not have killed himself if he had gone out to lunch when I did at noon He was suffering from a rare disease—one which required almost continual quantities of sweets in addition to three heavy meals a day His failure to eat at noon was the cause of his death," said Louis

Henry's body, slumped in a chair with a bullet wound in the right temple, was found by Louis when he returned from lunch A gun lay on the floor beside the chair.

"Henry had been eating something sweet two and three times a day When he didn't eat at these regular intervals he just lost control of himself That is what happened today," Louis said.

Louis said he had taken Henry to a Minnesota hospital two years ago and had been told Henry was suffering from a lack of sugar in his system

Surviving are Mrs Gregerson, two sons, two sisters and another brother.

Water Extension Contract Awarded

WAHOO, Neb., June 8—(AP)—The Wahoo city council this week awarded to the Central Brdge and Construction company of Wahco the labor contract for a city water extension project for $19,683 The contract for the materal was awarded recently to the same company for $29,700 Work on the project is to start mmediately wt ha force of approximately 60 men given work

MICHAEL HOFFER DIES.

OSCEOLA, Neb., June 8—(AP)—Michael Hoffer, 93, one of Polk county's earliest settlers and a soldier in the Civil war, died this week and funeral services were held Friday Two sons and three daughters survive.

DELEHANT SPEAKER.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 8—John Delehant of Beatrice was the commencement speaker at Mount St. Scholastica college, Atchison, Kas., his daughter Virginia, being one of the graduates.

DEMOCRATIC BANQUET.

(Special to The Star)

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 8—The Young Democrats club of Johnson county will hold a banquet and mixer at the Hopkins hotel in Tecumseh next Monday evening Prominent speakers will be in attendance Raymond B Morrissey of Tecumseh is the secretary of the club

BEVERLY KELLY INJURIES FATAL

Falls From Cab While Playing With Her Sister.

OMAHA, June 8—(AP)—Beverly Kelly, 2, of Omaha, who was injured Thursday when she fell from the cab of her father's truck, died in a hospital here that night She was the twenty-second auto accident victim of the year in Omaha

The girl fell from the cab when the door flew open as she and her sister, Donna, 4, were playing The rear wheel of the truck passed over her She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S C. Kelly

Earliest Harvest In History of Southeast Nebraska Is Started

Southeast Nebraska's wheat harvest, what there is of it, has begun a full two weeks ahead of the usual time. Drouth and heat ripened the wheat the earliest, it is believed, in the history of the section.

An Associated Press dispatch from Falls City stated the first farmer to put a binder in the field was Sam Lee, of the Dawson vicinity He is cutting a 30 acre tract that is expected to run 13 bushels to the acre—half of last year's yield

A report from DeWitt says that Otis Koch living southwest of the town, began cutting a 125 acre tract Thursday He is expecting a yield of 15 to 20 bushels an acre The yield over Saline county is expected to average between 8 and 10 bushels

Lancaster County Agent Purbaugh said Friday that no reports had come in of cuttings in this county. "Half of the wheat has been abandoned and while some fields will make as much as 10 to 15 bushels, the average for the county probably will not be over 5 bushels an acre," he stated.

CREAMERY DIVIDEND.

ORD, Neb., June 8—(AP)—The Ord co-operative creamery has declared a dividend of 3½ cents a pound on all butterfat bought during the past six months, amounting to $7,000. The company's practice has been to pay dividends only at the end of the year. The mid-year payment was decreed because of farmrs' needs under drouth conditions.

CALVERTS TO RETIRE.

YORK, Neb., June 8—(AP)—Rev John Calvert, who with his wife manages the Mothers Jewels home here will retire August 11. The couple will remain in York. Successors to the Calverts will be Rev John Smith and Mrs Smith, who returned recently from Methodist missionary work in Bolivia

DR. CARL HEDBLOM DIES AT TORONTO

(Special to The Star)

AURORA, Neb., June 8—Dr. Carl Hedblom, 55, formerly of Aurora, but of late of Chicago, died suddenly in Toronto, Can., from a heart attack Wednesday. He had gone to Toronto with his wife on a vacation, intending to return by way of Aurora. Dr. Hedblom was a noted surgeon at St Luke's hospital, and also a medical instructor at Northwestern university He is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter, also by his mother, six sisters and one brother. They are Mrs. Henry Olson, Mrs John Johnson, Miss Emma and Miss Selma of Aurora; Mrs Frank Stowell of Lincoln Mrs Anna Wedin of Stockholm, Wis and Edward Hedblom of Colorado Springs

Newton Sparks, Retired Diller Merchant, Dies

(Special to The Star)

DILLER, Neb., June 8—Newton Sparks, 80, retired merchant, resident of this vicinity since the early seventies, died here last night His father, John Sparks, was frozen to death in the blizzard of '88 near Ellis His widow and six children survive.

SEIZE BIG STILL IN HALL COUNTY

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 8—(AP)—What was described by Sheriff Sanders as the largest and most complete liquor manufacturing outfit ever taken in Hall county was seized last night. Five officers participated in the raid and said they found the still in operation The officers confiscated 100 gallons of alleged whiskey and 26 barrels of alleged whiskey mash

H. J. MITCHELL DIES.

CLAY CENTER Neb June 8—(AP)—Henry J. Mitchell, 85, a resident of Clay county for more than 50 years and a former business man here, died Thursday at his home in Clay Center His wife died two months ago He had been in failing health for two years. Two sons and two daughters survive.

WEDDING RECEPTION.

(Special to The Star)

FILLEY, Neb., June 8—More than 200 persons attended an informal reception in the Community Methodist church Wednesday evening in honor of Mr and Mrs Ralph R Canada, who were married last week in Omaha. Mr. Canada is superintendent of the Filley schools.

AUTOMOBILE BURNS.

BIG SPRING Neb. June 8—(AP)—The automobile of a party of tourists traveling eastward overturned and was destroyed by fire two miles north of here Thursday afternoon. None of the occupants was hurt seriously or burned The names of the travelers were not learned.

Blast Carries Man For Eighteen Feet

Damage Is Done New Lincoln County Jail By Mysterious Explosion Thursday Afternoon.

NORTH PLATTE Neb., June 8—(AP)—Blown 18 feet by an explosion that shattered windows and tore the plastering from the walls of an upstairs room in the new Lincoln county jail building Thursday William Blossom, an employe of the Crawford Electric company, escaped without injury

No estimate of damage to the $54,000 structure nearing completion was available Apparently it was confined to breaking of windows, plaster and wooden doors

Origin of the explosion is a mystery Blossom had struck a match to locate a light fixture he explained, when the air above his head blazed There may have been a gas leakage Blossom was lifted by the explosion and hurled into an adjoining garage

CARL HUSTED DIES.

M'COOK, Neb June 8—(AP)—Carl Husted, 52, engineer here and an employe of the Burlington railroad for the last 28 years died here Thursday following a brief illness His entire service with the Burlington was on this division

LEWIS DEY FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star)

FALLS CITY, Neb June 8—The funeral services were helr Friday for Lewis N Dey, 81, pioneer Humboldt resident and retired rural mail carrier Dey carried a mail route for 17 years, from 1903 to 1920

ANDREW JAMISON DIES.

(Special to The Star)

ELLIS, Neb., June 8—Andrew Jamison, 67, one of the early settlers of this vicinity, died Thursday at his home, following a stroke of paralysis which he suffered May 20 Surviving are his widow, two sons and three daughters

LOSES TEN COWS.

(Special to The Star).

LIBERTY, Neb., June 8—Ten cows, belonging to J M Leach a farmer living near here, died Wednesday from eating sugar cane When discovered in the cane field, the cows were quickly driven out, but all died within an hour.

FREE HAIRCUT WITH PERMANENT SHELDON permanent guaranteed at 1 70 Thousands of satisfied customers Please, phone call, write for appointments Tel B5545 Also Perms Evenings by appointment Must bring ad All Permanents here are complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave. AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. Highly skilled, licensed operators Standard Solutions Sat and Mon $5 permanent complete

$1 25 French Marvo Oil Permanent $3 45 Sat and Mon

WET WAVE 10c

LEADER Beauty Shoppe

Street Floor 122 No 12th Street B5545

Save 2¢ ON EVERY GALLON

EARL CORYELL "70"

HIGH ANTI-KNOCK BRONZE GASOLINE

14th and N

JUNE 17TH is FATHER'S DAY

remember DAD give him— PAJAMAS

Ben Simon & Sons

All Shirts and Pajamas Will Be Silk Monogrammed Free.

—a reason

FRANKLY, one of the chief reasons why I enjoy Chesterfield is the fact that I don't get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth.

Rarely ever do I find a Chesterfield that isn't well filled. The tobacco in them seems to be of the right length, and they must be the right size because they burn right and smoke right.

I like them also because they are milder.

© 1934 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

THE BIG SHOE STORE

1038 "O" Street Open Sat. Evening 'Till 9 P. M.

SUMMER STYLES AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

350 Pairs of Women's New Smart White Dress Footwear

1.98 All Heels Sizes 3 to 9

- PUMPS
- TIES
- SANDALS
- OXFORDS

Styles for Dress or Street

BEACH SANDALS For Children IDEAL FOR PLAY CREPE SOLES 79c All Sizes to 2. White Tan Blue

WOMEN'S EASY AND BREE-Z SUMMER SANDALS LEATHER SOLES 98c All Colors

WOMEN'S TOE-LESS SANDALS 98c As Shown Leather Soles

MEN'S VENTILATED COOL SUMMER OXFORDS TAN OR BLACK $1 29 Sizes 6 to 11

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co of Lincoln, Nebraska
FRANK D THROOP, Publisher and General Manager
J E LAWRENCE Editor
WALTER W WHITE, Advertising Manager
O E JERNER, Circulation Manager

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas)

	Year	Six Mos	Three Mos.	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	4 00	2 25	1 25	50c
Daily With Sunday	5 00	2 75	1 50	80c
Sunday Only	2 50	1 50	1 00	45c

(For points outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	7 00	3 75	2 00	75c
Daily With Sunday	8 00	4 25	2 25	90c
Sunday Only	4 00	2 25	1 40	60c

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN.

Evening and Sunday	80c per Mo
Evening Only	50c per Mo
Sunday Only	10c per copy

In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address
(All mail subscriptions payable in advance)

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — B1234

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed

END OF A DYNASTY.

ABDICATION of the Vare dynasty in Philadelphia should not pass without fitting notice. In the city of Brotherly Love, the sunlight of the New Deal has penetrated about as deeply as it has any place in the United States, and that is unexpected.

What happened to the Vare machine has been repeated many times in political history.

It was sunk from within, and not from without. Had its creator the strength to continue in active control, it might have been a different story. But from the time that "Boss" Bill, suffering from a faulty heart, found it necessary to turn direction over to another man, the ultimate verdict was certain. There was no one to take his place, and with his shrewd knowledge of human nature, the political finesse he displayed on numerous occasions, welded into an effective force.

No tears will be shed over the overthrow of the Vare gang. It was one of the most sinister in American politics It did, on repeated occasions, what neither Tammany, the "Big Bill" Thompson gang, nor the Pendergast machine was able to do. Tammany did have a strangle hold upon New York City, but it could not dictate New York state affairs. Always there was sufficient unified opposition upstate to smash any dyed-in-the-wool Tammany candidate for state office. "Big Bill" Thompson was able to lead the people of Chicago around by the nose, but outstate he was just a big bum. In Missouri, "Boss" Pendergast of Kansas City was the czar in his own bailiwick, but a pygmy out in the rural districts, and regularly the Pendergast-backed candidates went down to defeat.

With Vare, a close alliance with the Mellon interests, gave him victory, not only in his home city, but made him political boss of the state of Pennsylvania. The election practices were a reproach to honest government. His own candidacy for the senate was so marked with dubious voting that he was denied a seat in the United States senate, to which the returns indicated he had been elected.

Two years ago, Pennsylvania gave evidence of an awakening conscience. While the Vare-Mellon machine was able to retain the state's electoral votes for the republican party, the result was so close that it furnished one of the major surprises. Since then, the drift has been in the same direction. In the recent primary, Senator David Reed, supported by the Vare machine, won, but the combined vote of his opponents, and the democratic nominee for the senate was much greater than that polled by Reed.

Out of the confusion and disappointments of readjustment, some distinctly hopeful and encouraging signs may be seen. There has been distinct improvement made in the cause of good municipal government in the great cities, where affairs constituted a mater of serious concern New York's finances were in bad shape—Chicago virtually was bankrupt—Philadelphia, in slightly better shape, but cursed nevertheless by "boss" rule. It is something to smash such old traditional machines as Tammany, as the Vare organization, and the Thompson gang, all in the short space of two years, and yet that is what has happened. For the first time in nearly two decades, Tammany took a sound whaling; in Chicago, Thompson, attempting a comeback, did not even come close; and in Philadelphia, the Vare dynasty is terminated.

It is an illuminating example to the country that the old brand of machine politics is in disrepute, and that the swing toward more responsive, wholesome government continues. These events mean much to America. It has been machine rule, whether within the republican or the democratic party, which is at the root of evil. The incredible has happened. In America's three largest cities, the old order has been destroyed.

CAN MAN CONTROL THE WEATHER?

BACK in the middle '90s, when the interior of the United States was parched with a blistering drouth much like the present one, several amateur weather wizards claimed that they had discovered methods of producing rainfall artificially, and the experiments they carried on attracted widespread attention. With financial backing which they enlisted in some arid communities, they would shoot off a lot of aerial bombs and fireworks and then wait for clouds to form. In a few instances the bombarding was actually followed by precipitation, and in one unfortunate instance a tornado descended upon the town where the rainmaker had done his work.

But unfeeling critics insisted that such showers as came to relieve the heat and dryness were just a happenstance and not in any way related to the atmospheric disturbances created by the weather engineers. There was extensive public discussion pro and con between the rainmakers and their partisans, on one side, and the doubters and scoffers on the other. After it died down, everybody forgot all about the matter.

Now a man out at Cheyenne comes forward with the new hypothesis that radio waves are what has put the elements out of kilter, and he wants an embargo placed on all broadcasting for 90 days. Presumably, if his idea were carried out and the country should get some good rains during the ensuing ethereal vacation, he would firmly believe that it was the direct consequence of placing the ban on wireless communication

A contributor to the People's Forum department of this newspaper several days ago lamented the damage done all over the agricultural regions of the United States by draining off ponds, lakes, and marshy tracts in order to increase the acreage of tillable lands He was inclined to blame the lack of rainfall now on this drying up of moist surface areas from which water might have been drawn up into the air to form clouds and bring precipitation to refresh the soil

There is no doubt whatever that too much drainage of low, wet lands and small bodies of water, as well as the destruction of forests which hold moisture by preventing evaporation and too rapid flowing off, has had some effect in making the climate dryer than it otherwise would be. It is also generally conceded that the more water surface a country has the more likelihood there is of getting sufficient rainfall to grow crops, keep soil in good condition, and meet the requirements of humankind, animals, and vegetation.

However, proximity to rivers, lakes, seas, and oceans does not by any means guarantee a drouth-proof climate Southern California, for instance, with a long coast line on one side and mountains on the other, is one of the dryest places in the United States. Water must be piped as far as 250 miles to supply the domestic needs of cities and irrigate the orchards, vineyards, and farms of the country districts.

Michigan, a state enclosed on three sides and part of the fourth by the great lakes and their connecting rivers, is suffering as acutely right now from long-continued dry and hot weather as Nebraska and Kansas Minnesota, Wisconsin, also adjacent to the great lakes and dotted with innumerable smaller ones, have been equally afflicted until a day or two ago, when they got some good rains. The precipitation that relieved Minnesota was even heavier over in the two Dakotas, which have no lakes to speak of.

All of which is pretty convincing evidence that, while man can do a little to assist nature, he is powerless to prevail against her, particularly in the matter of weather. The better course is to impound the water when it falls and to release it when necessary.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT.

A NUMBER of Omaha hospitals have brought suit in the district court there against the city of Omaha, asking judgment for $7,100, alleged to be due for service rendered in emergency cases. It is alleged that the city commissioners have rejected the claims, which fact recalls the Madison county case in which the board refused to allow a high class surgeon $100 for performing an emergency appendix operation upon a woman in indigent circumstances.

Occurrences of this nature must lead observers to the belief that if one without means should need emergency medical or surgical treatment, it would just be too bad Hospitals must turn the patient away and practitioners must do the same, for neither city nor county will pay. Either this or the hospital and doctor must furnish their services gratis, which would be rank injustice.

It is a well known fact that an emergency case is rarely if ever turned away from a hospital, and in few such cases does the patient make choice as to the hospital to which he or she is taken. Prompt attention may save a life, and the patient is as a rule taken to the hospital most conveniently located, which is the sensible course to pursue. If the one to whom service is rendered is unable to pay, someone else should be required to do so.

It should be an easy thing for hospital, city and county authorities to get together on a plan for handling emergency cases involving indigents. A reasonable charge might be agreed upon, applicable to all hospitals, and whenever it is shown that the person receiving the service is unable to pay, either the city or the county, whichever is obligated in the circumstances, should compensate the hospital.

There seems to be too great a tendency upon the part of city and county officials to disregard the duty of society to look after the needy who may require medical attention. There are bickerings between the two bodies as to which should handle the case, and repudiation of claims of hospitals and doctors upon the slightest pretext. It is humiliating and disgusting and does not reflect the attitude of the general public.

MULTIPLE BIRTHS.

WHEN Dr. Logan Clendening says that Mrs. Dionne and her five daughters represent a rare case in authenticated medical history, still, by comparison with some of the stories which have been told, she is far from a record holder, the public will give heed. Dr. Clendening has achieved a national reputation for his writing on medical science. He points out that Seignette of Dijon, a writer on medical curiosities, told in 1755 of the birth of nine children Pare, a French surgeon and writer of the eighteenth century, quotes Mirandilae, the Polish historian, that an Italian mother bore twenty children in two accouchements, nine at one and eleven at the other. And according to LeBrun, another French medical writer, Gilles de Trazegines, who accompanied St. Louis on the crusades, and who was made constable of France, was one of thirteen children born at a single birth.

In the same article, the records of the American Medical association are quoted to the effect that twins are born in approximately one out of every eighty births; triplets occur once in 6 400 births, and quadruplets, once in 512,000 births. Quintuplets and sextuplets, the same article, says, are so rare as to form medical phenomena.

But the recent case of the Dionne family remains so much a matter of interest that the five baby girls, should they continue to live, will be subjected to exhibition at the Century of Progress.

THE VANDALS' INSTINCT.

ALONG the highways in parts of Missouri, the work of beautification has gone forward. Trees shrubbery, and flowers were planted. In all, thousand of plants, and hundreds of trees and shrubs were put out.

The chairman of the committee in charge of the work reports its greatest difficulty has been to prevent the theft of plants placed along the highway. Near Springfield, vandals made off with more than a hundred plants in a week's time.

It is not a new experience for those entrusted with the care of public property. Vandalism seems to be a recognized custom among otherwise respectable people. Buildings are defaced, parks despoiled, monuments mutilated for no very good reason at all, except there seems to be a destructive spirit toward public property. Vandalism is one of the meanest crimes in the calendar, because it is so petty, so utterly futile, so contemptuous of civic spirit and pride.

SCIENCE MEETS ART.

CAST aside all doubt as to the wisdom of science. For the learned of this world have developed "invisible paintings."

The earth is literally plastered with paintings. A few are worthy of display, but are too rare for most people to see. The rest serve to hide wallpaper cracks, to satisfy passions for indiscriminate color, or to delude amateur collectors.

Science has a way of coming to the rescue. Realizing that it might be dangerous, let alone illegal, to destroy unworthy paintings, the savants develop the invisible art.

Of course, these new paintings become visible under ultra violet rays, but the machines which produce the latter can be switched off more easily than the artists who swish paint in the face of starvation and insults.

A series of invisible murals has just been painted in the Benjamin Franklin institute at Philadelphia. That master of many sciences and arts would have written some very pungent remarks about the innovation.

LINCOLN LEADS.

THE most recent issue of the bulletin of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, contains an encouraging figure. The report of the industrial bureau of St Louis, based on Federal bank reports of debits to individual accounts, showed the following percentage of increase in business during April for cities in the Missouri valley:

Lincoln, 49 per cent.
Des Moines 40 per cent.
St Joe, 31 per cent.
Omaha 28 per cent
Sioux City, 26 per cent
Kansa City, 26 per cent.
Topeka, 22 per cent.

Everyday Questions

ANSWERED BY
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright, 1933, New York Tribune)

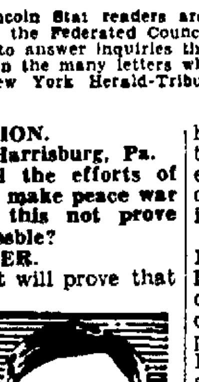
Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America Dr Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives. Address Dr. Cadman in care of the New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate, 230 West 41st street, New York, N Y

QUESTION.

Harrisburg, Pa.

Suppose after all the efforts of men and nations to make peace war should come, will this not prove that peace is impossible?

ANSWER.



Not necessarily. It will prove that the fierce passions of the jungle are still untamed in men's souls. If disciplined, thughtful men and women of high intelligence should direct the lawful ways of justice there will be no need of armed conflict. Yet though it breaks loose again the convinced followers of Christ will not surrender to brute force. There will be no discharge from their obligations in the crusade they have undertaken.

They know that war to end war is a mockery, since it destroys more than it preserves. Man cannot forever remain half brute and half human. Ultimately he will either be all brute or all human. If his past sheds light upon his future, the ape and the tiger in him are doomed and the angel will become the predominant partner. Why then should advocates of peace retract or retreat because of passing failures or temporary setbacks? No godike cause ever trod a flowery path to victory and a truce that cost no sacrifice would probably become a hollow farce.

Men must be as habituated to peace as they are to strife and to love as they are to hate The process involves the ameliorations of time and the renewed admonitions of experience. But ultimately right cannot fail unless God Himself is bankrupted. To doubt that right must win is disloyalty to Him, and to falter in its pursuit would be sin. Let us pray that no further wars darken our horizon. Should that be, however, the Lord will not lack His lightbearers to illuminate the darkness.

* * *

QUESTION.

Raleigh, N. C.

If you had your choice what would you select as your life work?

ANSWER.

The ministerial vocation. Had my earlier ambitions been gratified I should have met the fate described in the scriptures, "He gave them their desire but sent leanness into their souls." It is hard for one in his youth to understand that the wise man dwells peacefully in his appointed place. Take a concrete instance. Dr. James Martineau was a great thinker who could have figured in the highest circles of philosophy, yet he was content to deliver his profoundly reasoned discourse to a few divinity students.

The volumes he wrote have since been pondered by countless earnest and striving men and women. They are largely recasts of the lectures he prepared for a dozen theologues in a classroom. Such modest celebrities are more numerous than the world realizes. They keep it on the right track, solve its problems, avoid its disasters and make possible its achievements. People afflicted with the itch of publicity cannot understand why Einstein hides away, or obscure governmental administrators and social workers leave the praise to others who could not dispense with their services.

But so it is and always has been. Fame comes unsought to men of Darwin's magnitude, while the noisy competitors for it get nothing except notoriety as their consolation prize. Rural parishes, small colleges, poverty stricken theological seminaries and the rounds of the country parsons and doctors are the haunts of the best humans we can muster. Their toil bears fruit and will prosper when "the madding crowd's ignoble strife" is forgotten. If I perceive this it is because fifty years of public life have enforced on me the warning to put away lawless ambition. That is the sin which seduced the angels. The opportunity to serve one's fellows is God's richest grace for any man or woman. I am content to be an ambassador of God, although unworthy of that high calling.

* * *

QUESTION.

Buffalo, N. Y.

I understand that the orient is changing rapidly. How will this affect us?

ANSWER.

It should be for the good of all that the heavy incubus which has so long hampered half the world begins to lessen, and this is exactly what is taking place Our grandchildren may agree with some shrewd present observers that the transformation of the eastern peoples was the chief result of the war of 1914-'18. Their outlook, predispositions and traditional habits are being rapidly modified. And first among the material causes of this amazing awakening is air transportation.

On New Year's Eve, of 1934 the crew of the Dutch air liner Pelikaan completed their flight from Amsterdam to Batavia, a distance of nearly nine thousand miles, in one hundred hours and forty minutes. Experts predict that with the development of night flying the time of normal passage from London to India will be reduced to three days. Japan has become air minded and China is on the way. Young Arabs and Persians qualify as pilots every year. An Egyptian woman finished first in the recent air race from Cairo to Alexandria and back.

New roads and railways gridiron the earth while aviation traverses the heavens. The motor car moving at ten times the speed of the camel is now used in the Syrian desert. One of the largest passenger omnibuses yet built runs between Damascus and Bagdad The shades of the old magicians and story tellers who haunt these historic homes of legend and romance must feel themselves outdone by the applicatons of mechanical and scientific knowledge

The once frozen Turk has thawed out, thrown away his fez, abolished the Caliphate and adopted European letters and customs, while his women walk unashamed with their faces unveiled. All these things mean an advancing civilization with increased demands for goods deemed essential for social intercourse. Marvelous as the past century was for discovery, the one now well begun promises to be still more marvelous for the unifying of human interests and pursuits.

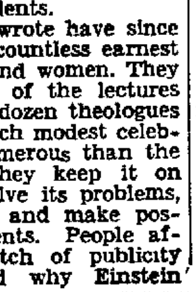
Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune Inc.

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

TENNIS IS GAME FOR YOUTH, GOLF FOR THE MIDDLEAGED.

For most of us, exercise is confined to tennis and golf. And in their respective fields they are perfect. They develop, besides the all-around work-out of all the muscles of the body, those mental attributes which are quite as important results of athletic endeavor as muscular strength, endurance, accuracy of eye and arm, and skill.

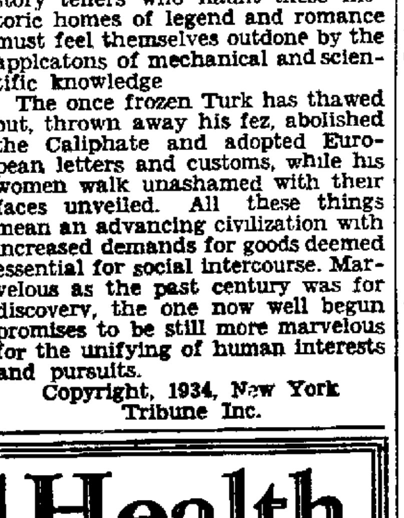


Dr Clendening

The question of endurance is largely a question of heart power. The ability to keep on moving—running or any form of violent exercise—is a matter of "wind." And as every athlete knows, wind can be developed. In fact, the principal aim of training is not to increase the strength of the muscles involved, but to increase wind.

Since muscles can work indefinitely if they have enough oxygen, and since the trick of getting them enough oxygen depends on the heart pumping enough blood charged with oxygen to them, the result of training is to increase the strength of the heart muscle and its ability to pump out more blood each minute without tiring.

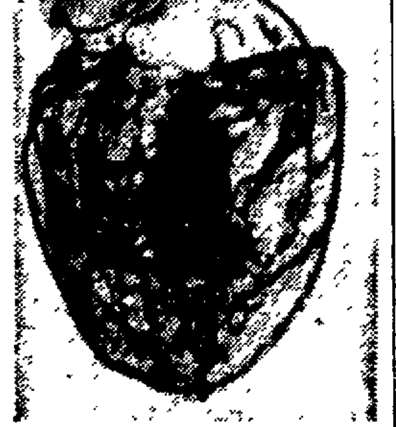
The heart in its turn is nourished by blood vessels. And these vessels diminish in number and size from birth to old age. It is possible to inject these arteries with a paste which throws a shadow on the X-ray so that all the blood vessels



Heart of Five-Year-Old Child.

of the heart can be seen as in a transparency, as shown in the accompanying illustration. The heart of youth is a thick meshwork of arteries. But the heart of a man of 50 shows great spaces where no vessels seem to go at all. They have been blocked up and absorbed.

For that reason tennis is the game for youth and golf the game for the middleaged. The sudden demands that the running, leaping and pounding of tennis make on the heart are too much for the scanty vessels of the middleaged I used to be a very enthusiastic tennis player, but in the times I have tried it lately some inner voice has kept saying at about the third set, "The next is going to be your last set"



Heart of 50-Year-Old Man.

But golf makes no such imperative drafts on the heart Even so, as time goes on it is not advisable for those past 50 to set out to show how many holes they can play. The "I played 36 holes today" business is all over for them.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE JUDAS TREE.

Pink flowers adorn the Judas tree,
And mine is now in bloom.
Its flower-laden arms I see
Stretched just outside my room.

Its name betrays its charms, I think,
As Judas, Him betrayed
Surely such boughs of petaled pink
Were not for traitors made.
Yet it is said round such a limb
The fatal knot was tied
And Judas went to death with Him
A sorry suicide

A wooden cross the Master bore
Unto his field of doom,
But Judas followed, sick and sore,
Beneath a tree in bloom
(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1934, Publishers Syndicate)

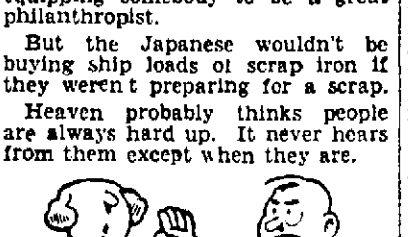
How unfair we are! Tigers in the zoo have been caged long enough to reform, and nobody paroles them.

Selling ammunition machines to the Japs isn't new. Early American Shylocks sold Indians the guns used to shoot their neighbors.

There's one consolation Every time you pay too much, you are equipping somebody to be a great philanthropist.

But the Japanese wouldn't be buying ship loads of scrap iron if they weren't preparing for a scrap.

Heaven probably thinks people are always hard up. It never hears from them except when they are.



Two things that make people decline a stick of gum are elegant manners and false teeth

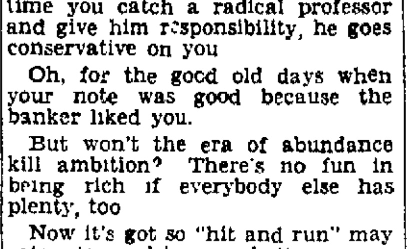
There can't be a revolution Every time you catch a radical professor and give him responsibility, he goes conservative on you

Oh, for the good old days when your note was good because the banker liked you.

But won't the era of abundance kill ambition? There's no fun in being rich if everybody else has plenty, too

Now it's got so "hit and run" may refer to a driver, a batter or an Insull.

One reason why the modern daughter doesn't tell mother everything is because there isn't much you can tell a modern mother



It isn't hard to borrow money to build a house. Just pretend you want it to buy an automobile.

Note on advertising: Paul Revere made the famous ride, but Longfellow made the ride famous.

Times are better. Only yesterday Dad moaned about the hole he was in; now he is jubilant if he gets in the hole in three strokes.

Alas! If the spot is lonely enough to be safe for petting, it is also safe for crime.

The Japs think their ruler a god. This makes them as funny as four other races you could mention.

Correct this sentence: "My brat is spoiled and rotten," said the mother, "and it's no fault of mine."

PEOPLE'S FORUM

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Why Propaganda?

LINCOLN, Neb., June 6.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Why all the propaganda about disarming? It seems to be the main topic of discussion when a church convention is in session. If Christian men and women would win souls for Christ, when that is accomplished, disarmament would follow as truly as light follows the rise of the sun and, without Christianity disarmament is impossible.

To disorganize our armies would put the criminal mob in control. Disarm the righteous and arm the crooks. Wars were fought before gun powder was invented by using spears, swords, axes, knives and other weapons. Therefore to sink ships, cut down guns and even to abandon all preparedness will not end wars.

The love of country, home and loved ones and all morality is being gradually undermined by malicious propaganda and when these are destroyed, Christianity is destroyed. Why do we not hear more about disarming Russia, a country that is armed more than any other nation? They teach hatred of God, parents and most all that is good. The devil and his imps from hell are in controlling power in Russia and spreading their malicious ideas to every nation of the earth with its purpose to overthrow existing governments by violent force, lay in a sea of blood all those who do not submit, those who worship Christ, those who love their homes, those who love their children. Disarm with a great monster stalking the world. It is preposterous! God didn't disarm his angels when his throne was in danger. God didn't tell David to lay down the slingshot which he used to slay Goliath.

Know from whence comes this pacifism. Ask yourself in all candor is it logical? Is it the teachings of God or Satan? With our faces raised toward heaven let us thank God for America bought with the blood of Christian patriots, who were not afraid to die for right. When Satan gains physical control of the world the churches will be filled with grain as in Russia and those who lead their flocks therein to worship will have been given a violent ticket to the world beyond, and life on earth will be a hell of torment and terrorism.

A. F. KEARNS.

A Few Lessons.

Lincoln, Nebr., June 6

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I give some local lessons of "Obsolescence of Social Science." Recently some church men stressed the importance of rectitude, "love of neighbor," tolerance before young people. Amiable Then comes a discarded political partisan, full of vengeance, and preaches the degrading doctrine of prejudice, guile and insincerity, as of more consequence, thereby farther deleting the logic of the golden rule and deflecting the well intended advice of the preachers.

Despicable.

We also have another of the same kind of rejected political partisans, who having had some taste of the sweets of Washington society, and who supported every measure of the old regime, which brought on people's present distress, and who now avers that Nebraska needs him back in Washington to help by his continual opposition to any and all efforts that may be offered by President Roosevelt, solely on the ground of unconstitutionalty During his ten years in congress can he show by the record his efforts to curtail the growing menaces he now sees so vividly? How soon will these sciences become obsolete?

W. J. COFFMAN.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Smiling Pool Philosopher

A true philosopher is he
Who doth accept whate'er may be.
—Old Mother Nature.

There, a short distance away, sat Old Mr. Toad.

Grandfather Frog, the Bullfrog, is old and is accounted very wise by the others who live in the Smiling Pool. Age doesn't necessarily mean wisdom, but a lot of people seem to think it does. However, it usually does among the little people of the Green Forest, the Green Meadows, the Old Orchard and the Smiling Pool, for those who lack wisdom do not as a rule live long.

So perhaps it is not surprising that Grandfather Frog was looked up to as very wise and held in great respect by the smaller people, especially the other Frogs. So now that he was awake many hastened to pay their respects, but in dong so they were careful not to come too near. You see they not only respected his age but they respected that great mouth of his. It was whispered about that he had once swallowed another Frog almost as big as himself.

But one there was who paid him no respect This was his cousin, Old Mr. Toad, who was quite as old if not older Between these two there was no love lost. Perhaps each was a little jealous of the other. Every spring they resumed an old argument that began when they were both young and Old Mr. Toad left the Smiling Pool where he was born to go out into the Great World Grandfather Frog had refused to go. He had said that the Smiling Pool was good enough for him and only the foolish would go out to face the dangers of the Great World.

"Chuga-rum! Chuga-rum!" said Grandfather Frog in that deep voice of his

"So," said a voice, "you are alive after all." There a short distance away sat Old Mr. Toad.

"Chuga-rum! Why shouldn't I be alive?" retorted Grandfather Frog. "The surprising thing is that you are alive."

"And why shouldn't I be alive?" demanded Old Mr. Toad in his turn

"Because any one without sense enough to stay where it is safe doesn't deserve to live long," retorted Grandfather Frog.

"Safe!" exclaimed Old Mr. Toad "Safe! Do you call it safe here?" There is Longlegs the Heron looking for Frogs this very minute."

"I see him, but he doesn't see me," replied Grandfather Frog calmly.

"And only yesterday I saw Mr. Watersnake catch one of your children," said Old Mr. Toad.

"But he didn't catch me," retorted Grandfather Frog

"And every day since I returned here I have seen two or three members of the Hawk family hanging around here," continued Old Mr. Toad

"I don't see any now," replied Grandfather Frog

"And you call it safe here," continued Old Mr. Toad "That merely goes to prove your ignorance But what can one expect of one who never has been out in the Great world? And they call you wise! What do you know of life?"

"Enough to know when I am well off," retorted Grandfather Frog "Enough to know that all things come to him who wait" He snapped up a foolish green fly that had failed to see him. "Enough to be satisfied with what comes my way. Enough to be contented and not worry about what I haven't. Chuga-rum! The trouble with the Great World is that there are too many people running about this way and that in it looking for things they think they want, but don't need never satisfied, always getting into trouble. If trouble comes to me why it comes, but you don't find me going out for it. If I don't get enough to eat today I will tomorrow, or if not tomorrow I will the next day. And when danger appears there is all the mud at the bottom of the Smiling Pool to bury myself in and stay until the danger has passed. Enough to eat, water wherein to keep cool, the safest of safe hiding places—what more can any one ask? What better has the Great World to offer than that? If you think so much of the Great World what do you come back here for every spring? Longlegs is moving this way. Look out that he doesn't get you for he wont find me"

With this Grandfather Frog dived and disappeared.

(Copyright, 1934, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story "Longlegs is Wily."

Commencement Activities Occupy People Of Crete

CRETE, Neb. — The Wagata Campfire girls began their annual camping trip Friday at the Boy Scout camp, with Miss Dorothy Darling as guardian Misses Marifae Hawlett anad Marie Stastny are the counsellors. Phyllis Velte and Miss Howlett, both life savers, are in charge of the swimming; Miss craft and boating is supervised by Misses Darling, Howlett and Velte. Seventeen girls are in camp.

The Crete high school alumni entertained the graduating class at a reception Thursday evening in the high school gymnasium after the commencement exercises. Glenn Jelinek, alumni president, welcomed the 60 graduates and Donald Smith, senior class president gave the response. Dorlen Jones gave a group of readings. A feature of the evening was "The March of Classes," led by G. A. Gregory, the first graduate of the Crete schools, as well as the first superintendent. At the business meeting Thomas Aron was elected president, Miss Avis Collett vice president. Miss Dorothy Lothrop secretary and Donald Smith treasurer Lght refreshments were served.

The Young People's society of the German Congregational church of Crete entertained the Friend church society Sunday afternoon at Horky park. Rev. J. E. Schatz, pastor of both the Friend and Crete churches, was in charge. Boating and swimming occupied the time prior to supper.

Complimentary Dinner.

The Doane college faculty and the Faculty Women's club gave a dinner Friday evening in Frees hall complimentary to instructors who will not be here next year. They are Prof. and Mrs. Charles V. Ketterng. Prof. and Mrs. Hermand Brandt, Mss Edna Derby, Mrs. E. A. Randall and Mrs. D. R. Hale. An informal hour followed.

Mrs. John Vosta was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Busy Bee club and six guests. Mrs. Anna Rozdelovsky and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. L. C. Wyman and daughter, Clara, Mrs. William Welsch and Mrs. Frank Vlasak. Quilting occupied the time before lunch.

The Sokol gymnastic class and instructor, Victor Nespory, left Saturday for Tabor, S. D., where they took part in a Sokol exhibition. Sunday. Among those going were, Helen and Marie Koci, Helen Cizek, Alice and Marie Sebek, Rose Kvasnicka, Mavis Petracek, Helen Kraus, Helen Vokoun, Bessie Drda, Edward Kindle, John Mahacek, Lumir and Edward Svoboda, Charles Svara, Miles Dymacek and Clarence Cerveny.

Club Entertained.

The O-So-Ga club played bridge Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L F Klein, following a luncheon. Miss Esther Adams of Guthrie, Okla. and Mrs. Thomas Aron were guests High award at cards went to Mrs Aron. Roses and bachelor buttons were the floral appointments used

As part of the Doane college alumni program, the G. F. S. sorority held its annual breakfast at the Cosmopolitan hotel Monday. The table was appointed in a color note of yellow and green. Miss Marlea Elfman of Ravenna was toastmistress the theme of the toasts being "G Fussers." Mrs. Ruth Kinney Ross of Fremont gave a toast to "Gay." Lois Johnson of Friend, one to "Fun" and Ruth Herron of Omaha responded to "Us" "Service" was the topic discussed by Mrs Della Cas Oaets of Lincoln while "Sincerity" was that of Mrs Charles V Kettering of Crete "Empty" was just empty and preceded a toast to "Rating." In conclusion Miss Vivian Brown of Fairmont gave a toast to, "Sisters" Miss Rowena Adams of Onawa Ia is president of the Sorority.

R S Mickle principal of Jackson high Lincoln was the master of ceremonies at the alumni dinner Monday evening at Frees hall following a general reception in the parlors. Charles Cheng and D H. Wilson, alumni president discussed, "Raw Recruits" Dudley Aller, Beatrice, told of "A Matter of Salesmanship" and Mrs. Edna Cobb Lothrop, '09, of "Recruiting at the Home Base." "General Alumni on the Job" was the topic presented by O M. Adams, extension secretary, while in conclusion, President Dean '88, told of "The Recruits in Training."

Wedding Anniversary.

In celebration of the thirty-first wedding anniversary of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs J. C. Nespory, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kulhanek, entertained thirty-one at dinner and supper, Sunday. A miniature bride and groom centered the table. Out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hromas, Talmage; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hromas, Omaha; Mrs. Frank Wanek and daughter and Mrs. William Wanek and family of Giltner; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cockrell and Betty, all of Lincoln.

Complimentary to Miss Beatrice Huntington of Rock Springs, Wyo., who is vacationing with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Huntington, Misses Pearl and Wilma Dennis, Alberta and Bernice Dredla, Frances Bees, Alice Boekel and Mildred Miller entertained at a picnic supper at Tuxedo park, Wednesday. Miss Huntington plans to study at the University of Colorado this summer.

Places for fifty-four were arranged the same morning for the all Doane breakfast in the Frees hall dining rooms. Miss Marjorie Sturdevant was toastmaster. Miss Katherine Swanson gave a toast to "Blossoms;" Miss Lena Davis to, "The Country Cousin" and Miss Lois Kennedy to "Sun Tan." Miss Ina Jackson of Beatrice sang a double number and Miss Ruth Mary Jennings played a solo on the marimbaphone. The faculty women were special guests.

Sorority Breakfast.

The Phi Sigma Tau sorority held its annual breakfast for alumnae members at the home of the new president, Miss Dorothy Osterhout. The quartet tables were attractive with the sorority flower, the daisy. Miss Osterhout presided at the program which consisted of a vocal number by Miss Helen Pilger of Stanton and three violin numbers by Miss Helen Anderson of Crete, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marion Hulquest of Osceola.

The Delta Omicron cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, entertained the Doane Players and director, Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis Saturday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Osterhout. Initiation was also held for alumni Doane Players and included Miss Iris West of Omaha, Frank Sanderson of Lincoln, Clarence Kubicek and Glen Gillespie, Crete

A former group of Doane women students held a reunion Sunday with a picnic dinner on the Doane campus and supper at the home of Miss Alice Anderson Those present were Mrs Helen Dempster Sornson

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 17 for the answers.

1. Which branch of the federal government began the work of weather forecasting?
2. What is the pressure of air at sea level?
3. Who is Sigmund Freud?
4. Name the capitals of Turkey and Russia.
5. What is oology?
6. Where is Yellowstone National park?
7. What is the name of the art of making cloth on a loom?
8. Name the third month of the Jewish calendar.
9. Who were Freyja and Frigga?
10. Name the Great Lakes

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Murder at MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

SYNOPSIS: A policeman and a stranger, the latter apparently a man who has tried to kill Pierre Dufresne, have been found murdered in Dufresne's house. Sergeant Harper at last has found a thread to go on—and it leads to Pierre Dufresne. Dufresne's butler has admitted that his master owned a revolver of the size used to kill the stranger. Now, in the presence of Harper's superior officers, the butler denies the statement.

Chapter 27.
THE SEARCH.

"Then what kind of a game—explain yourself, Andrews?"

"It was you, Mr. Harper, who told me that Mr. Dufresne had given you that information about the revolver,' Andrews answered patiently. "I did not feel that it was my business to contradict his statement I see now that it was just a little trick on your part and I withdraw what I said previously"

Harper was boiling, not only over the exposure of his ruse, so neatly and effectively checkmated, but over the collapse of his promising secret

Pierre Dufresne clapped his old retainer on the shoulder "A good and flathful servant—" he intoned, laughing merrily at the detecitve's discomfiture

Harper glared angrily at the impassive Andrews "This is a serious matter I warn you. For the time being the police are in charge of this house Your duty as a citizen to uphold the law is greater than your duty to an employer"

"But you lied to me, sir," protested the gaunt old man, with a davastating simplicity that sent his master into a fresh peal of laughter

Harper turned to Dufresne "All right, sir, but that is not the whole story. Detective Lafferty saw this gun himself We know it was there"

"I repeat then, that I do not own such a weapon and I have never seen it nor handled it."

Harper bowed "We will accept that statement Mr Dufresne But we know the gun exists, that it is in this house, and with your permission we will search until we find it"

"You may search as thoroughly as you please, Sergeant"

"Lafferty, bring all the others here, I want everybody to stay in one room while the search is going on."

Dufresne carelessly selected a cigarette "And what do you expect to prove?" he drawled

"These cold-blooded murders were committed by some one in this house," Sergeant Harper snapped, "and I intend to get at the truth, no matter whom it involves"

The household assembled in the small drawing-room, a pleasant and many-windowed room on the main floor, adjoining the breakfast-room.

This enforced gathering was quiet enough on the surface but underneath it was seething and boiling with curiosity and excitement The Sergeant's brief and uncompromising assertion that the case had changed from an unexplained double homicide to an equally unexplained double murder had set the household by the ears.

One by one they denied any knowledge even of the existence of the revolver Harper sought. In the first flush of surprise they did not gather the implication that the murderer was not only alive but one of their number. That realization dawned on them a little later and placed an awkward restraint on the conversation.

Harper, Lafferty, and the two policemen conducted the search, having commanded the company of Mrs. Whitmore, not only because she had the keys to all the locked places in the house but also to witness that all household and individual property rights were respected Silent and sullen, her dark brows frowning, Mrs. Whitmore accompanied the officers

Four men, trained and experienced in such matters, can make short work of any room when the sole object in question is as heavy and bulky as a revolver, but there were many rooms and closets in the house and Harper's methods were painstaking and thorough He had set out with full confidence in the success of the search.

As their absensce lengthened, the waiting group began to split up along lines of natural gravitation Captain Macklin and Pierre Dufresne sat on a window-seat

Director Connors had been obliged to leave, owing to the press of other affairs, and he had left without giving any definite answer to Dufresne's request

The faithful Andrews and the staid, good-natured John Whitmore stood in a corner and talked together in low tones There was a sardonic glitter in the old butler's eyes and a determined jut of the jaws, for he was still feeling elated over the neat way he had tripped up the detective's attempt to trap his master The placid Whitmore, however, was lost and bewildered at the turn affairs had taken.

Young Donaghy, spick and span in his tailored uniform, stood at one of the windows, apart from the others Busy with his thoughts, he looked out steadily and unseeingly as if absorbed by a mental puzzle.

Richard Croyden, pensive and subdued, idly ran his sensitive fingers up and down the keyboard of the piano, turned sideways across a corner of the room. He fingered melancholy little snatches of melody, softly, dreamily, his thoughts busy elsewhere The first muted chords had drawn glances of wonder and disapproval at the intruding of the sound of music at such a time By the side of the piano, seated in an easy chair, was Aline Croyden, smoking a cigarette and frowning at the swinging toe of her slipper

The minutes dragged by interminably to make a quarter-hour the quarter became a half, the half lengthened to a full hour, and the relentless cycle started on its second lap

Conversation succumbed to the strain and became forced and desultory as impatience gnawed at every one Even Dufresne's indignation was reduced to intermittent flashes.

One hour and a half Harper and his men expended on the search and when he returned to the drawing-room no one could tell from his expression whether or not they had been successful. But one glance at Mrs. Whitmore's disdainful air of triumph told them that the much-sought weapon had not yielded the secret of its hiding-place.

Harper's bitter disappointment was betrayed only by his grim tone as he stood before Pierre Dufresne "I have not found the gun but I am still convinced hat it is concealed here in the house Since no one has left, it can hardly be otherwise."

Dufresne made a gesture of dismissal to the servants, who promptly filed out, that they might talk over this astounding affair more unreservedly in their own quarters Aline Croyden and her husband left quietly, tactfully leaving the field clear for the discussion that must follow.

"I hope you did not overlook Mrs Dufresne's room, Harper?" Dufresne asked insolently

"No, indeed, I looked there very thoroughly," the detective answered

"And what absurdity do you purpose next? Please don't worry about any inconvenience to my family or myself I am merely the owner of this property" Dufresne was being purposely insulting

"I have given orders that no one is to leave this house without being searched We do not intend to have this revolver carried away. Later we may search for it again, but for the present I shall work along other lines that may bring the same result."

"Going out to study the snow again, I suppose? Or possibly to look for more places where fingerprints should be, but are not—Bah, you have no case, Harper, and you know it"

Dufresne's tones were obviously intended to be baiting, and this thought acted as a counter-irritant to the detective's natural chagrin "Do you think so?" was his cool reply. "We've just about finished with our study of the material facts. Now we take up the characters and personalities involved I'll endeavor to follow the good advice you gave me at our first meeting, Mr Dufresne, and take nothing for granted"

Eyes flashing, lips curling angrily, Pierre Dufresne turned his back on the detective and walked out of the room Captain Macklin took up his hat and overcoat "Stay on the job, Harper, but you'd better work fast. Dufresne is a bad man to cross and he carries plenty of weight in certain quarters. He'll have your scalp if he can

"I'll risk that, Captain I think he's so damned sure that I can't make a case out of it that he'll let me carry on, just to show me up."

After Captain Macklin had gone, Harper called Lafferty, and they proceeded to search the room in which the Dufresne household had waited Lafferty asked, "Do you think any of that crowd would have nerve enough to keep that gun hidden on themselves? Perhaps we should have made a personal search"

Harper shook his head "The gun would be too bulky and the risk foolish. No, the thing was hidden, and hidden well We'll have to keep thinking about it"

(Copyright, 1934,
by Walter C Brown)

Tomorrow, the detectives find a mysterious piece of string.

Headed for Altar.

Anton Lang, jr, son of the famous "Christus" of the Oberammergau Passion play, a member of the Georgetown university faculty who will sail shortly for Germany to wed Miss Klara Mayr (lower), the "Mary Magdalene" of the play Young Lang once was a musician in the famous company

---

Man Charged With Murder Auburn Man Taken To Missouri

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia, June 8—(AP)—Robert Graves, Carter Lake, Ia, laborer, charged with first degree murder in the death of Earl Kyriss of Auburn, Neb, was taken to Rockport, Mo, Thursday after a habeas corpus action was dismissed at his request by District Judge Wheeler. Preliminary hearing for Graves will be held Tuesday at Rockport. Kyriss died as the result of injuries said to have been received when he was beaten in a fight on the Missouri river bottoms near Rockport.

RAINS IMPROVE CROP PROSPECTS

Corn and Pastures Are Aided in Northeast Nebraska.

Recent rains in northeastern Nebraska have improved the prospects for the 1934 corn crop and helped pasture conditions, Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture said Friday upon his return from South Dakota where he along with W. H Brokaw, state AAA administrator, and Dean W W Burr conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

"Pasture conditions, however, are not the best in the world as before the rains they were gnawed to the ground," Gramlich said. "Farmers in that area now though are putting in sudan grass which will give considerable pasturage if weather conditions continue favorable The early seeding of sudan is uneven. Recent rains will give them an opportunity to put in more forage crops also"

Corn Spotted.

The corn in the northeastern area is very spotted Some fields look very good while fields in the same neighborhood are very poor All fields are clean, Gramlich said The late plowed ground appears to be at a disadvantage

No indication as to the possible drouth relief which will be offered to farmers in the state and the northeastern area was forthcoming from the Nebraska delegation as they arrived back after their two-day trip Friday morning Prof. Gramlich was to confer with A F Anderson state and federal statistician upon the effects of recent rains Out in the state though it is understood that agricultural agents have their county organizations set up for any relief work which may come on later

Reserve Feed Short.

The reserve feed in the northeastern sector it was said, is extremely short and there is virtually no old feed available Livestock are being grazed along the roadsides and on small grain which has but little chance of making any crop "The cattle look to be reasonably strong," Gramlich said, "but without additional rains a critical situation may develop"

While in South Dakota, the Nebraska delegation visited the heart of the drouth in that state. General rains during the past few days there have helped the situation a great deal, they said. The government's cattle buying program now is operating in 35 counties in that state and 20 per cent of the cattle are being condemned. The Nebraskans learned of the procedure of cattle buying there so if such a plan is put into operation here they will be ready to act immediately.

Woman Loses Balm Suit Against State Senator

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich, June 8—(AP)—The suit of Miss Martha Dancullovic, Akron, O, school teacher, for $25,000 damages against State Senator Ray Derham of Iron Mountain for breach of promise and seduction, was denied late Thursday by a Federal court jury here which returned a verdict of "no cause for action"

The suit had been on trial here for several days before Federal Judge Fred M Raymond, and the testimony disclosed intimacies and voluminous correspondence between the two principals.

The jury deliberated for six hours before returning its verdict

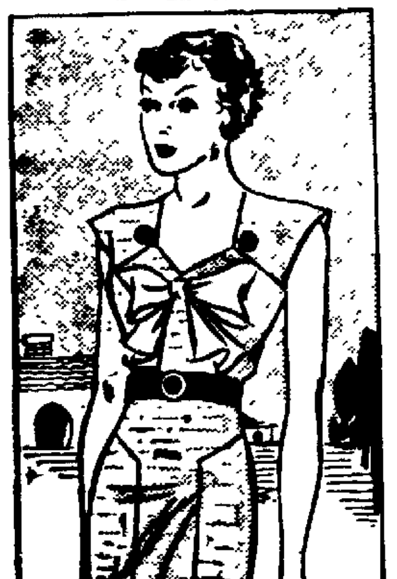
Look Young With Mello-glo

Beautiful women, admired for youthful complexions, use MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French process face powder. Purest and smoothest powder known Stays on longer. No flaky or pasty look. No grime or grit. Prevents large pores and never smarts or feels dry. Blends naturally with any complexion Demand MELLO-GLO. 50c and $1.—Adv.

FOOT PAINS?
for quick relief visit
FOOT HEALTH HEADQUARTERS
Gartner Foot Clinic
4th Floor 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Ground Gripper Shoes

Make This Model At Home

EVEN WITHOUT THE CAPE IT'S A FETCHING FROCK.
PATTERN 1907



BY ANNE ADAMS

Here is a pleasant sort of frock—as well as an extremely chic one. It is just as much at home on the tennis courts as on the side-line, and just as nice to look at! If you are going to actually get out and do things you will probably make it of something like linen or cotton or pique If you are going to sit in the shade and watch somebody else add to her laurels, then a print is a nice thing to choose for it with a ribbon scarf matching the pattern. And please remark that it has a duck of a little cape that buttons onto the shoulders whenever you like.

Pattern 1907 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 5-8 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 1-6 yards 4 inch ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern Write plainly name, address and style number Be sure to state size

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the new Anne Adams pattern book for summer Order your copy of this helpful new summer book. Price of book fifteen cents Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents

Address orders to Lincoln Star Pattern Department 243 West 17th street, New York City.

FRANKLY...I WANT A Schoolgirl Complexion ALL OVER
...AND HERE'S WHY I RELY ON PALMOLIVE!

1 After all, who should know more about complexion care than a beauty expert? And when 20,000 of these experts say there's nothing like Palmolive for keeping a girl's skin fresh and young and lovely . . . why, I believe it!

2 I have no use for beauty claims that have no reason why! Palmolive tells me exactly why it's better for my skin . . . because it's made from olive and palm oils, scientifically blended. Just knowing *that* gives me a lot of confidence.

3 It's wonderful, the difference Palmolive has made in my skin! Twice each day I work that rich, velvety lather into my pores, rinse with warm water, then cold. And Palmolive baths keep *all my skin* soft, smooth and lovely!

4 PALMOLIVE Now 5¢ a Cake Everywhere

It cleanses so deeply
.. keeps complexions so lovely

[COME and SHOP and SAVE]
Freadrich Groceryterias

FANCY RIPE CUBAN Pineapples Large Size Each 15c
MISSOURI Strawberries The Quart Box 14c
FANCY THICK MEATED Cantaloupes 2 For 25c
JUMBO SIZE
LATEST CROP Oranges 2 Dozen 35c
FULL OF JUICE
FANCY Lemons Full of Juice Dozen 33c
SOLID HEADS New Cabbage Pound 3c
FANCY SLICING Tomatoes 2 Pounds 19c
FANCY GREEN Cucumbers Nice Size 2 For 9c
FANCY GREEN Beans 2 Pounds 15c
FRESH DUG—NICE SIZE New Potatoes Peck, 15 Lbs. 33c

With Future Price Uncertainty
It's a wise housewife who takes advantage of prices like these.
GOLD BAR Peaches In heavy syrup 4 No. 2 1-2 Cans 69c
GOLD BAR Grapefruit Whole Segments 4 No. 2 Cans 53c
GOLD BAR TID BIT Pineapple Buffet Size 4 Cans 25c
AMBASSADOR Peaches In Syrup 4 No. 2 1-2 Cans 64c
AMBASSADOR Apricots In Syrup 4 No. 2 1-2 Cans 67c
DIPLOMAT Pineapple Broken Slices 4 No. 2 1-2 Cans 62c
GOLD BAR MEDIUM GREEN Asparagus Tips 1 pound square tins 4 Cans 94c
AMBASSADOR Asparagus Tender spears No 1 tall tins. 4 Cans 53c
JACK SPRAT WHOLE KERNEL COUNTRY GENTLEMAN Sweet Corn 4 No. 2 Cans 44c
RED ACORN GREEN OR WAX Beans 4 No. 2 Cans 33c
JACK SPRAT Mixed Vegetables For Soup or Salad. 4 No. 2 Cans 35c
SOLID PACK Tomatoes 4 No. 2 Cans 33c
ERIN WISCONSIN Peas Size 2 4 No. 2 Cans 48c
RED ACORN NARROW GRAIN Sweet Corn 4 No. 2 Cans 28c

EXTRA FINE SUGAR 20 Lbs. 97c
100 Pound Sack $4.80
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 10 bars...... 25¢
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS 2 Large Packages... 19¢
SUPER SUDS Beads of Soap. 3 Packages for......... 23¢

OUR OWN BAKE BETTER BREAD
New long loaf. More slices to the loaf. Firm even texture, delightful flavor. It's a full pound and a half (24 ounces). The loaf.......... 11c
OUR SPECIAL BREAD White or graham. Full pound (16 ounces) The loaf .... 6¢
OUR OWN BAKE BETTER PULLMAN Sliced bread. 26 even slices, so nice for sandwiches. Full 1½ pound loaf (24 ounces) ... 12¢

OFFICIAL AUTO ROAD ATLAS UNITED STATES

JOHNSON'S Auto Wax 1 can Auto Cleanser 1 bottle 1 Road Atlas All for 93c

GINGER ALE or LIME RICKEY 12 ounce bottle.. .... 9¢ 3 Bottles for .... 25¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP For that school girl complexion. 3 bars........ 14¢
P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 10 Bars for....... 25¢
OXYDOL Large package........ 19¢

LINCOLN AUTO CLUB ANNUAL PICNIC Sunday, June 10, Auto club park on South 27th Street for members and their guests.

SPLENDID OVEN ROAST lb 10c Wonderful flavor from Baby Beef, Pound ....
EXTRA CHOICE Pork Loin Roast lb 10c Cut from small loin. Pound

FRESHLY DRESSED SPRING CHICKENS Appetizingly clean, plump and meaty. The pound.......... 25¢
EXTRA CHOICE FLANK STEAK Well scored, ready for the pan. The pound..... 17¢
SPECIALLY NICE BABY BEEF LIVER The pound, sliced... 15¢
EXTRA CHOICE RIB ROAST Bone out, rolled from Baby Beef. The pound..... 16¢
CHOICE POT ROAST From corn-fed Baby Beef. The pound...... 7¢
FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURGER All fresh good beef. 4 pounds..... 25¢
FRESH PORK CUTLETS Every one nice and meaty. 2 Pounds..... 23¢
EXTRA CHOICE VEAL ROAST Choice cuts from milk-fed calves. The pound..... 10¢
CHOICE VEAL CHOPS From milk-fed veal, so tender. The pound ... 15¢
FANCY LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS The pound......... 19¢
FREADRICH'S BETTER PIG BACON Fries so crisp, sweet delicious. Sliced Pound........ 25¢
LANCASTER MINCED HAM So nice for sandwiches. Machine sliced. The pound.... 17¢

Service Store News
Phone orders filled with special care. Frequent, prompt delivery. Convenient, approved charge accounts. B6511—1316 N St. 2845 O St.—B3319.

Fresh Picked CHERRIES For pies. Quart box ..... 11¢
New Crop California PEACHES Semi-freestone. Basket 11 in... 25¢
FRESH LIMES From the south. Dozen......... 35¢
COLORADO PEAS 2 Sweet tender Pounds ..... 27¢
CLIMAX PLUMS Sweet and juicy. Quart basket......... 21¢
KOOL-ADE In 6 flavors. Makes 10 glasses. Package ...... 5¢
B. & R. NECTAR Concentrated. Imitation fruit flavor. Makes 2 to 3 gallons. Bottle.... 25¢
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE Medium size. No 2 can 15¢
Fancy Thick Meated CANTALOUPES 2 Jumbo size. for......... 27¢
Fancy Cuban PINEAPPLE Large size. Each........... 17¢
Florida GRAPEFRUIT Thin skin, tangy flavor. 3 for........ 20¢
Fancy Fresh TOMATOES 2 Firm ripe. pounds .... 23¢
Fancy Green CUCUMBERS 2 Nice size. for...... .. 11¢
Latest Pack SHRIMP Large size, dry or wet. No. 1 tall can .... 15¢
Chase's Virginia SWEET POTATOES Large No 2½ can ... 15¢
RED ACORN BEETS 8 tender whole beets in can.... 13¢

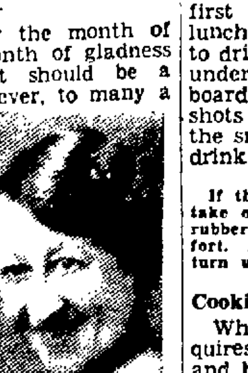
Golden Layer Cake
Two rich, thick, light fluffy layers of golden cake joined with a strawberry cream filling and covered with fresh strawberry cream icing You'll enjoy it to the utmost Serves 8. SATURDAY SPECIAL .... 23¢
ANGEL FOOD CAKE "Ethereal Lightness." Soft vanilla icing. Each.. 20¢
SPICE CUP CAKES Rich, Spicy, Tasty. Oven fresh. Dozen....... 20¢
SNAIL COFFEE CAKES Made from sweet dough, plaited round, with vanilla icing on top. EACH ... 10¢
DATE NUT COOKIES From a home made recipe. Our own baking. 2 Dozen..... 25¢
BUTTER PUFF ROLLS A popular dinner roll, so light and puffy. Dozen 15¢
PICNIC BUNS Rich sweetened dough baked to a light brown. The dozen.... 15¢
Burnett's Ready-Mixed DESSERT For making vanilla or chocolate ice cream. Pkg .. 10¢
Gold Bar Whole Kernel Golden Bantam SWEET CORN No. 2 tall can 15c. 3 cans for.. ...... 40¢
Heinz Cooked SPAGHETTI In tomato sauce with cheese. The can....... 15¢
Heinz Boston Style BAKED BEANS With pork without tomato sauce Medium size can 15¢

The Best Place to Trade After All!
Freadrich Bros.
MASTER GROCERS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Farm Women's Exchange

The Rose of Sharon quilt block pattern is one that was used by mothers of brides for many years of early history. This pattern is free to persons desiring it, if a three cent, stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. While you can obtain this pattern free of cost, we suggest that you write for it even though you add it, at this time, to your quilt pattern collection. Address Mrs. Clara Bell Graves, editor, The Lincoln Star Exchange, 905 North Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.



June is not only the month of roses; it is the month of gladness and graduation. It should be a happy month. However, to many a boy and girl, to many a young man and woman, it is a month of anxiety. The last days of a school term oftentimes are filled with anxious moments as to whether "all is well with us." It seems to be the duty of us older people to understand the problems of youth, to sympathize with them, to make their home tasks as light as possible during these last days of school and to help by our own experience of the past, to lighten their burdens. Youth does have its troubles.

As I listened, recently, to the guest speaker at a meeting of university women, I wished that everyone interested in our young people and in the future of our schools, could have heard the address. In the picturesque style of this southern teacher, using colorful words and phrases, he painted for us a picture of the schools of tomorrow. Like Rembrandt's Nightwatch, it had its shadows.

Summer Sandwiches.

One of the readers writes: I am looking for a list of different summer sandwiches, through your column. Therefore, we are offering, by mimeographed sheets, summer salads that are tempting and cooling when served cold and crispy. These sheets are free for a three cent, stamped, addressed envelope.

Piquante Salad.

Use six tomatoes, one package cream cheese, one teaspoon chopped, green pepper, one-half teaspoon finely chopped onion. Put tomatoes into boiling water for a moment to loosen skins. Peel and chill thoroughly. Cut in halves. Mash cheese to a paste with mayonnaise dressing and mix with green pepper and onion. Put cheese mixture between halves of tomatoes, sandwich fashion, and put sprigs of parsley into tops. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with dressing.

Vegetable Dressing.

You have a foundation French dressing. Add to this two tablespoons chopped parsley, two teaspoons chopped onion, one hard cooked egg, chopped, one-fourth chopped, cooked beets, well drained.

Thousand Island.

Mayonnaise dressing with the addition of one-fourth cup chili sauce, two tablespoons chopped, green pepper and two tablespoons chopped, stuffed olives, is delicious.

Announcement Toast.

Serve tomato juice cocktails, for first course, at an announcement luncheon. When guests lift glasses to drink, someone will discover that under her glass is a small, red cardboard heart on which are tiny snapshots of the engaged couple. Under the snapshot are the words, "Please drink the first toast to us."

If the heels of your shoes are too high, take off one-fourth inch of leather, add rubber heels and you will walk in comfort. More than one-fourth inch might turn up toes.

Cooking Jams.

When cooking anything that requires a long period, such as jams and butters, put a small amount of ashes on top of stove under kettle and contents will not stick so quickly to kettle. One of the readers does this during canning season and says the method is a success.

A short piece of old garden hose makes an excellent rug beater at house cleaning time, writes one of our readers.

Remodelled Coat.

Since the word comes that some fall coats will have capes, our readers' suggestions are of especial interest. She writes, "Recently the appearance of a coat was much improved by the addition of a pleated cape and deep, pointed cuffs, reaching to the elbow. The cuffs were cut long enough to make up for this shortening of the sleeve. A bias piece of goods was cut two and one-half inches wide. This was doubled and the two edges basted around the top of cuffs, then stitched and pressed. The cuff was slipped over sleeve and fastened in place by hand. A cape and military collar made the coat look like new."

Diseased Roses.

Mildew and black spot are the two most serious disease that attack the foliage. There also are several leaf eating insects. Control them all by dusting with nine parts dusting sulphur (not flowers of sulphur), and one part powdered lead arsenate to which has been added one part powdered tobacco. This should be done every two to three weeks from the time the foliage appears until freezing weather. Spraying with bordeaux mixture and lead arsenate, also, is effective. Green lice on buds and on tips of growing shoots may be destroyed by spraying with a solution of nicotine. However, an authority suggests that we try the sulphur-arsenate-tobacco dust for lice also.

IN THE MAIL

Cherry Upside Down.

Two cups of unsweetened cherries, one-half cup sugar, one and one-half tablespoons cornstarch, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add cherry juice to make one cup liquid. Put into sauce pan and cook five minutes. Butter an 8x11 inch pan and cover bottom with cherries. Pour syrup over cherries. To make batter, use one egg, one cup sugar, one cup milk, two tablespoons butter, one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Cream butter and sugar, add beaten egg, sift flour, add alternately with milk. Pour over cherries and bake. Invert on platter and serve hot or cold with whipped cream.—MRS. C. W. MILLER, R. R. 1, Roca, Neb.

Keeping Flowers.

If you dip the stems of fresh flowers into boiling water before putting them into a vase of cold water, you will find that they will keep longer than otherwise.—MRS. GEORGE WITCOPSKI, Crab Orchard, Neb., R. R. 2.

Bride's Gift.

A nice gift and a handy one is cards with pads and pencils and a pencil attached for putting down little things that the bride will want to remember. The pads can be purchased in a variety of colors.—MRS. MARY STENDER, Mason City, Neb., Box 104.

Crocheted Gift.

For a little tuck-in gift for the bride. I suggest a pair of crochet hot pan holders in square shape or six or eight of them made in corner shape. These can be made either of white carpet warp or of beautiful colored knitting cotton.—MRS. J. H. SMITH, Box 986, Wahoo, Neb.

There are no more garden hat nor romper boy patterns, nor meal memo bulletins.

(Copyright, 1934).

She's an Engineer.

Isabel C. Ebel, 25, of Brooklyn, who will be graduated from the aeronautics school at New York university, is believed the only woman in the United States who has earned an aeronautical engineering degree. She has designed a new type wing for transport purposes. (A. P. Photo.)

Leave Saturday For National 4-H Meet

Four Nebraska Club Champions Will Visit Fair, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia Enroute.

Nebraska's 4-H club champions for the past year leave Saturday for the national club camp which opens in Washington, D. C., Thursday, it was announced at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture Friday. Those in the delegation, selected because of their outstanding club records, include Ruby Kayser, Walton; Frances Roberts, Fairmont; John Bengston, Bradish; and Norman Weitkamp, Blair.

Miss Allegra Wilkens, assistant state 4-H leader at the agricultural college, is to accompany the delegation to the camp which will be attended by similar champions from every state in the union. The five Nebraskans will leave Omaha Saturday night for Chicago, where they will stay over one day. Tuesday they are to be at Niagara Falls and in Philadelphia Wednesday. Their schedule carries them to the capital Wednesday night.

Throughout the week, June 14-21, the champion rural boys and girls are to enjoy recreational and educational programs in Washington. A trip to the white house where they will be greeted by President Roosevelt is one of the highlights on the program. National extension workers have charge of the camp.

All of the four Nebraskans have outstanding records in 4-H work. They have won major prizes in exhibition, demonstration and judging competition. In addition they have served as local leaders as well as club members in their respective communities.

Drying Lakes Cause Shortage Of Water In Municipal Parks

City park department officials are fighting a water shortage. Lakes in all parts of the city are dry. There is not enough water at Pioneers park, and the wallows in the buffalo pastures are dry, with the result that the buffaloes are fighting flies.

Oak creek cannot supply enough to fill all of the lakes there, so those on the south side of the SYA highway, have gone dry.

The dam in Haines branch at Pioneers park has kept the water there at a good height, but the moisture cannot be used for watering the golf course because of salt. As a result the grass greens on the west side have been burned, notwithstanding the pumps have been going at full capacity on the well at the northwest corner of the park.

The animals have not suffered for want of drinking water.

Rev. Mosler Installation At Beatrice June 14

Installation ceremonies for the Very Reverend A. M. Mosler who becomes pastor of St. Joseph's church at Beatrice and dean of that district are to be held in Beatrice Thursday, June 14. Monsignor P. L. O'Loughlin will preside at the installation service, assisted by Rev. C. F. Broermann, Hebron, deacon; Rev. M. C. Grogan, Steinauer, sub-deacon; and Rev. James Gilroy, Fairbury, master of ceremonies.

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TPOUBLES TO MINERVA

Insight and Foresight.

Successful hospitality is not dependent upon the amount of money spent and certainly not upon the ostentation of display for visiting friends. Civic responsibility should add to the richness of home life, rather than take away from it, and should never be given as an excuse for neglecting the children or other home duties.

"Mrs. R. S." writes that she was very active in social and civic life until the children came. The responsibilities of her home plus shortage of finances have forced her to give up all outside life, she says, until now, at thirty-two, she is a back number and mighty discontented with her lot.

She might well be discontented or at least disconcerted with herself. But she places the blame on the circumstances of her life. I am not recommending that she waste time to chide even herself, but if any reproach be given, it should be for her own lack of both insight and foresight.

The gift for gracious hospitality can be developed and practiced, no matter how cramped the financial standing may be. The most successful hostesses I know are those who entertain in the most simple fashion, who even invite their friends to bring in their own contributions toward the dinner, but who never fail to make the home so radiant with good cheer and warmth of cordial friendship that it is a privilege to be there.

Hospitality is based upon a genuine desire to share of what you have with your friends, and how little you have need be no handicap.

A sense of community responsibility should mean the expansion of the home. Certainly I know women who neglect husbands, home and children to serve on committees, make speeches and organize campaigns. But that is because they are extremists and possibly exhibitionists and because it is their nature to put self first. The balanced wife and mother plays an intelligent part in school, club and civic affairs, and thus enriches not only her own life but that of her family.

Fight For Rights.

Dear Minerva: I am an only child, and am now seventeen years old. I have never been allowed to make my own decisions and father and mother still treat me as if I were a baby. They must choose my clothes for me, my means of recreation, my studies and even my friends. I have never been allowed to do as the others do. Mother always indicates that I should consider myself superior to others. Why, I cannot imagine. The result is that I feel inferior. When I am out with friends my own age, I feel strange and different and am extremely nervous and self conscious. I don't know how much of this other people notice. Girl friends have told me they thought I was snobbish until they knew me.

I want to have friends and be just like others, but I don't know what to do about it. The simplest thing that I suggest at home brings on endless family conferences as if it were momentous until I'm getting so I just drift along without expressing an opinion. I have had considerable musical training as my folks are ambitious for me to be a musician. Right now some young people want me to join them in an orchestra. We would practice together and maybe get some engagements to play for dances. I spoke to mother and she said it would be common. I'm very eager to do it, but I haven't the stamina to go through the family disagreements to try to get my way. I'm just a mess and I know it and I don't know what to do about it.—TESS.

A. It's socializing that you need and socializing you must get. Don't give up so easily. Your parents are doubtless difficult. But most young people have difficulties of some sort to overcome. Don't magnify yours so dramatically and brood over them so intensely. Meet your problems one at a time. Go after this orchestra opportunity with a determination to win out. It would be a splendid thing for you. This you know. So fight for your rights. Let your parents know that you are growing up and have ideas of your own. They apparently haven't realized that you are past the baby stage. Don't be impatient and nervous, but determined and forceful.

Answered Briefly.

E. and E.: Your leter does not seem to warrant a personal answer, as I can give you my opinion equally well in ths manner. The fact that the girl is your senior should present no handicap. The other matter you menton may or may not be serious. I'd say that it is just as serious as it seems to be in your mind. If you are not willing to face whatever might transpire in the future, then I'd say you are not deeply in love.

Mrs. M. K.: I certainly do not believe in pushing a child. Your girl is making grades that are above the average, yet you are discontented because she is not making the brilliant record which her sister made at that age. I think such a comparson is both unfair and unwise. The child's temperament is obviously different. She is not competitive or aggressive as her sister was, but that does not mean that she will not get quite as much out of her school work in her own way. You will only hold her back if you try to prod her into duplicating her sister's special achievements. Let her live her own life in her individual way.

Mrs. Dionne Anxious To Be Up and Mother Her Ten Youngsters

CORBEIL, Ont., June 8—(AP)—Mrs. Ovila Dionne, who at the age of 24 has brought eleven children into the world, ten of whom are living, fretted in bed today, anxious to be up and mother her quintuplets and their five elder brothers and sisters.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe had promised her she could get up for a while yesterday. But he changed his mind when he found her recovery was not as rapid as he had hoped.

Mrs. Dionne was near death when the quintuplets were born eleven days ago and contracted nephritis.

Never before has Mrs. Dionne stayed in bed longer than three days after childbirth.

Fright went through the household, which includes five nurses, when Yvonne, the heavyweight of the babies at 38¾ ounces, sneezed.

When last weighed the quintuplets had gained an average of about three-fourths of an ounce from the previous day, which was hailed as an encouraging sign. Otherwise their condition was described as unchanged.

The five tiny sisters, nestled in incubators, have recovered from an attack of jaundice.

Vets Voters League Organized, Richardson

The membership of the Veterans Voters league of Richardson county is the largest of any county in the district, it was announced following the mass meeting at Falls City Thursday evening. Charles P. Whitaker, county commander, presided and speakers were W. E. Sanford and G. E. Morrison of Lincoln. James G. Buchanan, senior vice commander of the district, was introduced. Also attending were Guy M. Talmage, county chairman of the Seward league, and Charles Wilson of Lincoln.

Richardson county is the first one in the district to complete its organization. Representatives from every town in the county were present.

Lithuanian Revolt Leader Is Arrested

LONDON, June 8—(AP)—The revolt of Prof. Augustine Waldemaras against the Lithuanian government has been suppressed completely and Waldemaras is held in jail on a charge of treason, according to dispatches from Baltic points.

(A German news bureau report from Kaunas, capital of Lithuania, stated that 20 army officers were arrested with the leader of the uprising.)

The fate of Waldemaras, former dictator of the nation, rests with Lithuanian authorities.

BANKRUPTCY ACT RELIEF SOUGHT

Five Large Corporations File Applications to Reorganize.

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—A rush to benefit by provisions of the new bankruptcy law followed closely President Roosevelt's signing of the corporate bankruptcy act amending the national bankruptcy law.

One large corporation, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, sought permission to reorganize in a petition filed in Federal court here shortly before the president signed the measure yesterday.

In rapid succession applications also were filed by United Cigar Stores of America, Paramount-Publix corporation, Roxy Theaters corporation, and Associated Telephone Utilities Co.

The corporate bankruptcy act is designed to relieve the financial troubles of thousands of corporations. The act will permit reorganization with the consent of a majority of the creditors, under guidance of the courts. It will allow financial compromises in many instances where the majority creditors have agreed but were balked by minorities.

The act also is intended to obviate long drawn out and expensive receiverships and to bar monopolies by professional receivers.

In all the applications filed yesterday, permission was sought to reorganize under a court approved plan to which a majority of the holders of claims have agreed.

Leaders For Scouting Conference Selected

Over 500 Expected To Enroll For Program At Rotary Camp Near Crete.

Men who will have charge of sections on the program of the first Scouters' conference at the Lincoln Rotary camp near Crete Saturday and Sunday were announced Friday by E. N. Van Horne, general conference chairman.

Prof. R. A. Hardin of Nebraska Wesleyan university will have charge of archery; John Riddell of York, marksmanship; H. H. Wheeler, Lincoln, trapshooting; Ben Miller, Crete, boating and fishing; E. W. Meier, Fairbury, baseball, and E. B. Robinson, Lincoln, quoits.

Supreme Court Judge Bayard H. Paine will have charge of Saturday evening's program, and Mr. Van Horne of the camp fire. Judge Paine also will speak at the religious services Sunday morning, and Dr. H. H. Wheeler of North Platte will be in charge.

Men who will have charge of discussion groups following the services include Glenn Anawalt, Aurora; J. N. Regier, Seward; Willard S. Yates, Lincoln; A. A. Held, Lincoln; J. Lloyd McMaster, Lincoln; J. E. Conklin, Hubbell; Dr. R. K. Johnson, Friend; Harold G. Dye, Fairbury; Thomas Maxwell and Mr. Van Horne, both of Lincoln.

S. R. McKelvie will give the principal address Sunday afternoon on scouting and its relationship to the Cornhusker council. Scout Executive B. B. Dawson said he expected enrollment would reach 500 Sunday afternoon.

Deaths In U. S.

NEW YORK—Leroy C. Bryan of St Louis, vice president and cashier of Boatmen's National bank.

NEW YORK—Billy La Hiff, 49, uncle of Nancy Carroll, film actress

PORTLAND, Me.—Mrs. L. Oatley, 73, step-grandmother of Ann Harding, motion picture actress.

BALTIMORE—Joseph A. Blondell, secretary-treasurer of the Baltimore Sun.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Lawrence De Graff, a former Iowa Supreme court justice.

McGAFFNEY APPEALS.

Robert McGaffney has appealed to the Supreme court his $10,000 suit against Lloyd Blosser for injuries allegedly received when the car in which he was a passenger collided with Blosser's parked machine in Superior last July. A jury found for Blosser. McGaffney claimed Blosser's car was parked unlighted, Blosser maintaining that the car in which McGaffney was riding was being operated negligently.

MEND without SEWING

SEW-NO-MORE, new amazing "cream," mends rips, tears, holes, burns, snags, in any kind of fabric without needle and thread! For cotton, wool, silk, denim, etc. Quicker, neater, easier. MENDS DON'T SHOW.

BEFORE
AFTER

BOILS! WASHES! IRONS!

Now, an hour's mending takes a few minutes. Also hems, seams, pleats, tucks, etc. Stops runs in hose. GUARANTEED!

ONLY 10¢ A TUBE

Tear out this ad and get Sew-No-More at KRESGE'S, 1125 O; WOOLWORTH'S, 1115 O, or any 5 & 10 or dry goods store. Agents: write So-Lo Works, Dept. 8, Cincinnati, Ohio.

See demonstration at KRESGE'S, 1125 O St.

SEW-NO-MORE

You can always do better at

GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS

NO.1 - S & L Sts.
NO.2 - 2429 O St.
NO.3 - 112 No.10 St
NO.4 - 1332 O St

ON SALE SATURDAY

Item	Description	Price
CHOICE ROUND Steak	Per pound	19c
Minced Ham	Sliced Per lb.	12c
Armours Cooked Corn Beef	Per pound	22c
Veal Roast	Choice Pound	9c
Veal Stew	Per Pound	5c
FRESH GROUND Hamburger	Per Pound	5c
PURE CREAMERY Butter	Per Pound	24c
PORK CHOPS	Cut from Ends of Small Lean Loins. Pound	9c
Sugar	10 Pound Bag	49c
Sugar	100 Pounds	$4.80
Blue Ribbon Malt	3 pound Can	49c
Jello	Ass't Flavors. Package	5c
Van Camp Pork & Beans	Tall Cans	5c
Crystal White Soap Chips	Large 5 lb. Box	29c
Ice Tea	Linko Quart Jar	15c
M. J. B COFFEE	2 pound Can	55c
Green Beans	Fresh Per lb.	10c
Tomatoes	Solid, Ripe. Per pound	9c
New Potatoes	7 pounds	15c
Oranges	Sunkist 2 dozen	29c
SUNKIST LEMONS	Very Juicy. Per Dozen	29c
Russet Potatoes	Per Peck	29c

Green Things CHEAP

Item	Price
Large Head Lettuce	10c
Home Grown Peas, qt.	5c
Green Beans, 2 lbs.	15c
Cucumbers, each	4c
Cabbage, lb.	2½c
Turnips, bunch	5c
Cantaloupe, large	10c
S. & H. Stamps with Meat.	
Pork Roast, lb.	10c
Veal Roast, lb.	10c
Beef Roast, lb.	10c
Spring Chickens, lb.	24c
Picnic Hams, lb.	12½c
Potatoes, peck	25c
Sugar, with $1 worth groceries, 10 lbs.	45c
Gooch or Ebner Bread, 2 10c loaves	15c
Vinegar, pure, quart bottle	10c
Quart Bottles, dozen	60c
Ice Cream, quart	20c
Cones	4c
Pop, per case, 2 dozen	69c
Tea Siftings, lb.	10c
1 Case Corn	75c

Save Blackbird Labels for S. & H. Stamps

Grand Grocery Co.
1000 P Street
See Blackbird Ad.

Lincoln Market
2207 O STREET 2207 O STREET
IT'S FOOLISH TO PAY MORE-RISKY TO PAY LESS

Item	Description	Price
BEEF ROAST	ALL CHOICE SHOULDER CUTS	lb. 10c
Beef Short Cuts	CUT FROM BABY BEEF	lb. 12½c
Veal Steaks	MILKFED, ROUND OR SIRLOIN	lb. 20c
Picnic Hams	MILD CURE— 5 Lbs. AVERAGE	Each 73c
Pork Loin Roast	FROM PIG LOINS	lb. 10c
Frankfurters	SWIFT'S, ALL MEAT	2 lbs. 25c
WHITE NAPTHA SOAP		10 Bars 19c
Tea	LIPTON'S GREEN LABEL	¼ lb. 10c, ½ lb. 19c
Soap	"CAMAY"—WASH CLOTH FREE WITH	4 Bars 19c
Raisins	FANCY SEEDLESS	2 lb. Pkg. 14c
White King	LARGE PACKAGE	29c
Corned Beef	WILSON'S	12 oz. Can 15c
BUTTER	SUNRISE—FANCY CREAMERY	lb. 24c
Coffee	MILADY—VACUUM PACKED	lb. 29c
Dog Food	"VIGO"—1 10c CAN CAT FOOD FREE WITH	3 for 25c
Ice Cream Salt		10 lb. Bag 15c
Kellogg's Bran Flakes		3 for 25c
Swansdown Biscuit Mix	35c VALUE FOR	19c
SUGAR	FINE GRANULATED	20 lbs. 97c; 100 lbs. $4.80
Peas	FRESH, WELL FILLED PODS	2 lbs. 23c
Beans	FRESH GREEN OR WAX	2 lbs. 19c
Tomatoes	RED RIPE	2 lbs. 19c
Cucumbers	LONG GREEN	2 for 15c
Head Lettuce	FRESH, CRISP—LARGE HEADS	10c
NEW POTATOES	U. S. NO. 1	10 lbs. 23c

Butter-Nut Coffee 31c Lb. Can

SALADA ICED! Brown Label Black or Japan Green Half Pound 31c

KILLS ANTS

Quick — Sure — Simple

TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of ants in 24 hours. Carries a money-back guarantee. No Mess. No Bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your dealer today—if he cannot supply you, send his name and 50¢ for large size or 25¢ for small size bottle to SENORET CHEMICAL COMPANY 610 GRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

TERRO THE ANT KILLER

HOT WEATHER BUY NOW SPECIALS
AT YOUR BLACKBIRD STORE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 8-9

Item	Description	Price
CORNHUSKER BEVERAGES	Lime Rickey, Ginger Ale, Lemon Soda, Root Beer	$1.40 Per Dozen; 2 for 25c
MILLER'S	Corn Flakes Large pkg.	9c
Tomatoes.	2 lb. for	19c
Chico Loaf	per lb.	27c
CAMAY SOAP	4 bars	19c
Giant P & G Soap	5 bars	21c
Oxydol	Large Pkg.	20c
SALAD DRESSING	Blackbird Quarts Each	23c
Santa Rosa Plums.	Large square basket. Per basket	49c
Cucumbers.	Hot house, long, green. Each	5c
Cantaloupes.	Jumbo size... 2 for	25c
BUTTER	Meadow Gold per lb.	28c
New Potatoes.	7½ lb. for	23c
Oregon Peas.	Fine quality. 2 lb. for	29c
Beans.	2 lb. for	17c
MILADY	Coffee 1 pound vacum can	32c

BLACKBIRD BRAND Fruits for Salad
This No. 2 can has 4 servings, peaches, pears, cherries, pineapple, and apricots.
No. 2 cans, each 24c

For Babies! OMAR WHEAT CEREAL
Enriched with Vitamin B*
*PROMOTES APPETITE and GROWTH
Ask Your Doctor
• FREE • BREAKFAST SET TO OMAR USERS
24

AT YOUR NEAREST BLACKBIRD STORE

Store	Address	Phone
RANDOLPH GROCERY	3030 Randolph	F2244
H. R. WILLIAMS	25th & Sumner	F2317
VIDLOCK'S GROCERY & MARKET	2600 Sumner	F2873
WEBER'S MARKET	1245 So. 9th	B1472
PHILLIPS GROCERY	2215 C	F4927
SMITH'S MARKET Homer A. Smith	1840 No. 31st We Deliver	M2492
C. SLONECKER'S	2733 No. 48th	M2900
SAM C. ZIPP	744 West A St.	B3828
BATES GROCERY	2939 Starr	M2511
R. B. SUTER & SON	1018 So. 16th	B1150
W. E. RIFE & SON	1921 So. 17th	F2367
HAMILTON'S MARKET	1705 Washington	F2391
MILLER'S GROCERY & MARKET	11th & B Sts.	F2686
PFEIFF'S MARKET	814 So. 11th	B3386
BRADFIELD GROCERY R. A. Dawson	3790 South	F2315
GRAND GROCERY	1000 P St.	B2914

THE CAPTIVATING Claudette Colbert SAYS: "VITALITY IS EVERYTHING!"

VIVACIOUS, sparkling with personality, radiant . . . this beautiful screen star glows with vitality. And credits bread with providing much of her abundant energy . . . Note her letter to Betty Crocker, menu expert.

Dear Betty Crocker:

You can't imagine the strain of film work. Without plenty of vitality a person simply can't make a go of it—can't keep looking her best. Diet, of course, is tremendously important and I've been told bread is the best food for energy I love bread—always eat it in some form three times a day

Claudette Colbert

The versatile talents, charm and beauty of Claudette Colbert make an extraordinary appeal in Cecil B. DeMille's new Paramount spectacle, "Cleopatra".

SCIENCE REVEALS WHY BREAD IS OUR OUTSTANDING ENERGY FOOD

Read the facts about bread, given in this significant new book. "Vitality Demands Energy." Your Baker can supply you with a copy free! Read this statement, verified by eminent authorities on diet and nutrition. A complete explanation of why bread is our outstanding energy food. One of our most easily digested foods. An efficient, economical source of endurance energy, which is the largest need of the diet.

Betty Crocker Suggests New Bread Uses!

In this fascinating book, Betty Crocker gives 109 clever suggestions for using bread in new ways, with other foods, to make appetizing, varied, well balanced meals. Explains what breads to serve on each occasion. Tells new ways to use the delicious, wholesome breads and other products baked for you every day, in pleasing variety. Ask Your Baker for your free copy of this marvelous new book. Phone or write, if you wish.

Every statement about bread in this free book "Vitality Demands Energy," has been accepted by the eminent scientists who comprise the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association, largest and most important association of medical men in the world.

Quality bread supplies more of the nutrients required in the well balanced meal—adds more satisfaction. Insist on quality bread

Bread ENERGY FOR Vitality!

Time For Payment Of Corn-Hog Benefits Draws Nearer

COUNTY GROUPS BUSY ON FINAL CONTRACT WORK

Most Counties Finish Wheat Compliance Checking.

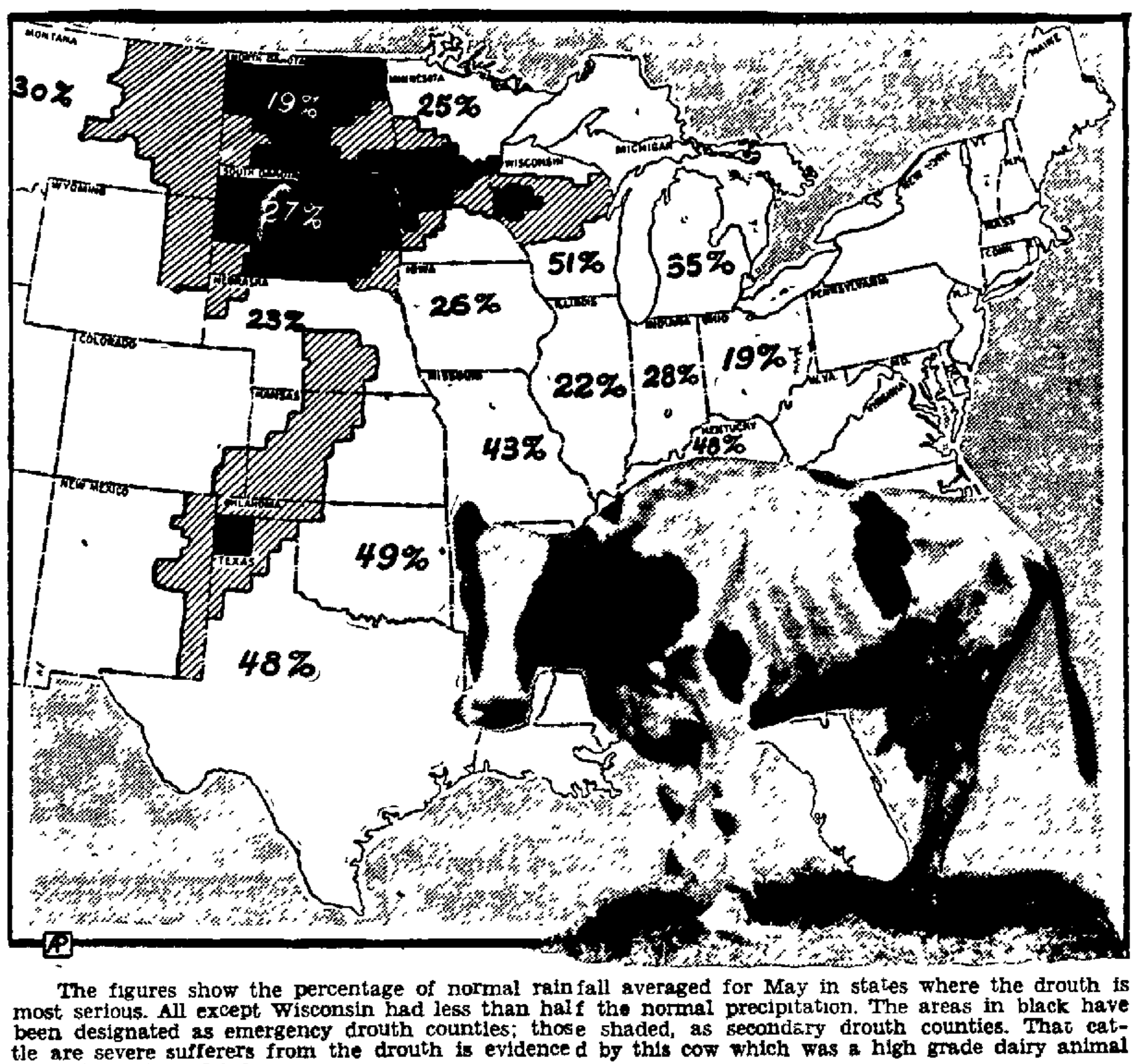
The time of getting benefit payments under the federal corn-hog adjustment program drew nearer for Nebraska farmers this week as county allotment committees throughout the state began their final piece of work in getting contracts ready for shipment to Washington. Fiding of compliance on the wheat program also was getting well underway. The second payment hinges on this latter procedure.

Agricultural agents and allotment committees were busy in every county getting their individual contracts straightened out this week. In most cases they are working over-time in an effort to speed up the program. Quotas reached most of the counties early this week and the allotment groups lost no time in getting busy on them.

Most of the counties in the state were waiting for their quotas when they arrived back from the state board of review. As soon as county adjustments are made the contracts will be typed off and contracts offered to growers for final signature. Some early payment contracts, however, will probably go to Washington soon.

In the wheat program, most counties have finished their local work of getting compliance. The re-check started this week in many counties and some compliance certificates are expected in Lincoln within the next few days from outstate. If correct, they will be immedaitely forwarded to Washington for payment. No one county will have to wait on other counties in getting their work completed. The announcement that the second payment wil be increased from eight to ten cents, less local administrative costs, will materially benefit Nebraska farmers, officials at the college of agriculture point out.

Where Dry Spell Is Most Serious



The figures show the percentage of normal rainfall averaged for May in states where the drouth is most serious. All except Wisconsin had less than half the normal precipitation. The areas in black have been designated as emergency drouth counties; those shaded, as secondary drouth counties. That cattle are severe sufferers from the drouth is evidenced by this cow which was a high grade dairy animal until its pasture dried up.

"Becky" Makes New Record In Fat Production

NORTH PLATTE, June 8—It is high time someone said something about Becky, reliable old girl that she is. Becky, a comparative youngster, has effected the achievement unique. She has broken the Nebraska production records for Junior 4-year-olds by 2,100 pounds of milk and 85 pounds of fat.

Now the secret is out. "Becky"—Miss NP Becky Bleske Piebe Ormsby to you—is a Holstein cow at the university experiment station here who in 365 days produced 26,091.2 pounds of milk and 936.3 pounds of fat with an average test of 3 6 per cent.

A fine type of cow weighing about 1.700 pounds. Becky is no prude about diet. Nothing in fact matters less to her and during her last lactation period she consumed 6,528 pounds of grain. 10,960 pounds of corn silage, and 1460 pounds of dried beet pulp to say nothing of quantities of alfalfa hay on end to which she had free access. Milk produced during her last period was worth $970. The feed cost $200. Well, that's Becky's big trouble she's so money-minded.

HAYES CENTER, Neb.— Three checks totaling $118.60 for wheat growers have been received here this week.

LEAVE SOON FOR 4-H CONFERENCE

Four Nebraskans Will Attend National Meeting.

Nebraska's four representatives of the 17,000 4-H club members in the state will be leaving soon for the national 4-H club camp in Washington, D. C. It will be held from June 15 to 20. Representatives are Frances Roberts, Geneva; Ruby Kayser, Bennet; Norman Weitkamp, Nickerson; and John Bengston, Bradish.

These four have completed 47 club projects during the last seven years. Miss Roberts has "canned more fruits and vegetables than any other Nebraska club girl," according to L. I. Frisbie, state leader of 4-H club work Miss Kayser led a clothing club for five years, a canning club three years, and a cooking club one year. Weitkamp, now a student at Midland college, and Bengston, now a University of Nebraska student, both were prominent in 4-H club work and have won state and national honors.

At Washington, information received here indicates, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will be feature speakers at the national camp. Methods of keeping the interests of rural youth close to home will be discussed at daily conferences. Club representatives will sleep in tents pitched on the mall near National Museum in Washington.

Frolich Suggests Seed Crops To Plant For Emergency Purposes

With the normal growing season greatly reduced for the growing of corn and other crops by the drouth, Nebraska farmers now are facing the problem of selecting crops and varieties which they can still plant and secure a reasonable amount of feed from, in the advent of normal rainfall.

A. L. Frolik, agronomy instructor at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, points to the use of hay sorghum, sudan grass, millet and fall rye as some measures of relief. Sorghums, he says, offer one of the best possibilities for haying purposes. Only the early varieties, however, can possibly mature althouh the later types can be used to produce at least some feed if seed of the former is not available. Early black amber, red amber, early orange and early sumac offer the best possibilities.

Planting Method.

Many Nebraska farmers have or are planting atlas sorgo as a feed crop. Frolik recommends seeding with a grain drill, since a little less seed is required and better germination and distribution are possible than by broadcastng. Sorghums may be planted in cultivated rows but the yield is somewhat less and the hay will be more coarse and less palatable. Sixty to seventy pounds of seed per acre should be drilled in eastern Nebraska and 40 to 45 pounds is the rate recommended for the western section.

"Sudan grass planted during the month of June if moisture becomes available and in areas where chinch bugs are not too severe would provide a lot of late summer pasture or hay," Frolik says. "It would make a rapid growth and in 6 weeks after planting begin to furnish an abundance of feed. It has a carrying capacity of one to three head of cattle per acre. It is best to drill or broadcast the seed. 25 to 30 pounds per acre. An ordinary grain drill set to sow 2 pecks of wheat per acre will plant about 20 pounds of sudan grass seed."

Millet Is Rapid.

Millet also offers some possibilities for Nebraska farmers. The crop will mature in the shortest period of time of any annual forage crop. Seventy to eight days are enough even under materially unfavorable conditions. There are two principle types of millets, those used for hay and those suitable for grain purposes. The seed may be drilled or broadcasted at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds in eastern Nebraska and 15 to 20 pounds in the western territory

Fall rye is another crop mentioned by Frolik as one which will furnish a lot of fall and even winter pasture, especially if rains come this fall. This is sometimes planted early in August and provides feed during October and November and again in the spring Experimental tests have shown that rye pasture is an excellent feed both in nutritive value and palatibility

There is but a small chance, the agronomist says, for legumes planted now to produce much this year. Seeding of alfalfa, sweet clover or red clover now would probably result in failures However, they are planted during August in the eastern one-third of the state if moisture is available. No fall seed though should be expected

About the only legume which could still furnish some hay or pasture and which could be seeded during June is soybeans Soybeans offer a possibility, especially in southeastern Nebraska.

"NOT CONSTIPATED FOR SEVEN WEEKS"

Writes Mrs. Johnson After Using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Sufferers from constipation will be interested in this unsolicited letter:

"Your ALL-BRAN surely relieves constipation. I am so glad over the good it has done me that I feel I must write and tell you of it.

"For lunch I take a banana, a large one. Six tablespoons of ALL-BRAN in a sauce dish, and dip banana at each bite until all is consumed. I haven't been constipated now for seven weeks."—Mrs. Louise Johnson, 1433 Forest Street, Denver, Colorado.

Constipation often causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness. This condition is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further promote regular habits. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has both, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the wastes.

Try ALL-BRAN in place of patent medicines—often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Establish Division In Washington To Hunt For Pests To Fight Pests

WASHINGTON, June 8—A new division has been established in the department of agriculture's bureau of entomology here and its solemn duty is to work diligently at importing parasites and predators into the United States.

Because modern transportation and refrigeration methods have made practical the bringing of insects and parasites from long distances the division hopes to accomplish much. Its personnel will go into all parts of the world to search out natural enemies of crop insect pests which have been introduced accidentally into the United States from abroad

The theory on which the division operates is that these parasites and predators help maintain a balance of nature. Even as far back as 1889, for instance, a little beetle brought in from Australia rescued the citrus fruit industry from the cushion scale, also a native of Australia.

These "bug explorers" will be concerned with insect enemies of all American crop pests. In France they will search primarily for enemies of the corn borer, alfalfa weevil, and Hessian fly.

HAYSEED AND HAYWIRE

—o—

By GEORGE ROUND

TAKE it from Mary Mantor of Newton, 4-H club calves don't always see the right color. At least Mable Mattison, 1934 state champion club news reporter, reported that Mary's calf didn't mind the convential "red" color, but when his mistress appeared in his pen wearing a yellow sweater, things began to happen. After seeing that the animal didn't approve of the yellow color, Mary pulled the sweater off rapidly and flung it to the ground. The steer angrily, Miss Mattison said in her story, tore the article to shreds. As punishment for his misbehavior, Mr. Calf fasted for 24 hours.

The drouth is the subject on everyone's lips out in the state now. One hears interesting tales about the '94 disaster from old-timers. Some say the present situation is the same. Others disagree. Mrs. J. T. Graham, master homemaker in Dakota county, believes though that there was more sub-soil moisture in the '94 drouth.

Then a hitch-hiker riding from Ord to Lincoln with me this week held a different version of the whole matter. Things are much harder on farms now than then, he said. In the '94 drouth, people had only a few head of livestock, I was told. A trip to town in the buggy cost nothing and there was enough old feed on hand for the stock, so he said. Today farmers are faced with the task of taking care of hundreds of head of livestock instead of two or three—and there is practically no old feed available.

Victor Rediger, Milford, found his atlas sorgo coming up four days after planting. He used about 10 pounds to the acre. A great increased acreage of this crop is being planted throughout the state this year. . . . Many farmers will probably be planting a little sudan soon, if sufficient rainfall comes. . . . The federal cattle buying program may start in Nebraska soon. Farmers now though probably would not sell as they are living in hopes of sufficient rainfall to allow them to grow enough feed to keep their animals. . . . Cutting of wheat for hay started in many sections of the country this week—that is where it is good enough for such purposes.

4-H Judging Days Begin Here Monday

Judging days for Nebraska 4-H club members start at the agricultural college here Monday. Rural boys and girls from several eastern Nebraska counties will be here to practice judging livestock, clothing and canning products in preparation for the annual state fair contests this fall. Several hundred probably will be here.

HA
HA
HA
HA
HA
I BLEACH
REMOVE STAINS
DESTROY ODORS
KILL GERMS
ALL IN ONE EASY OPERATION
PINTS
QUARTS

WASH-DAY TROUBLES?

They're a joke when I'm on the job

Sure they're a joke. My magic makes a "gray" wash impossible. . . . White cottons and linens under my care are made snowy-white, while color-fast cottons and linens are brightened. Also, I make 'em stain-free and sanitary, for as I cleanse I disinfect—an added safeguard to health. I whisk out ordinary stains in the regular laundering process, and in slightly stronger solution I remove stubborn stains, mildew and scorched spots.

Mine is concentrated strength—that's why I'm economical. Also I'm pure, safe and dependable. Be sure Ask your grocer for me. . . . There is only one of my name. . . . CLOROX

NEXT THURSDAY IS POULTRY DAY

Program For Annual Field Event Is Completed.

Poultrymen from all sections of Nebraska are expected to gather at the college of agriculture Thursday, June 14, for their annual poultry field day program. The program was announced today. Results of recent experiments conducted at the college together with demonstrations and talks are included on the day's events.

Prof. H. E. Alder of the poultry department is to start the session off with a talk on distinguishing the sex of chicks. Mrs. Clara G. Snyder of the institute of American poultry industries in Chicago, will discuss the kind of eggs consumers today demand. Prof. H. C. Filley, chairman of the rural economics department, will point out the poultry and egg prospects for the coming year.

One of the features of the day's program will be the appearance of W. G. Lewis, Lincoln hatcheryman, who will speak about the hatchery code and the poultry industry. He is expected to point out fallacies in the code while W. O. Termohlen of the agricultural adjustment administration in Washington will defend the code in speaking about its benefits and limitations. Newton W. Gaines of the agricultural extension service and L. I Frisbie, state 4-H club leader, are also on the morning program.

The afternoon session includes a trip to the poultry farm where demonstrations and exhibits will be on display.

Grain Exchanges Code Administrators Named

CHICAGO, June 8 — (AP) — The grain committee on national affairs today elected the following men to administer the code for grain exchanges:

George H. Davis, Kansas City; James E. Bennett and Siebel C. Harris, Chicago; Edgar B Black, Buffalo; Cecil C. Blair, Duluth; J. H. Caldwell, St. Louis, and E. J. Grimes, Minneapolis.

Thomas Y. Wickham of Chicago was elected to serve a third term as chairman of the grain committee.

$25,000 DAMAGE AT FLOUR MILL

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8—(AP)—An explosion, caused by a broken extension cord, caused damage estimated at $25,000 at the Washburn flour mill here early today.

The break in the extension cord set off a minor explosion which resulted in a fire. The serious damage resulted, however, when the sprinkler system was set off, flooding elevator machinery.

Nebraska farm women are now entering a statewide canning contest sponsored by two nationally known canning companies. Prizes go to the winners. The best county collective exhibit consisting of two jars of fruit, two jars of vegetables and two jars of meat will be entered in the state contest.

Rulo Banker Owns Mule Which Is of Double Usual Age

FALLS CITY, Neb., June 8—(AP)—William Cunningham, Rulo banker, owns a mule which has lived nearly twice the time of an ordinary mule. Cunningham's mule, a mare, is 37 years old whereas the usual life span is under 20 years. The mule was once grey but old age has turned it completely white. The animal has earned a vacation after many years of hard work and is now retired on pasture land on Cunningham's farm near Rulo.

FARM WOMEN TO MEET JUNE 20

Four States Will Be Represented At Sioux City.

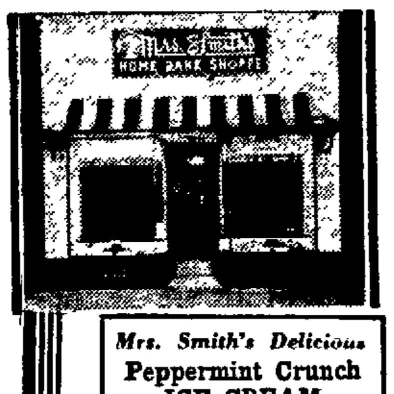
(Special to The Star.)

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 8—Farm women from four states—Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa—will gather here June 20 for the Twelfth Annual Interstate Conference of Farm Women. Arrangements for the conference have been completed according to Mrs. J. T. Graham, Dakota City, Neb., chairman.

One of the conference features is an essay contest in which a prize will be offered for the best 100-word composition on "The Farm Woman's Part in the Recovery Program."

Two main themes will be followed on the conference program. They are "The Responsibility of the Individual Farm home and Community in the Recovery Program" and "Cooperating Agencies of the State in the Recovery Program"

Speakers who will address the conference include the following: W. H Brokaw, director of the extension service, Lincoln, who will speak on "Cooperating Under the Agricultural Adjustment Act"; Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, director of the Home and Community department of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago, Ill., who will speak on "Agricultural Aims;" R. K. Bliss, director of the extension service, Ames, Ia., whose address will be on "Farm Organization"; and Mrs. E. V. Ripley, state home and community chairman for Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., whose topic is "The State Committee of Women"



Mrs. Smith's Delicious Peppermint Crunch ICE CREAM

A delightfully rich candy custard Ice Cream filled with fresh Peppermint Candy. Per pint, 18c; Per quart 35c

Chocolate Malted Milk Layer Cake, small size 29c, medium size. ... . 39¢

Pop Over Dinner Rolls, dozen ..... 13¢

Mrs Smith's HOME BAKE SHOPPE

Phone for Service, B4961—2621 O Street.

CITY MARKET

1230 O ST.

GREEN BEANS Fresh and Snappy, Lb. 5c

New POTATOES 5 pounds Limited. 11c

A WORD TO THE WIVES
USA
BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT

BLUE RIBBON MALT

1 With taste and tact
With malt extract
The wise wife holds her hubby

2 She knows his style
And with a smile
She makes her home real clubby

3 The malt she buys
Because she's wise
And not because I tell her

4 Blue Ribbon brand
Throughout the land
The nation's biggest seller

© 1934 Premier-Pabst Corp.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

Table Supply Inc 137 S. 11th STREET

Last Chance SUGAR 100 lb. 4.69

Extra Fine SUGAR 10 lb.. ..... 47c

Cold Meats Assorted—8 Kinds Armour's Finest, lb..... 19c

Fancy Rib Lamb Chops, lb. 28c

Choice Lamb Roast, lb. 17c

Choice Pork Loin Roast, lb......... 9c

Fancy Pork Tenders lb. 25c

Swift's Quick Arrow Soap Chips, pkg.. .... 10c

Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans.. 15c

Dated Chase & Sanborn COFFEE Including Pineapple Gelatine, lb...... .... 29c

Full Ripe Apricots, Syrup, 2½ size... 15c

Del Monte No. 1 Tall Fruit Cocktail 15c

Baby Beef Roast, lb. 5c

Minced Ham, Machine Sliced, lb............ 10c

Del Monte Red Salmon, Tall..... 19c

Imported Olive oil Sardines, ¼ size.. 10c

Cut Wisc. Green Wax No. 2 size BEANS, 3 for........ 25c

Cudahy's Sliced Bacon, ½ pkg..... 17c

Fresh Sweet Oleo, lb. 10c

Veal Round, Milk Fed, lb................ 23c

Rolled Rib Roast, lb......................... 15c

Large Solid Head Lettuce... 10c

Fancy Apricots, lb..... 15c

Fancy Solid Tomatoes, lb.... 15c

Large New Potatoes 10 lb. 25c

Table Supply

Sweet Juicy Oranges 2 Doz. 35c

BEST FOODS Salad Week

Salad Dressing Home Style Quart Jar 27c

Mayonnaise Best Foods 8 Oz. Jar 14c

Relish Spread Best Foods 8 Oz. Jar 14c

Mustard Best Foods With Horseradish 8 Oz. Jar 9c

Pickles Best Foods Bread and Butter 16 Oz. Jar 15c

Mayonnaise Best Foods Pint Jars 23c

Relish Spread Best Foods Pint Jar 23c

French Dressing Best Foods 8 Oz. Jar 14c

Sugar Granulated 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 50c

Flour Harvest Blossom 48 Pound Bag $1.43

Oleo Crux Brand Pound Carton 10c

Coffee Edwards Pound Can 27c

Soap P and G 10 Stand. Cakes 25c

Pickles Happyvale Sweets 1 Qt. Net Jars 25c

Crackers Fantana White or Graham 2 Lb. Box 20c

Peaches Campus or Titan 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c

Pineapple Hillsdale Broken 2 No 2½ Cans 33c

Milk Maximum or Roberts 4 14½ Oz. Cans 25c

Coffee Airway Pound 21c 3-Lb. Bag 59c

Beans Stokely Cut Green or Wax 2 No. 2 Cans 19c

Calf Liver Swift's Diamond S Carefully Sliced Lb. 19c

Beef Roast All Best Chuck Cuts } Lb. 10c

Pork Roast Loin Ends

Veal Cutlets Cubed No Bone Lb. 18c

Spiced Luncheon Meat Lb. 25c

Carrots Tender, Fresh 2 Bunches 9c

Lemons Fancy 360 Size Doz. 29c

Lettuce Fancy Iceberg 60 Size Head 9c

Tomatoes Firm, Fresh 3 Lbs. 25c

Potatoes U S No 1 New Red Triumph Peck 33c

SAFEWAY STORES and PIGGLY WIGGLY

In Lincoln Friday and Saturday June 8-9

NRA MEMBER

Society

Society Rule For Week End Is Reversed

Country Club Ladies' Open Golf Winners Are Announced.

TIME was when society was quiet all week long and splurged at the week end—now it splurges all week long and the week ends are unusually quiet.

There will be dinner and dancing at Eastridge Country club Saturday evening, but the Lincoln Country club will be dark so far as any special activity is concerned.

* * *

AT THE LINCOLN Country club today was the luncheon for which Mrs. Vance Traphagen and Mrs. W. I. Rotton were hostesses, honoring Mrs. James Sine of Los Angeles, and Miss Charlotte Ward of Urbana, Ill. Tables were placed for bridge following luncheon.

* * *

FUNNY THINGS do happen at country clubs—out at the one in the south part of town Thursday, there was a group of five little girls at one table. The attraictive and doting grandmother of two of the small young things went by the table and noticed that one of her granddaughters was not eating her salad. Upon inquiry the grandmother was told that the salad was not eaten because it tasted like gin.

"How does she know what gin tastes like?" asked an acquaintance of the d. g. m., when she heard the story.

"That's what I wanted to know," the grandmother replied, "but I was afraid to ask her for fear she might tell me."

* * *

AND FUNNY THINGS do happen in hotel lobbies—Under a lamp and practically sitting straight up in his chair in the entrance lobby of Hotel Cornhusker Thursday evening — or perhaps we should say, Thursday-going-on-Friday, was one of the permanent guests, the "well known bachelor variety," sound asleep. Needless to say he woke up to quite an audience—" veddy, veddy fuddy," as Winchell would say.

* * *

THERE WAS MUCH ah-ing and oh-ing at the Lincoln Country club Thursday afternoon, when the winners of the various events of the ladies' open golf day, were announced.

Mrs. Anna Elliott of the Lincoln Country club was the winner of the low gross on nine holes, and Mrs. Carl Rohman, with an 38, was low for eighteen holes. Mrs. Sidney Gordon of the Omaha Field club was low for the out of town guests.

Mrs. O. V. McCracken with an 81 was low putter on eighteen holes, and Miss Margaret Anderson had, low net for the Lincoln players.

In a secret event of which no one seems to know anything, Mrs. O. H. Magee was the winner, and Miss Gertrude Krausmick won a special prize.

In the nearest pin on number 5, Mrs. F. M. Andrus was the winner, while Mrs. John Oeschger and Mrs. J. L. Hickman tied for the fewest putts on nine holes. Miss Janet Lau made the longest drive on number 8, and Mrs. George Westphal had the best score for the two most difficult holes—a par of 5 on number 8, and a birdie 5 on number 17.

* * *

ON THE ROOF GARDEN at the University club Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dunn have arranged for an evening of bridge for the members of their club. The group will meet for dessert and coffee, after which tables will be placed for cards.

THELMA DE LES DERNIER IS BRIDE OF MARION SISCO.

Miss Thelma De Les Dermier became the bride of Marion Sisco, son of Mrs. R. M. Sisco of Seneca, Kas., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Les Dernier of Elmwood Tuesday afternoon, June 5. The Rev. Mr. Bliss read the service before a group of forty friends and relatives at 2 o'clock. An altar was improvised of ferns and early summer blossoms.

The wedding music was played by Miss Patricia Blacker of Lincoln.

The small niece and nephew of the bride served as her only attendant. Marion Pratt, frocked in pink organdy, was the flower girl and Richard Pratt carried the ring on a satin pillow. He wore a white suit.

For her marriage, the bride chose a white crepe ensemble, featuring a finger tip packet, with which she wore a white hat and accessories. Her flowers were shoulder corsage of sweet peas and delphinium.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Arlo Pratt and Miss Mabel Mendenhall served the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisco are to make their home near Odell. Mrs. Sisco is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and a member of Kappa Phi.

REPRESENTATIVES TO Y. M.-Y. W. CONFERENCE.

Among representatives to the annual Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conference at Estes park, are the following from the Lincoln city and university organizations: Miss Bernice Miller, Misses Breda Peterson, Elaine Fontein, Gwen Thompson, Bash Perkins, Jane Keefer, Barbara DePutron, Arlene Bors, Mary Edith Hendricks. Misses Elizabeth Bushee, Dorothy Cathers, Lois Rathburn, Elizabeth Moomaw, Jane Bedson, Barbara Lutz, Ruth Armstrong, Lilette Jacques, Theodora Lohrmann, Mary Bannister, Violet Vaughn, Marjorie Calder, Catherine Palmer, and Evelyn O'Connor. The conference will begin Saturday and continue for ten days.

MRS. HUNT HOSTESS TO FIRST BAPTIST MOTHERS.

Mrs. L. V. Hunt was hostess to the mothers club of the First Baptist church at a quilting party Thursday afternoon. The hostess presented a reading during the afternoon, and the story of the Bethel Baptist church at Salt Lake City was told. Thirty-seven were present. In two weeks Mrs. Orpha Kinnamon, 602 North Fifteenth street will be hostess ot the club.

USE IT!
KITCHEN KLENZER

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
Basement Groceryteria

LEMONS	
360 Size, Dozen	29¢
CARROTS	
Fresh, large bunches, each	4¢
NEW FANCY POTATOES	
California Whites, Peck	33¢
CABBAGE	
Large, solid heads, per pound	3¢
LETTUCE	
5 Dozen size, each	8¢
BEANS	
2 pounds fresh stringless	15¢
TOMATOES	
Solid, ripe, pound	10¢
STRAWBERRIES	
No. 10 tin, 1934 pack	59¢
CHIPSO	
Large package	15¢
BROWN SUGAR	
2 pounds for	12¢
SALMON	
Libby's Red Alaska, one pound can	17¢
BAKING POWDER	
Royal brand. Pound can	31¢
HILLS BROS. COFFEE	
Fresh, delicious, pound	31¢
CABBAGE	
2 pounds for	61¢
PEACHES	
No. 10 tins, each	43¢
TOMATOES	
3 No. 2 cans	25¢
PINEAPPLE	
2 Hillsdale, broken slices, No. 2½ cans	33¢
SWEET CORN	
2 No. 2 cans	15¢
BLUE MOON CHEESE	
American or Pimento, package. Cocktail glass with each pkg.	17¢

SUGAR	
10 pounds, beet, cloth sack	50¢
10 pounds cane	52¢
MORTON'S SALT	
2 tubes for	15¢
LIBBY'S GREEN TEA	
One fourth pound pkg.	9¢
COFFEE	
Jolli-Kup, packed for us. Ground fresh when purchased. Pound	21¢
3 pounds	59¢

Something NEW for Breakfast
Yeasties
Yeast hidden in a delicious cereal—a blend of toasted whole and active yeasts. "Good for what ails you."
16¢

CATSUP	
14 ounce bottle	11¢
PEAS	
2 No. 2 cans Early June Peas	19¢
RED PITTED CHERRIES	
No. 2 cans, each	10¢
PORK & BEANS	
Van Camp's, No. 1 cans, each	5¢
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS	
2 dozen	25¢
Sunbrite CLEANSER	
3 cans for	13¢
SOILAX	
Cleanser and water softner. Dissolves grease. Pkg.	23¢

Bakery Sale!

Devils Food Layer Cake with Boiled Icing	23¢
Apple Sauce Cup Cakes, dozen	15¢
Chocolate Fudge Squares, dozen	15¢
Pecan Rolls, per pan	15¢
Assorted Cookies, dozen 2 Doz. 17c	10¢
Hearth Bread, white or whole wheat, loaf	6¢

—Down Stairs.

MEATS

Fresh Beef Flank Steak, pound	15¢
Tender Veal Cutlets, per pound	18¢
Choice Boneless Veal Roast, pound	19¢
Fresh Ground Beef, pound	12¢
Rudge & Guenzel Special Sliced Bacon, pound	19¢
Swift's Coral Sliced Bacon, pound	19¢

—Down Stairs.

MISS BETTY ANN SAIN WEDS WILLIAM KUNTER.

Before an altar in the cool green and white of summer tones, Miss Betty Ann Sain took her marriage vows with William O. Kunter of Idaho Falls, Ida., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kunter of Rirle, Ida., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sain, 1711 D street, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. For the reading of the lines by the Rev Dr. Walter Aitken of St. Paul M. E. church, the bridal party stood before an arch banked with the greenery of palms and ferns, with the floor candelabra of cathedral tapers on either side. One hundred guests were present for the marriage.

With the assembling of the guests, Miss Aleen Neely, with Mrs. Arthur Perry accompanying her, sang "O Promise Me" and "God Make Thee Mine." The processional entered to the Lohengrin bridal music, played by Mrs. Perry.

Holly Ayvonne Peters, small niece of the bride, entered first and joined Ronald Featherstone, jr., of Houston, Tex., who had lighted the tapers, to mark the bridal aisle. The little girl wore an empire frock of yellow organdy, with the very long skirt, made bouffant with three tiers of ruffling at the floor line, and a very short waist. Her sash of pale green ended in a large bow with long, wide streamers. With it, she had a semi-crowned bonnet with a tiara brim of the yellow organdy, with the ribbons crossing the back and tying on one side. Holly carried a basket of pink and blue blossoms.

The bride's sster, Mrs. Lloyd E. Peters, wearing a princess gown of powder blue sheer, acted as matron of honor. A Victorian note was created through the cascade of diagonal ruffles falling to the floor on either side of a back panel and forming a train there, the ruffling graduating slightly to end at the sides of the skirt. The front of the gown was unbroken by trimming, but below the square neckline, the bodice was slashed three times in the back, and circular ruffles falling over the shoulders formed the sleeves. Mrs. Peters completed her costume with pink crystal button ear rings and blue slippers and carried Columbia roses.

The groomsman was Donald D. Williams, a fraternity brother of the groom.

Entering with her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was gowned in a charming en train model of cream pink lace, fashioned very simply on clinging lines and cut in the low decolletage in the back. The cape, falling to the back waistline and graduating to the elbow length, was finished with an edging of a harmonizing swirl of coq feathers, and was caught with three brilliant buttons. A cowled neck formed a soft roll at the throat. Mrs. Kunter's hat was a turban of pink tulle, with a soft drooping brim-veil, trimmed only with a twisted strand of the tulle around the crown, and she wore pink lace mitts and slippers. Her flowers were Kilarney roses and for-get-me-nots.

For the reception, Mrs. Caroline Johnston and Mrs. H. A. Shannon presided at the table, with its center mound of pink roses. The tall blue tapers were in low pink holders. Mrs. Ray Jordan, sister of the groom, cut the cakes. Assisting in serving were Misses Corinne McCarty, Aleen Neely, Berneece Liberman, Betty Cook, and Mrs. Roscoe Kroger of Alma. Miss Pauline Thompson and Mrs. Charles Applegate were at the punch bowl. Miss Elsie Pierson invited the guests into the dining room. Miss Evelyn Krotz of Odell was in the gift room and Miss Charistine Nesbitt had charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Kunter have gone to Lake Okoboji on their wedding trip, after which they will go to Idaho Falls to reside. Mrs. Kunter is traveling in a blue crepe ensemble, with a bodice of blue and white polka dot taffeta, and a short jacket of blue, with revers in the dotted taffeta, and blue accessories. The skirt has a wind-blown effect through the pleating.

Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cook and son, Lawrence, Omaha; Mrs. Emma Wright, Houston, Tex.; Mss Mildred Swanson, Pender; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller, Diller; Louise Dysart and Ruth Penney, Auburn; Miss Winifred Shallcross, Miss Virgene McBride, and George Elmborg, Omaha; and Paul Chiles, Cook.

Mrs. Kunter is a graduate of the university, and a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Kunter, who also received his degree at Nebraska, is an alumnus of Sigma Phi Sigma.

TO ENTERTAIN FOR MISS MARIE EDDENS.

Miss Marie Eddens, whose marriage to Leonard Jones will take place June 17, will be honoree at an evening party Friday, for which her sister, Miss Iola Eddens will be hostess at her home, 2226 Dudley street. The sixteen guests will spend the hours with bunco, after which the honor guest will receive a miscellaneous shower. Supper will be served at the foursome tables, which are to be appointed in green and white.

OUR GANG CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. H. H. RANDALL

Our Gang club held a monthly meeting Wednesday with Mrs. H. H. Randall, 3344 Dudley street. At pinochle, Mrs. Carlton Wells made high score; Mrs. Arthur Leuhr, second, and Mrs. Randall, low. The July 11 meetnig is to be at the home of Mrs. Wayne Booth, 2632 K street.

BUY NOW
Kellogg's GREAT SUMMER SALE
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
STOCK up with Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Special features—but for a limited time only. Always the big value in cereals. Now bigger value than ever. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.
SEASON'S BIGGEST VALUE

Coming Events

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Events Friday Evening.

Mrs. Eldon Baker, 3063 Vine street, party, honoring Miss Roberta Wehrman.

Miss Irene Dobbins and Mrs Russell Allerton, bridge party and shower, honoring Miss Haseltyne Hagerty, home of Miss Dobbins, 1837 South Twenty-seventh street.

Events Saturday Afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Wilard Folsom, 2310 Woodsdale boulevard.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR.

Events Friday Evening.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., 7:30, temple, 236 South Eleventh street; refreshments.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., at 8, Odd Fellows hall.

Sheba Shrine No. 5, W. S. J., 1122 O street.

Events Saturday Afternoon.

Bethel No. 5, Job's daughters, 12:30, temple, 236 South Eleventh street; business meeting.

CHURCH CALENDAR.

Events Friday Evening.

Second Baptist, annual picnic of men's council

Calvary Evangelical, E. L. C. E. and Y. P. M. C., 8.

Salem Evangelical league business and social, 6:30, church.

Elm Park Methodist, Home Builders class banquet at church 6:30; Dr. Patterson, state university speaker.

Second Presbyterian, dinner of Friendly class, 6:30

HAROLD DAVISES ARRIVE HERE FROM PHILIPPINES

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Davis and children arrived in Lincoln from the Philippine islands, where they have been living in or near Manila for seven years, making but one visit to the States in that time. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Peter Carlson of Newman Grove and a sister of Dr. Norman Carlson of Lincoln, and Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davis of Lincoln.

* * *

Miss June Erickson and her brother, Jack, leave Monday for a summer resort at Yorkville, Ill., where they will spend the coming months with their grandmother, Mrs. George Starz. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Erickson, will join them later in the summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell are leaving for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress exposition. From there, Mrs. Goodwin will go east for several days at Niagara Falls, and to visit relatives in Hartford, Conn., and her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Ryan, and Mr. Ryan, in New York City.

GENEVIEVE BETTY DAMRON'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Genevieve Betty Damron and Irving Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bloom was made at a surprise party Wednesday evening, for which the honoree's mother, Mrs. A. W. Damron, was hostess at her home, 415 North Thirty-second street. Twenty-two guests were present, who gave Miss Damron a miscellaneous shower. Yellow and green were combined for the table decorations, with the announcements contained in scrolls tied in the motif colors at each place. Miss Lorraine Christensen composed the verse on the scrolls. Mrs. Damron was assisted by Mrs. Chris Christensen. Miss Corinne Welsh of Seward, a cousin of Miss Damron, was present. The marriage is to take place the latter part of June.

LEAVE TO ATTEND CAMP FIRE SCHOOL.

Miss Helen Emig, Lincoln Camp Fire executive, and Mrs. Ruth Pickering, councillor, left Friday for Kansas City where they will attend a national summer training course conducted by national officers. The meetings to be held at the Y. W. C. A. camp in Kansas City, Kas., will begin Saturday and close Monday evening. National officers. The meetings to be held at the Y. W. C. A. camp in Kansas City, Kas., wil begin Saturday and close Monday evening. National officers to preside are Misses Edith Kempthorn, Helen Biggart, and Eldora De Moss.

R. C. CLUB HOLDS FINAL MEETING OF THE SEASON.

R. C. club held its final meeting of the club season Thursday with Mrs. E. A. Adams, 2837 Q street. Following a general business session, the time was spent informally. One guest, Mrs. Will Bauer of Beatrice was present. The club meets again in September.

* * *

Mrs. Leroy Gore entertained fifteen of the Phi Omega Pi alumnae at her home Thursday evening. She was assisted by Miss LaVarne Marshall. An informal social hour was held after the business meeting. Later in the summer the group will have a picnic.

VIRGINIA BARNHILL TO WED WILLIAM ROLOFSON.

Miss Virginia Barnhill was honored at a birthday party Wednesday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnhill at their home, 1144 Belmont avenue, when announcement was made of the coming marriage on June 28 of Miss Barnhill and William B. Rolofson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rolofson. The forty-five guests spent the hours with bunco. The supper covers were marked by miniature Japanese umbrellas containing the engagement announcement.

FIRST BAPTIST UNION ENTERTAINS 50 WOMEN.

The woman's union of the First Baptist church entertained Wednesday for 50 Baptist women in the church parlors. A report of the national council of federated women held in Kansas City was given by Mrs. W. L. Hall. Mrs. Walter Salisbury reviewed the west central meeting held in Fremont in May. Song numbers were by the mothers glee club. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Thomas H. Boggess. Arrangements for the meeting were made by a committee of which Mrs. G. H. Wentz was chairman.

BRIDGE PARTY IN HONOR MRS. FRED L. MERIDITH.

In honor of Mrs. Fred L. Meridith, who was Miss Hazel L. Benson before her marriage recently, Miss Christine Carlson is entertaining this evening at her home, 3147 South Fortieth street. Twelve have been invited for bridge, including Miss Evelyn Krotz of Odell, Mrs. Clarice Moffitt Means of Omaha, and Miss Clarice Hads of Elgin. Miss Carlson is introducing a red and white motif into the appointments for the supper, after which Mrs. Meriditn will receive a gift.

LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF SUMMER TRAVELERS.

Miss Elfrieda Stauss and Miss Virginia Kean entertained at luncheon today at the University club, honoring Misses Marjorie Seaton and Helen Humphrey who leave Saturday for a summer in Los Angeles. Miss Marjorie Bannister was hostess for a group of six Wednesday at luncheon at her home, in honor of the same guests. Misses Seaton and Humphrey will visit Yellowstone park en route to the west.

ST. PAUL M. E. CHOIR PICNIC AT BEATRICE.

The members of the choir of the St. Paul M. E. church held a picnic at Beatrice Thursday afternoon and evening. Forty members attended and spent the afternoon with games after which a picnic supper was served. In the evening, the choir held a short rehearsal, under the direction of W. G. Tempel. The choir makes its final appearance this season at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. Preceding the service the members of the music committee of the church will entertain the members of the choir at breakfast in the church parlors.

PRENUPTIAL COURTESY FOR MISS WEHRMAN.

Complimenting Miss Roberta Wehrman, whose marriage to Clifford M. Ault will take place June 17, Mrs Eldon Baker will be hostess to eight guests at a linen shower this evening at her home, 3063 Vine street. At the close of an evening of games, the guests will be seated at one large table for supper. A centerpiece of sweet peas, and tapers at either side, will appoint the table and introduce a green and white color note.

WILL ENTERTAIN FOR MISS HASELTYNE HAGERTY.

Miss Irene Dobbins and Mrs. Russell Allerton will entertain at a bridge party and a personal shower this evening at the home of Miss Dobbins, 1837 South Twenty-seventh street, honoring Miss Haseltyne Hagerty. A color note of orchid and green will be introduced in the accessories for the bridge tables, and also in the appointments for the one large table at which the ten guests will be seated for supper.

CLEMATIS CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. JOE FRYE.

Clematis club spent Thursday afternoon with sewing at the home of Mrs. Joe Frye, 2401 Parke avenue. Mrs. Harry Boyker assisted the hostess with refreshments. Ten were present. Another meeting will be held in two weeks.

BELT LINE P. T. A. PICNIC, WEINER ROAST.

Belt Line P. T. A. will entertain its members at a wainer roast and picnic Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. All members are requested to attend. Mrs. R. R. Betz is president of the organization.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Stebbings, 230 South Forty-eighth street, announce the birth Friday of a daughter at the Lincoln General hospital.

A daughter was born Thursday at the Lincoln General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boggs, 1454 Sumner street.

Mr. and Mrs. Friend L. Buel, 7415 Adams street, are the parents of a son born Thursday at Lincoln General hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Seth Scott, 2425 South Sixteenth street, Thursday at the Lincoln General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Weston, 628 South Fifty-first street, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Bryan Memorial hospital.

Kent P. Davis of Topeka, Kas., returned home Wednesday after visiting at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, and his brother, Dr. R. W. Davis and Mrs. Davis

Miss Hildegarte Stauss, who has been working toward her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, arrives Saturday by motor for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Dora Stauss. Miss Stauss will teach in the summer session of the Omaha Municipal university.

Rural Work Relief Provided Shortly

Farmers Complying With Requirements To Be Given Employment Near Their Homes.

The rural work-relief program to provide funds for drouth stricken farmers who need money to buy seed and feed should be in operation in a few days, according to County Agent J. F. Purbaugh, chairman of the county drouth committee. A special federal allotment is the source of the funds.

Application blanks which farmers will sign if they wish the work are to be mailed Saturday or Monday. To be eligible it is required that they reduce their livestock to ten units with a horse or cow counting as one unit, two hogs as a unit, and four sheep as a unit. The applications will be with County Relief Director Jobst and he will assign the jobs, Purbaugh said.

Under present plans it is expected that farmers who sign for work will be placed at work on county roads near their respective homes with about thirty hours of work a week at forty cents an hour. County Engineer Weaver, who has as yet received no official notification of the plan, says there are low places in the roads in all parts of the county which need filling and that this is the type of work he would recommend.

Purbaugh said it would be necessary for the applicant to work before he gets the money, but that pay checks will be issued weekly. Farmers will probably be limited to about $25 worth of work each month, Purbaugh said.

Commencement Activities Occupy People of Crete

(Continued from Page Eight)

Geneva: Mrs. Lois Norris Tefft. Avoca: Mrs. Ruth Kenny Ross, and Mrs. Dorothy Noyes Johnston, both of Fremont; Mrs. Genevra Rough Wilson and Miss Alice Anderson both of Crete. The husbands, families and Peter Youngscap of Lincoln were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ross and family weer house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson during commencement. They will leave Wednesday for Loomis where they will attend the wedding of her brother, Ray Kinney, to Miss Elizabeth Swartz. Mr. Kinney and his bride plan to leave this summer for China, where they will do missionary work.

Misses Alberta and Bernice Dredla, Arline Stastny, Frences Bees and Clara Menke left Monday for a tour of the southern states, with New Orleans as a destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haylett and Jane left Friday for Estes Park, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs Wilbur Adams of Salina, Kas., came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichelberger and to attend Doane commencement.

Miss Marie Maas who has been studying the past two years at the St. Mary's institute at O'Fallon, Mo., came Friday to vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Maas.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 8—A marriage license was issued here Friday to Donald O. Scott, 21, Crete, and Jessamine L. Klein, 19, Adams.

CREIGHTON NEW HASTINGS HEAD

Ohio Educator Will Be President of Church College.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 8—(AP)—Dr. John W. Creighton of Wooster, O., has accepted the presidency of Hastings college, A. H. Jones, chairman of the board of trustees announced today.

He will succeed Dr. Calvin H. French who resigned recently because of ill health.

Dr. Creighton has been a member of the faculty of the college at Wooster the last six years. Prior to that he served as head of a mission school at Canton, China. He is a graduate of Westminster college, Mo., of Princeton Theological seminary and holds a Ph.D degree in educational psychology from the University of Missouri.

Jones said the new president came highly recommended as an administrator and educator and will take over his duties August 1.

CLEVELAND, O., June 8—(AP)—Trustees of Wooster college today announced the resignation of Dr. John W. Creighton, professor of missions and comparative religion since 1928. He will become president of Hastings college at Hastings, Neb.

THREE INJURED IN AIR LINER CRASH

Big Ship Forced Down in Fog-Bound Cascades of Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 8—(AP)—The wreck of a United Air Line passenger plane, only three of whose nine occupants were reported injured in a crash in the fog-bound Cascades, was sought today by a crew of loggers.

Their only guide to the location of the plane in the forest wilderness 100 miles east of here was the instructions of Co-Pilot Dwight Hansen, who fought his way through the underbrush to a logging railway.

Hansen said Pilot Ben Redfield suffered a possible broken arm and a girl passenger received a possible broken leg. All of the others in the plane, he said, were able to climb out of the cabin which was not smashed. Physicians said Hansen suffered a broken nose and a possible skull fracture.

Hansen said Redfield, piloting the plane on a flight from Spokane, Wash., to Seattle, had "throttled it down to low speed, because of the fog which crept along the peaks."

"All of a sudden we ran into a low ceiling in the fog. I guess I was the first one to see the trees, straight ahead on a hillside. I shouted to Ben: 'Pull up! Pull her up!'"

Then the big ship went into the trees and hit the hillside. Listed as aboard the plane beside the two pilots were Stewardess Marian Bennett of Salt Lake City; Mrs. O. G. Johanneson of Spokane; Helen Curran of Seattle; Daisy Mooney and Mercedes Boyd of Winthrop, Wash.; Robert C. Clark of Wenatchee and P. C. Beezley of Spokane.

Blue Springs Star Chapter Celebrates

Was Instituted Forty Years Ago and Six Charter Members Attend Meeting.

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., June 8—Members of the Blue Springs chapter, Order Eastern Star observed the fortieth anniversary of their organization here Thursday evening. The chapter was organized with a membership of 28, out of which number 12 are still living and six were present Thursday evening: Miss Anna Craig, Mrs. Laura Evans-Rice, Mrs. Mary Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Harpster, all of Blue Springs, and Fred Craig, of Lincoln.

The meeting was in charge of Mr. Cassie Baker-Wilson, worthy matron, and the response for the charter members was made by Mrs. Laura Rice. She told of the happenings at Eastern Star 40 years ago, when automobiles were unknown. There were few telephones, and the hall was lighted with kerosene lamps. The first members initiated were Mr. and Mrs. John Falwell, who were also present at the anniversary. The only resident charter member of the Wymore chapter, Miss Anna Smith Batten, was also present.

Punch, ice cream and cake were served and a musical program was given. Those rendering musical numbers were Miss Phyllis Vernon, Mrs. Gordon Jones, Miss Bernice Miller, and Don Harpster.

Goes To Convention.

Louis E. Hunt, president of the Lincoln association of credit men, will leave Friday night for Los Angeles where he will attend the national convention of credit men and the fourth Credit Congress of Industry, next week.

Outstanding speakers on the week's program include U. S. Webb, California's attorney general; Dr. A. H. Giannini, head of the Bank of America; Dr. Wilson Compton, chief of the NRA trade association and head of the National Lumber association; Earl W. Evans, president of the American Bar association; and Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the association.

Mrs. Hunt and Miss Ruth Kamerer will accompany Mr. Hunt. The Hunts will spend some time following the convention at various points on the coast and Miss Kamerer will be a member of one of the official convention tours.

S. A. R. Will Celebrate Flag Day At Luncheon

Flag day will be observed by the Lincoln chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution at the chamber of commerce, next Thursday noon, it was announced Friday by Dr. C. F. Ladd, president, following a meeting of the board of directors. Rev. J. W. Hilton will be the speaker at a luncheon. Members will be permitted to invite a guest.

ASKED TO BE PREMIER AGAIN.

BRUSSELS, June 8—(AP)—King Leopold today requested Count Charles De Broqueville, who, with his cabinet, resigned June 6, to become premier again and organize another government. The king's designation of Count De Broqueville followed conferences by his majesty with the speaker of both houses of parliament and representative members of the Catholic, liberal and socialist parties.

Vacation Bible School Will Open Monday at Caldwell U. B. Church

A community daily vacation Bible school sponsored by Wesley and Second M. E. churches, and Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church will open Monday morning, June 11, at 9 o'clock in the Caldwell Memorial church Eighteenth and M streets. The school will be completely graded from kindergarten through to the intermediate age and will be directed by Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson. Children of the community are invited to participate in the school regardless of their regular church school affiliation. A competent staff of trained workers has been secured, and adequate equipment will be furnished by the co-operating churches. The school will continue for three weeks, with five morning sessions and two afternoon sessions each week.

34 JAPANESE MISSING.

SEOUL, Korea, June 8—(AP)—An official investigation today showed only 34 fishermen unreported following the severe storm off Kogendo province June 6 which overtook 167 fishing boats carrying 900 men. For a time it was feared all were lost.

Gee! THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN BREAD
Puritan
Sliced
BREAD
Ask Your Grocer

SATURDAY SPECIALS at TRUE'S

Parker House Rolls, dozen	12c
Fried Chicken, piece	5c-10c
2 Layer White Butter Cakes, 12 servings	40c
Baked Ham Loaves, ready to serve	19c
A few Baked Hens with Drippings and Dressings	85c

We strive to bake better than the housewife.
True Food Shop, Inc.
No. 1 "Foods for Health" No. 2
B-4528 F-6484

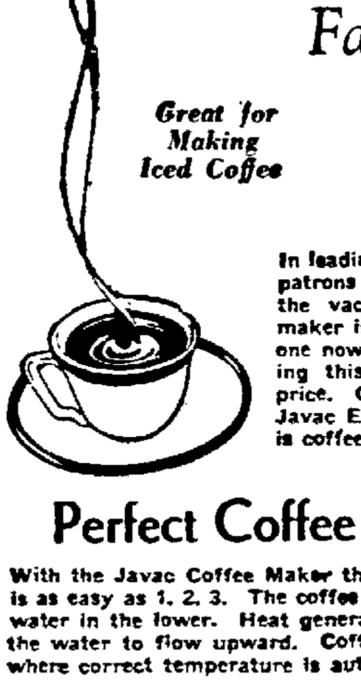
Genuine spring lambs. Try our home made bologna and sausage.
Corn Fed Beef
Heitkotter's Pressed Chicken Loaf, 35c lb.
Our Fresh Dressed Poultry, Properly Cleaned and Refrigerated, Are of the Finest Quality.

CORN FED BEEF	
Sirloin Steak, lb.	25c
Prime Rib Roast of Beef, lb.	20c
Choice Cuts Oven Roast, lb.	11c
Clear Meat Hamburger, 2 lbs.	25c
MILK FED VEAL	
Veal Shoulder Roast, lb.	11c
Boneless Legs o' Veal, lb.	17c
Veal Steak, lb.	25c
Genuine Calf Liver, lb.	45c
BARBECUED MEATS	
Barbecued Beef, lb.	35c
Barbecued Pork, lb.	35c
Barbecued Ribs, lb.	25c

Spring Chickens, lb.	28c
Choice Hens, lb.	16c
Geese, lb.	13c
Mallard Ducks, each	49c
Guinea Hens, each	49c
Smoked Hams, strictly first quality, whole or half, lb.	18¢
Freshly Ground Ham Loaf, lb.	18c
Smoked Ham Shanks, lb.	12c
Smoked Spare Ribs, lb.	12c
CHOICE SPRING LAMBS	
Legs o' Spring Lamb, lb.	33c
Shoulder of Lamb Roast, lb.	25c
Lamb Chops, lb.	28c

Country Style Smoked Sausage, 2 lbs. ... 25c

Heitkotter's Exclusive Meat, Fish, Poultry Market
140 So. 11th CREDIT AND DELIVERY B3348



SALE
Saturday Last Day
JAVAC
ELECTRIC
Coffee Maker
Family Size
Great for Making Iced Coffee
$3.29
In leading restaurants whose patrons demand fine coffee the vacuum type coffee maker is a favorite. Obtain one now for your home during this sale at a bargain price. Coffee brewed in the Javac Electric Coffee Maker is coffee at its best.
Perfect Coffee Every Time
With the Javac Coffee Maker the brewing of delicious coffee is as easy as 1, 2, 3. The coffee is placed in the upper glass; water in the lower. Heat generates the pressure that causes the water to flow upward. Coffee is brewed in upper glass where correct temperature is automatically controlled.
See It Demonstrated
Come in—any day this week—and see how easily delicious coffee is made in the Javac. Taste it. A new thrill awaits coffee lovers who try Javac brewed coffee for the first time. Its rich, mellow flavor is delightful. Javac produces more cups to the pound and makes coffee quicker. It's easier to clean, too.
Nine Cup Javac Only $3.95
Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

UPHOLD VERDICT FOR MRS. GLICK

Supreme Court Affirms $11,000 Award To Lincoln Widow.

'Ambulance Chasing' Is Attacked By Judges; Goldman Disbarred.

The Supreme court Friday affirmed a verdict for $11,000 won by Mrs. Bessie Glick, Lincoln woman, in Lancaster county District court from the State Automobile Insurance association as a result of the death of her husband, Clarence Glick, who lost his life in an automobile accident here in 1930.

The Supreme court entered an order of disbarment against Lawrence B. Goldman, former Omaha attorney, sustaining the recommendation of the referee, Carroll O. Stauffer, in the disbarment action begun by former Attorney General C. A. Sorensen.

Hit Ambulance Chasing.

The court upheld the findings of the referee that Goldman is guilty of converting to his own use funds obtained for clients in damage suits, $1,200 in one instance and $2,100 in another; also that he practiced "ambulance chasing" which the court termed unethical and unprofessional conduct, subjecting an attorney to the "discipline of this court."

It was the first time that the Nebraska Supreme court ruled directly on the question whether "ambulance chasing" constituted unethical and unprofessional conduct.

Goldman, the opinion said, hired "runners" to solicit contracts from accident victims engaging Goldman to bring damage suits in their behalf, persons who, the court found, would not otherwise have retained him as their attorney.

Such acts, the court said, violates canon 28 of the American Bar association's rules of conduct.

Brand Practice Unethical.

"We realize," the opinion said, "that attorneys have often complained that, if they were not aggressive along these lines, the claim agents of certain corporations would have already secured releases from the injured parties. This court cannot discipline laymen, but their unwarranted conduct does not excuse unethical practice on the part of attorneys.

"It is claimed that this court has never determined whether 'ambulance chasing' is unethical. The conduct of the defendant in this case brings the question squarely before us, and we now hold that such practice is unethical and unprofessional and subjects such attorney to the discipline of this court."

Goldman argued the case in his own behalf before the court after his attorneys had withdrawn.

The court branded as "ambulance chasing" the practice of an attorney in himself soliciting damage suits as well as hiring others to act for him.

Jungies Loses Fight.

David J. Jungies lost his fight to collect a claim against the failed State bank of Ravenna when the Supreme court affirmed a Buffalo county District court order dismissing his suit in intervention, after denying him a continuance.

The court, in a Douglas county case, held that defendants in a foreclosure action are not entitled to a second nine-months stay when a supplemental decree is entered to the decree of foreclosure. The appeal was brought by Claude L. Netheway against the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. The plaintiff obtained a supplemental decree covering payment of taxes after the foreclosure decree was entered and the defendants sought an additional nine-months stay of execution.

Mary Doon, who lost a personal injury suit against Alfred Adcock and others in Sarpy county, and failed to certify a bill of exceptions to the Supreme court, lost her appeal when the court sustained the verdict of the lower court on the pleadings.

The court remanded for new trial the automobile damage suit brought by Mrs. Eva Spittler against Robert Callan in Douglas county District court, where a jury awarded her $2,000, but which the trial judge reduced to $1,200.

The high court reversed the verdict on the failure of the trial court to give an instruction requested by the defendant on the law regarding right-of-way, which provides that a car on the right has the right-of-way provided it enters or approaches the intersection first, otherwise the car that enters first, has the right-of-way.

The Supreme court sustained an Adams county District court judgment denying Perley M. Green a new trial of his suit for an accounting against John A. Gardner, which was tried in 1929. Green announced his intention not to appeal, but later changed his mind, only to find that two of the exhibits he introduced in his behalf at the trial were lost. He then brought an independent suit to obtain a new trial on the ground that he was unable to obtain a bill exceptions for an appeal from the judgment in the first

Hunt for 'Stolen' Child Is Pressed

SHARON, Pa., June 8—(AP)—Spurred by the police announcement that 4-year-old Leah Minerva Dilley was "stolen," searchers today continued their hunt for the child who disappeared Sunday.

Reports that the child may have drowned in the Venango river which flows near the Dilley home, or in one of the smaller streams or ponds in the vicinity, were discounted by authorities.

Meanwhile, efforts are being made to obtain the release of George Dilley, 42, the child's father, from the Allegheny county workhouse at Pittsburgh. He is serving 90 days on charges of assault and battery filed by his wife. The couple has 10 other children.

VIOLENCE FLARES UP IN CLEVELAND TAXICAB STRIKE

CLEVELAND, O., June 8—(AP)—Violence flared again today in the taxicab strike here. Two drivers were injured, one cab was burned and other pushed over a cliff at the lake front as police cruisers roared through the city.

A strike of Yellow cab drivers began several weeks ago when the company would not negotiate with a drivers' union affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Meanwhile, police were investigating two bombs hurled at the poultry store of Louis Sosnowski which threw 10 persons from their beds and shattered 23 windows. The attack was attributed by Sosnowski to the fact that he has been employing a non-union "schecter" to that he has refused to join a whole-kill poultry for Jewish trade, and sale chicken dealers' association which he says is "a racket."

SPANISH STRIKE FADES.

MADRID, June 8—(AP)—A general farm strike which has harassed Spain for four days was called off by socialists today in five towns. The situation was reported quieter, although four persons were seriously wounded here in a gun battle between civil guards and extremists staging an anti-fascist demonstration.

32 Sailors Volunteer Blood Transfusions to Child Ill of Leukemia

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—The navy—in part, at least—was 13-year-old Rose Binona's to command today for blood.

The child is gravely ill of leukemia in a Long Island hospital. Her father, Frederick Binona, appealed in a letter to Admiral David F. Sellers, commander-in-chief of the fleet now anchored here, for blood donors.

The appeal was broadcast to the men of the battleship Pennsylvania.

Thirty-two volunteered. A drawing reduced the number to 12 and from this group L. E. Warner, second class seaman of Oakland, Cal., was selected for the first transfusion yesterday. He gave a pint of blood. A. W. Stibitz, a third class fireman, will be next. Others will follow if needed.

Competition for the 12 places was spirited, several who failed to draw "lucky" numbers trying to buy them.

Rose improved after the transfusion.

DELUGE OF RAIN FALLS IN PARTS OF DROUTH AREA

(Continued from Page One.)

picture came from St. Paul, Minn., where crop and weather experts said the rain was worth $50,000,000.

Eastern Nebraska fields were treated to a steady and beneficial downpour that reached as much as 3 inches in some places, but western Nebraska remained parched. Rain belt farmers reported they were "sitting on top of the world."

A two and a quarter-inch rain fell at Norton, Kas.

Northwest Gets Soaker.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 8—(AP)—Rain drummed a dance of dollars on the sun-baked farm lands of the northwest today.

Worth $50,000,000 by one expert's estimate in North Dakota alone, the steady downpour flooded fields in nearly every section of the drouth-seared states of Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace conferred here today with drouth relief directors and announced that despite the break in the drouth the federal government will continue its relief program. The plan contemplates supplying 30,000,000 bushels of seed to northwest farmers for next year's crops.

Plans for such a seed distribution were presented by state and regional relief directors to Wallace, who said he was "highly favorable" to it.

Flood conditions prevailed today in many sections where a barren crust soil existed a week ago. Torrents of water swirled down ordinarily dry stream beds, carrying away bridges and uprooting railroad tracks.

Tornadic winds accompanied the deluge in southwestern Minnesota, and eastern South Dakota. One man was killed near Mitchell, S. D., as the high wind tore farm buildings from their foundations.

Precipitation measured 2.75 inches at Napoleon, N. D., two inches at Brainerd, Minn., and 2.25 inches at Little Falls, Minn.

SECURITY OF PEOPLE IS AIM OF PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One.)

government the task of investing and safeguarding the reserves.

Hits Back at Critics.

The president struck at critics who say the government should devote itself to recovery first and reform later.

"It is childish," he said, "to speak of recovery first and reconstruction afterward. In the very nature of the processes of recovery we must avoid the destructive influences of the past."

The remarks about homes were interpreted as a declaration for enactment of the housing bill at this session. This bill is intended to encourage repair and building of homes by a partial government guarantee of loans.

About the new deal in general, the president said:

"We have sought to put forward the rule of fair play in finance and industry.

"It is true that there are a few among us who would still go back. These few offer no substitute for the gains already made, nor any hope for making future gains for human happiness.

"They loudly assert that individual liberty is being restricted by government, but when they are asked what individual liberties they have lost, they are put to it to answer."

This was clearly Mr. Roosevelt's reply to any opposition his administration encounters in the coming campaign.

Face Future With Confidence.

"You are completing," he told congress, "a work begun in March, 1933, which will be regarded for a long time as a splendid justification of the vitality of representative government. You and I, as the responsible directors of these policies and actions, may, with good reason, look to the future with confidence, just as we may look to the past 15 months with reasonable satisfaction.

"On the side of relief we have extended material aid to millions of our fellow citizens.

"On the side of recovery we have helped to lift agriculture and industry from a condition of utter prostration."

Two Children Are Found Tied to Bed and Mouths Taped; Parents Arrested

PONTIAC, Mich., June 8—(AP)—Raymond De Harrold, 32, and his wife, Maybelle, 26, today faced arraignment in Municipal court on cruelty charges on the complaint of police officers who said they found the two children of the couple bound hand and foot and tied to a bed in the De Harrold home, their mouths taped shut.

Called last night by neighbors, police found the mother at a party across the street. They took her to the county jail, where she spent the night. De Harrold, the officers said, was at a motion picture show.

The police said the children, Eugene, 4, and Neoma, 6, were alone in the house. The tape was affixed to their mouths in "X" fashion so they could make no outcry.

GENERAL RAIN EXTENDS OVER EAST NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page One.)

same period a year ago. They were Hartington, O'Neill, Tekamah and Sioux City. Lincoln has had 3.44 inches thus far this year as compared to 5.27 inches over the same period in 1933.

Sioux City reported a rain 2.88 totalling in the past 24 hours.

Phone Fuses Blown.

The United Air Lines reported Friday morning that its route to the west was all clear. The lightning flashes threatened to impair the telephone service of the Lincoln company as they blew out numerous terminal fuses. Workmen got out early in the morning, however, and the damage was all repaired by 9 o'clock.

Superior had no rain, only a strong wind and plenty of dust.

Burlington reports showed that the rains of Thursday afternoon and early Friday were general over most of its lines. From Kearney to Fairmont a fourth to a half inch of moisture fell, from Lincoln to Crete the tally was .25 to .50. From Lincoln to Ravenna reports showed .25 to an inch of rain.

The heaviest rains in the state were said to be in the vicinity between Hampton and Grand Island, although from McLean to Fremont 1¼ inches to 3 inches fell. Holstein to Alma got from an inch to an inch and a half. Horace got .25, Greeley to Palmer got more than an inch, and from Sargent to St. Paul nearly a half inch fell.

Northeast Area Gets Rain.

From Palmer to Marquette, Burlington stations reported, an inch to an inch and a half fell, and from O'Neill to McLean the total was almost an inch. Fremont to Ashland had in the neighborhood of an inch of precipitation.

The Wymore division reported cool temperatures under heavy clouds Friday morning, but Thursday it rained an inch from Holdrege to Campbell and a good shower fell at Fairbury, Beatrice and Firth. Alliance and Sterling divisions reported clear or partly cloudy and no rain. The Casper division received more good rains.

Other reports indicated that Hastings, Davis City, Wahoo, Seward, Weeping Water and Minden were other points in the central and the eastern areas receiving good rains.

Hail At Grand Island.

At Grand Island a little hail accompanied the city's first good rain since April, but no damage was reported. Good rains fell at Stapleton and Miller, the Associated Press reported.

A small tornado struck at Orchard late Thursday afternoon and uprooted several trees, whipping dust and sand through the air viciously. Good rains fell at Osmond, Belden, Center, Winnetoon, Norfolk and Creighton.

At Fremont three horses were killed and a house damaged by lightning.

Fullerton, Belgrade, Phillips and various points in Harlan and in Franklin counties were other areas which received measurable rains.

Track Damaged.

From 3 to 4 inches of rain fell at Orleans and trains were delayed briefly as some track ballast was washed away. From Minden to Oxford, .50 to 1.50 inches fell, Long Island, Kas., had a half inch and Almena, Kas., had two inches and a half. Norton, Kas., reported two inches.

During the early morning hours, the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company reports showed rains as follows: Hastings, .57; Harvard, .25; York, .37; David City, 1; Plattsmouth and Auburn, showers; Clay Center, .21; Brainard, .25; Bellwood, 2; Bruno, 1.61; Garrison, .50; Octavia, 1; Rising City, 1; Fairfield, light showers; Stromsburg, 1.03; and Polk, .75.

Farmers in the areas where the rain fell were jubilant Friday morning as crops perked up a little. At Nebraska City, the Associated Press said, pastures were greening and replanting of corn was being resumed. At O'Neill, a newspaper man gleefully reported "we're sitting on top of the world."

Although the western sections reported no rains, they all indicated that the moisture of the first of the week was great enough to carry them over until next week. Box Butte county said winter wheat deficiency was 90 per cent and spring wheat, 50 per cent.

The intensity of the drouth in the central areas was indicated by a report from Ord that the total rainfall there thus far in 1934 was 1.80 inches.

Damage In Northeast.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 8—(AP)—Drouth-breaking rains ranging from an inch to three and one-half inches, windstorms that left debris in their wake and some hail, but not enough to cause serious damage, visited northeast Nebraska Thursday. Many bridges, culverts and approaches to highway structures were washed out by swollen creeks in a number of places following torrential rains.

Windstorms at Creighton, Orchard and Winnetoon caused considerable damage to farm buildings, telephone lines, houses and trees. Between Wynot and Newcastle five bridges were washed out, District Engineer J. B. Martin reported.

Culverts were damaged in the vicinity of Hartington, while approaches to two new bridges on No. 20 east of Osmond were ripped out by rushing waters. Near Allen creek waters ripped out a bridge and cut away the creek so much the bridge will have to be fifteen feet longer when rebuilt.

The heaviest rain reported was three and one-half inches at Humphrey, north of where highway traffic was tied up for about five hours when two large trucks were stalled in water rushing across the road.

Orchard Digging Out.

ORCHARD, Neb., June 8—(AP)—Citizens here Friday began work repairing damage done by a terrifying wind, dust and rain storm here Thursday.

The storm wrecked several old ramshackle buildings, stripped many others of their shingles and blew a quarter mile of telephone poles down across highway 20 near here.

The wind blew terrifically from every direction and the south blow brought in great quantities of red Oklahoma dust before the rain. The rain clouds came up from the south and turned a square corner east of here to come directly across the town. A fall of .20 of an inch was received then and 1.15 inches last night.

ALTMEYER SWORN IN.

WASHINGTON, June 8—(AP)—Arthur J. Altmeyer of Madison Wis., was sworn in today as second assistant secretary of labor. Altmeyer succeeds Walter W. Husband.

Officials Declare Too Few Hydrants In Fire Vicinity

Fire Chief Louis Hansen, Commissioners Doerr and Harm were all agreed Friday that too few hydrants are located on North Fourteenth street in the vicinity of the Queen Incubator factory fire.

Harm said the mains are too small and complained of insufficient pressure to Doerr, who denied any difficulty in maintaining the pressure during the fire. Chief Hansen said fire crews employed pumpers to produce high pressure but that this was nothing unusual as the pressure is always "boosted" for large fires.

CATTLE BUYING PLANS PUSHED

Federal Program Will Be Used If Necessary, Says Gramlich.

Although it was hoped that rains will alleviate the drouth situation in Nebraska and eliminate the necessity of putting the federal cattle buying program into effects, plans for putting the plan into operation if necessary in some counties were going forward in Lincoln Friday. Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the animal husbandry department at the college of agriculture, who is director of the program in Nebraska, conferred with A. E. Anderson, state and federal statistician, and L. A. White, rural rehabilitation director, during the morning about the matter.

"We hope that enough rain will fall to allow farmers to grow enough feed for their livestock to keep them from suffering but if the condition develops that the program will have to be put into effect, we will be ready to start," Gramlich declared after his conference with White and Anderson.

Still In Good Shape.

Cattle throughout the state appear to be in pretty good shape as yet, according to reports reaching Gramlich and other state officials. Very few, if any, animals are emaciated. However, agricultural agents were being contacted early Friday afternoon in an effort to determine the exact status of the livestock and pasture conditions. In some counties, Anderson's figures show, pastures are as low as 7 per cent of normal.

Gramlich pointed out one example of where government buying might help some farmers and give them more for their cattle than they could realize on the market. A 1,300-pound dairy cow in good flesh, belonging to the college of agriculture, this week brought 1½ cents per pound on the market and grossed $19.50. Under the federal program, the same animal probably would have brought $20 on the farm, he said.

Buying of cattle will be carried on by county committees which have already been set up. W. W. Derrick, extension animal husbandman at the college, has this work completed and these groups are ready to act on a moment's notice. However, before a county can participate in the plan, that specific territory must be named an emergency or primary county. Thus far there are no such areas in Nebraska athough a number of counties have been named secondary drouth counties.

Awaits Drouth Reports.

Reports from agricultural agents and farmers throughout the state together with information in recently completed surveys will help Gramlich determine which counties should be included in the emergency or primary drouth area. He said he might have this report ready by Monday but hoped that heavy general rains will fall over the state before that time.

Cattle, two years and over, under the plan, would sell from $12 to $20 per head. Yearlings would bring $10 to $15, and calves $4 to $8 per head. In all cases, the lower figure represents the amount paid for condemned cattle. The county or precinct committee would appraise the cattle to be sold and veterinarians would inspect the cattle and condemn those not fit to be shipped.

Gramlich emphasized the fact that the program, if started here, will be entirely voluntary. No Nebraska farmer, he said, will be forced to sell his animals unless he so wishes. If the animals are mortgaged, both the mortagee and the owner must sign the contract to sell.

1-HOUSE PLAN PETITIONS ARE PLACED ON FILE

(Continued From Page One).

constitutional amendment must bear the names of 10 per cent of the total vote cast for governor at the preceding election (in this case, slightly more than 57,000 names) distributed so as to include 5 per cent of the voters of two-fifths of the counties.

In connection with the filing, Gallagher also released a statement from Senator Norris, who said that he "would devote all my time in the coming campaign in behalf of the proposed amendment."

Norris said that he believed that he could do more effective work in behalf of this movement by refraining from participating in the political campaign, since the proposed amendment is non-partisan.

Norris' statement follows:

"I have been informed by Donald Gallagher that a sufficient number of petitioners has been obtained to place the amendment providing for a uni-cameral legislature upon the official ballot.

"On behalf of those who believe such an amendment will give Nebraska a more efficient and economical government, I desire to thank all those who assisted in the work of procuring the signatures to these petitions. I think you who have so assisted have done wonderful work, and I believe your greatest pay will eventually be the satisfaction of knowing that you have been instrumental in helping to bring about a better form of government for our great state. In my judgment, your work will be enthusiastically vindicated at the polls next November.

"In this campaign I shall devote all my time in behalf of this proposed amendment. Since this amendment is entirely a non-partisan proposition and believing as I do that I can do more effective work in behalf of this movement by refraining from participating in the political campaign, I shall take no part whatever in the primaries or in the election which follows.

"This proposition should be kept entirely out of partisan politics. If this is one and the question is settled entirely upon its merits, I have no doubt but what it will be approved by the people of Nebraska by an overwhelming majority in November."

"G. W. NORRIS."

GIVEN TWO YEARS.

DAVID CITY, Neb., June 8—(AP)—Ralph Bennet, 19, was given a two year penitentiary sentence here yesterday for forgery, his second offense. He was caught in Madison county, returned here yesterday and at once pleaded guilty.

CONKLIN STICKS TO STORY UNDER SEVERE GRILLING

(Continued from Page One.)

got under way at 8:30 o'clock, Defense Attorney Beghtol speedily concluded his direct examination of Conklin. The defendant had previously been examined by his attorney for more than 4 hours during Wednesday and Thursday sessions. The defense attorney put in evidence expense accounts showing dates of meetings held out in the state for the reappraisal of state school lands during the later part of 1933.

County Attorney Towle then opened his lashing cross-examination, flashing from one topic to the other in rapid-fire manner.

"You don't know that Lester Danielson ever saw the face of his warrant, do you?" Towle began.

"I know that he did," Conklin answered.

Q. Did he do that every time, do you think?

A. I don't know that he examined it closely every time.

Sometimes Gave More.

Q. From the time he began to work for you in June, 1933 until he was discharged in March of this year, you always took out $45 each month from his check?

A. Sometimes he gave me more.

Q. You mean a couple of times he gave you $10 for Lane?

A. No.

Q. You were always on hand when the payrolls arrived?

A. They were held until I got there.

Q. In connection with "The Young Democrat," you were under no legal obligation to reimburse subscribers?

A. Not any legal obligation.

Q. You just felt it was your moral obligation?

A. Certainly.

Q. Now, you answered a blanket question for Mr. Beghtol in which you said that at no time did you ever tell the janitors they were to receive less than their warrants called for?

A. That's right.

Larson Told Of Fund.

Q. Will you tell us the first time you ever heard of anyone contributing any money in any form, presumably for your campaign fund?

A. I think I testified Mr. Larson told me.

Q. Didn't you want Larson to be the collector?

A. That was never mentioned.

Q. Now, how could you in March of this year put on such an act and express surprise to the janitors by telling them you had just found out Lane was collecting money when you had known it for a year?

A. I knew only that they were contemplating raising a fund.

Q. You never knew that any contributions were actually made?

A. I knew some contributions were made, but I didn't know by whom or how much.

Towle next drew testimony from Conklin that a number of the old time janitors had been cut from $100 to $90, including one man who had worked at the capitol for 32 years. "It was necessary," Conklin declared.

Q. Now you hired Hahn when you were reducing the salaries of the old men. The pay roll voucher you approved shows you hired him for $100. Is that right?

A. If the voucher shows that, it must be.

Q. How does it happen you were hiring new men at $100 when you were reducing the salaries of others.

New Men Given More Work.

A. Because of a consolidation of assignments. They took on new duties.

Conklin estimated in answer to Towle's questions that he had engaged somewhere from 5 to 10 new men. He said it was impossible to tell without reference to the payroll vouchers whether any had been engaged for less than $100 per month.

The county attorney asked the defendant next concerning his reasons for firing Lane. Conklin said it was because of the complaints made by janitors, and because he had learned Lane was forcing campaign contributions.

Q. You're still friendly with Lane.

A. Yes.

Q. Did you fire him because he was inefficient or because he was collecting money?

A. Lane was always efficient.

Q. You hired Mr. Beghtol to represent Mr. Lane as well as yourself, didn't you?

A. I didn't hire him. I arranged it.

Beghtol's objection to this statement was overruled by Judge Frost.

Fired For Collections.

Q. Didn't you fire Lane because you thought it would look better when you went before the janitors?

A. No. Because of his collecting the money, and because the janitors complained he was a slave driver.

Q. But these janitors were to be fired, weren't they?

A. No.

Q. Why were they fired then?

A. Because they lied in making affidavits to the attorney general's office that they were hired for less than their payroll vouchers show.

The cross-examination now turned to the question of affidavits which some of the janitors signed at Conklin's invitation, the gist of the affidavits being that the signers had never been forced by Conklin to pay him any money. Asked by Towle when he invited the janitors to sign these affidavits, Conklin said it was because he had heard Omaha lawyers were coming to see him on behalf of the janitors.

Q. But your conscience was clear. Why would you want to protect yourself with affidavits?

"My Conscience Clear."

A. I knew it wouldn't do any harm. It was true my conscience was clear.

Q. Why did you want the men to sign?

A. To prove I had never had any arrangement with them.

In the cross-examination which followed, Conklin denied Warner Sutherland came to him in May, 1933, and told him janitors were being forced to make contributions. Towle also referred again to Lester Danielson, and Conklin said Danielson had been a full time man. "He was my general utility man," the defendant stated. He denied Danielson went to work at $65 a month, but declared his pay was $100 "as shown by the payroll vouchers."

Conklin stated he had known Fred Chambers, University of Nebraska track star who testified for the state, nearly all of Chambers' life. He admitted under Towle's questioning that one of the first attorneys he had consulted when the "payroll scandal" arose was Guy Chambers, who is Fred's uncle.

Q. Did you say to the Chambers boy, as he testified, that his salary was to be $55 a month but that his check would be for $65

A. No.

Q. Knowing the boy as well as you do, and knowing his uncle well enough to consult him, how do you account for the testimony Fred gave?

A. I can't account for it.

Asked About Chicago Trip.

The import of one line of cross-examination by Towle was not immediately revealed.

"Did you go to the World's fair last year?" he asked Conklin.

"Yes," the defendant replied.

Q. What month?

A. I think it was the early fall.

Q. Do you think you can possibly fix the month?

Conklin referred to a record of school appraisal meetings, and fixed the fair trip at sometime in September or October.

Q. At what hotel did you stay?

A. I can't remember the name. It was a small hotel.

Q. How many days were you there?

A. Five or six.

Q. You were in and out of the hotel for several days, and you can't remember its name?

A. I came in late in the evening, and left early in the morning. I attended the fair during the day.

Quizzed on Cashing Warrants.

Towle then questioned him as to the reason why, after cashing the warrants of Holtzendorf and Lester Danielson, another janitorial employe, he personally took the warrants to the bank and cashed them without endorsing them. Conklin said the bank did not ask his endorsement and that he did not think it necessary.

"In your contacts with janitors did it ever seem funny to you that all of them seemed constantly to be owing Lane money," Towle asked.

"Oh, I dont' know," Conklin said. "A lot of them owed me money too."

Miss Gosnell's testimony began under direct examination with the declaration that Attorney General Paul Good told her "Bryan has been told on good information that you delivered to Lane a book taken from Conklin's office the night before his arrest."

The witness said she denied to Good that she removed a book. "I then slept on the matter, and the next day I counted ten and went in to see Bryan," she related. "I asked him why he made the assertion to Good. He asked me if I hadn't talked to Lane, and I said I had gone to his office when he called me out of bed between 11 and 12 o'clock the night before Conklin's arrest."

Sought Aid Conklin.

Miss Gosnell related she told the governor Lane said he had been trying to get hold of Conklin or Wehn, but had been unable to do so and wanted her advice about helping Conklin.

"I then told Governor Bryan that I had tried to sell medallions of Roosevelt and Garner at the capitol before the last election, but that employes in he building said they had already had to contribute to campaign funds and could not buy from me. I told the governor I thought I was in a position to know the Lancaster democratic committee never got any money thus raised, and that I hadn't seen anything in the papers about the state getting it," she continued.

Miss Gosnell said Bryan answered this by saying: "Well, well. There. There."

Over protests by Towle that the "witness is trying to make a speech," the stenographer continued: "I told Governor Bryan he would have to take back his statement about my removing a book. He said he didn't tell Attorney General Good I took a book, but had assumed Lane got in touch with me. I asked him, how much more are you assuming about Mr. Conklin."

On cross-examination, Miss Gosnell said she didn't ask Governor Bryan what book he was talking about, but gathered from his conversation he referred to the book in which Lane kept records of contributions received from janitors.

Advised Lane "Come Clean."

Asked by Towle what she told Lane when he called her for advice, Miss Gosnell stated: "I told him if he had done anything wrong, to come clean. I told him not to run away whatever he did, that Mr. Conklin was in deep trouble."

When the county attorney questioned her about her resignation in Merrick county, Miss Gosnell declared: "I resigned on the illegal advice of the county attorney there. I had to make a report on funds and didn't have them. The county attorney said the only thing I could do was to resign. I had the funds in the county treasurer's office before I resigned. A day later the county board appointed an uncle of the county attorney to my place, and only one of the board knew the man appointed was related to the county attorney."

"You resigned, didn't you, because you were short $5,000," Towle asked.

"No, that's not true. It was about $600."

Towle concluded his examination with Miss Gosnell's admission she has been sitting with Mrs. Conklin during part of the trial.

LUTHERANS WILL VOTE ON MERGER

Conference To Pass On Seminary Question At Saturday Meet.

WAYNE, Neb., June 8—(AP)—The German Lutheran conference in progress here considered today the proposed merger of the Martin Luther seminary at Lincoln and the Western Theological seminary at Midland college.

Dr. H. F. Martin, president of Midland, reported the institution's financial condition was the best in years. Expenses have been cut $60,000 in three years, he said, without hurting the school's efficiency.

The Rev. Otto Hansen of Ohiowa reported fr Martin Luther seminary and will continue tomorrow. Dr. Charles Dawson of Des Moines and Dr. G. Wickey of Washington, D. C., also discussed the merger, which will be brought to a vote tomorrow.

The question of discontinuing the printing of synodical minutes in German was tabled for another year out of consideration for the older generation.

Knights Kadosh Elect.

Lincoln council No. 2 Knights of Kadosh, elected the following officers Thursday night: Jesse G. Faes, commander; Joe W. Seacrest, first lieutenant; Earl R. Middlekauff, second lieutenant; John W. Cronley, chancellor; George W. Rosenlof, orator; Charles W. Frost, almoner; Fred D. Cornell, recorder and W. C. Wells, treasurer.

More Register At Teachers College

KEARNEY, Neb., June 8—(AP)—Registration at Kearney state teachers' college has reached 855, an increase of nearly 50 over early enrollment for the summer term last year. The record enrollment, however, is 1,800.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

WEST POINT, Neb., June 8—(AP)—The Zion Lutheran church of Neligh township will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary Sunday June 10. Special services will be held with the Rev. H. A. Hilpert of Pierce and the Rev. L. Acker of Omaha speaking.

SCHWAB FALLS ON PLATFORM.

LORETTO, Pa., June 8—(AP)—Charles M. Schwab, the retired steel master, rested at his estate today after a fall which prevented him from making a speech at the commencement exercises at St. Francis college. Schwab, who is 72, tripped over a loose rug on the platform yesterday and fell flat on his face before Bishop John J. McCort and other dignitaries. He was not badly injured.

Gee! There's a difference in bread

Puritan
Sliced
Rye Bread
At Your Grocer

CAPITOL MARKETS
137 So. 9. 1845 So. 11
801 No. 16

4 Lbs. HAMBURGER or SAUSAGE for	25c
3 Lbs. FRESH HAM, sliced	25c
ICE TEA, Lb.	23c
3 lbs. BEEF SHOULDER STEAK, for	25c
BEEF ROAST, Lb.	5c
5 Lb. Box SOAP CHIPS	29c
2 Lbs. FLANK or VEAL STEAK	25c
3 Lbs. Fresh Firm, Solid TOMATOES for	25c
10 Pounds SUGAR	49c
100 Lbs. SUGAR Buy now. Save 50c per 100	4.73
2 Lbs. PORK CHOPS	25c
POP. Buy by the case, 24 bottles	85c

This is the *Month*

June! The month of roses, wedding bells, brides, commencements and graduates— the month of promise and of high hopes for the future.

June is also the month of gifts—second only to December and Christmas.

The gift problem is always easier when you consult the advertisements in this newspaper. There you will find many helpful suggestions. Things that are worth-while and useful at prices that do not put too great a strain on your pocketbook.

The advertisements are also your guide to the newest things in the market places of the world. There you read first about the new inventions—the new household conveniences —the newest designs in silver, in glassware and in furniture.

Wise is the shopper who reads them carefully and follows the straight road to VALUE and SATISFACTION.

Elite of Golf Baffled by Merion's Many Traps

Not One of Nation's Links Masters Able Reel Off Par Score

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8—(INS)—More in sorrow than in anger, the field that was going to annihilate par at Merion turned into the second round of the national open golf championship today, hoping only to placate this surprisingly robust course and pander to its whims. They had made of it a ribald jest and merry gibe in practice, but in actuality yesterday they succumbed to its lures in a manner wholly out of keeping with their inherent prestige.

None Could Equal Par.

Of an original field of 149, including the greatest golfers in the world, only three were able to approach par for the course, 70, and none could equal it.

The leading trinity in the overnight returns were Wiffy (the name is Wilfred) Cox, of Brooklyn's public links; Charley Lacey, Great Neck, L. I., and Bobby Cruikshank, now located at Richmond, Va. They had 71s, one over par, with Gene Sarazen, former champion, occupying in solitary grandeur a somewhat ominous position two strokes behind the leaders.

Grouped immediately behind Sarazen were Paul Runyan, New York; Mortie Dutra, Royal Oak, Mich.; Horton Smith, Chicago; Willie Goggin, San Francisco; Jimmy Thomson, Los Angeles; Rodney Bliss, Omaha amateur, and George Von Tim, New York, who won't embrace professionalism but will consent to take the money just the same. They had 74s and a great chance of encroaching upon the margin of profit the leaders held this morning, if not of actually wiping it out altogether.

Goodman Starts With 76.

Johnny Goodman, amateurism's 1933 champion of this tournament, was not altogether out of it, either, with his 76, nor was Walter Hagen, the bronzed Thespian who also had a 76 and a well defined 'idea' that, with the slackening of Merion's winds, the field and the tournament might yet yield to his determined blade. But actually, this pair and those around them had to come on and declare themselves today, the forfeiture being an ultimate position too far back to be interesting, either to themselves or their public.

At that, they were far better placed this morning than were Tommy Armour, the so-called "Black Scot," with an 82, and W. Lawson Little, the genius of Prestwick, where he won the recent British amateur championship. Little finished the first round with an 83, taking an eight on the fateful fourth, where so many came to grief. He will do well if he's still with us tonight, at which time the field will be reduced for the final rush through Saturdays' double round.

Fischer Has Bad Day.

As for Johnny Fischer, another Walker cup man, he took all of 85 strokes, with a 47 on the outgoing nine. This was the tougher of the two sides of the course, with the wind beating its way into every shot; yet a 47 is bad golf in a cyclone.

Some of the other leaders were those with 75s, the list including Johnny Farrell, former champion, Willie Hunter, Joe Kirkwood, Charley Yates, Atlanta amateur, John Kinder, Craig Wood, Macdonald Smith nd Johnny Golden, with a veritable horde following at 76. And there you have a fitting commentary upon this championship. Even a man at 76 still has a fighting chance in what undoubtedly was the least impressive of all recent championship first rounds.

I suppose that even Denny Shute, present British open champion; Ralph Guldahl, runner-up last year, and Phil Perkins, ex-champion of the amateurs abroad, still feel that they are entitled to hope, although they had 78s. Of course, this vague delusion can extend itself neither to Little nor Armour, neither of whom really can hope to come on from where they are. Armour, in fact, would be the last to concede himself a chance now, after taking 44 strokes on the comparatively easy back-nine yesterday.

Sarazen and Runyan.

Only the three leaders, indeed, can recall that ghastly first round this morning without a qualm. Sarazen and Runyan, first and second choices in the betting, were not to be greatly comforted by what took place, both playing struggling golf throughout, climaxed by Sarazen's holing of a shot from the sand for a birdie at the ninth, and Runyan's miss of a two-footer at the eighteenth.

As for the front men, they were up there this morning only because they had the divine touch on the greens, although, at that, Cox alternated between three putts and one. He's the lad who sits around the golf shop at Dyker Beach in Brooklyn, collecting a professional's municipal salary and a few facts on human nature. He never has been able to string four good rounds together in a championship.

Cruickshank, of course, once got as far as a play-off with Jones for the 1923 title and absolutely has the golf, any time it happens to come out. Lacey, they say, was once a tailor in London and I'm inclined to believe the story. He certainly needled his way around this course yesterday.

Hastings Tennismen In Lincoln Sunday

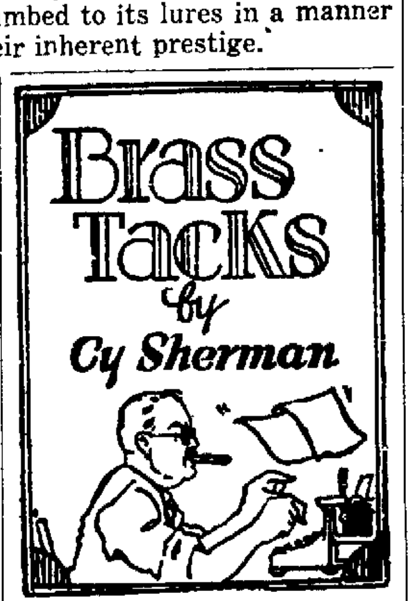
Wentworth Fling will captain the Lincoln Tennis club team in the inter-city match with the Hastings Tennis club Sunday. The match will be played on the Lincoln Tennis club courts

Eye-to-Eye Battle; Doctor Called In

Two members of Decker's softball team in the City league, Charles Brown, catcher, and Jim Hoke, third baseman, were injured Thursday evening when they collided while going after a foul fly. The collision happened in the first of the fifth.

Brown had 11 stitches taken in an eyebrow, while Hoke's injury necessitated nine stitches from the middle of the nose to the forehead. Both were all right Friday morning, according to Fred Decker, team manager.

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman



WITH the mercury sticking up there at the hundred mark, frequently surpassing that figure, it may be a poor time for me to be working myself into a stew over the fact that our Lincoln Links aren't receiving the response they deserve in the department of patronage. Nevertheless, I have a conviction that the present moment is appropriate for a bit of plain speaking on the subject of "Baseball In Lincoln."

Aside from the fact that the Griffin-Lingle aggregation has been topping the percentage reckoning almost from the first day of the Nebraska league campaign, it seemed to me that the success of the Links in putting over that 9-1 thrashing of the St. Joseph Saints, leaders at the time in the class A Western loop, would bring a quick tumble in the ranks of local fandom; that the followers of the diamond game would come to a full realization that the Links of 1934 have been displaying a sparkling quality of baseball—a brand calculated to keep the turnstiles clicking at a merry pace.

I suspect that much of the apparent lack of interest in the accomplishments of the Links may be attributed to the class D rating of the Nebraska league. I venture that explanation because many Lincoln fans have assured me that if the state capital city were hooked up with a class A circuit, there would be an immediate revival of baseball enthusiasm in this town.

THIS particular brand of philosophy evidently suggests that the lettered name on the visiting team's uniforms counts more at the box office than the quality of baseball displayed on the field. All of which may represent a natural impulse, but is it completely logical?

I ask that question because I rate it as an incontrovertible statement of fact that in the lineup of the 1934 Links there may be—probably are—young ball players who in the course of a few years may be up there in "big time," making the headlines in the metropolitan sport sheets by virtue of the brilliance of their performances in the diamond sport.

Now don't be asking me to name the player or players of the 1934 Links whom I rate as future big leaguers, for an obscure youngster, at the moment, might come with a rush and show me up as a punk prophet. I merely know that baseball's history book is full of instances telling of rookies who were razzed for their faults in the lower leagues; of youngsters who mastered their shortcomings and eventually climbed the heights to diamond fame.

I NEED go no farther back than an even year ago to prove at least part of my point. Local fans will remember Don Gutteridge, who wore Lincoln spangles during the seasons of 1932 and 1933.

Gutteridge stood for his share of the guffaws regularly bestowed on the Links of the period mentioned, but the boy had confidence in his ability and the courage to go on with the battle, regardless of the razz chorus in the stands.

And where is Don Gutteridge today? Well, he's going at a sensational gait for the Houston club of the Texas league, a class A organization.

The Cardinals of St. Louis, owners of the Houston franchise, think so highly of Don that they appraise him today as a $15,000 ball player, one destined to mount the grade to the National league.

THIS tale of Gutteridge is no "dream story." I quote from a recent issue of the St. Louis Sporting News, recognized as the "official spokesman of organized baseball," as follows:

"Charley Barrett, scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, rates Don Gutteridge a $15,000 ball player, although the youngster has been with Houston of the Texas league only since the training season opened. This naturally means that the home office will keep a strict watch on the 21-year-old prospect who is playing third base for the Bread-on-Rickey farm club.

"Hitting is Gutteridge's long suit, but reports have it that he is improving in the field and that before many more diamond semesters he will be doing his work in the majors. As a member of the Lincoln club of the Nebraska State league in 1933, Don hit for a mark of .360 which was enough to give him the batting title. He had 22 doubles, 23 triples and nine home runs.

"On the strength of his showing, the infielder was one of the group of players selected by Scout Barrett in the blanket purchase plan carried out by the Cardinals in the little loop. He was assigned to Columbus late in the season, and this spring was sent to Houston."

"GUTTERIDGE, who attended Kansas State Teachers' college, joined Joplin in the spring of 1932, and was released optionally to Lincoln. A year ago he was sent back to the Nebraska city unconditionally and Scout Barrett made him his No. 1 man when he took his pick of the talent in the little loop late last summer.

"Don is not a giant, but he gives the ball a good ride and has ambition to advance in the game."

There it is, Lincoln fans—a former Nebraska leaguer is well on his way to the big show. I shan't be surprised if he reaches that goal before the end of another year.

If Gutteridge, a Nebraska league product, is big league material, surely there are more of his kind in the lineup of the 1934 Links. Wherefore it seems to me that it might be worth the while of Lincoln fans to trek more numerously to the ball yard, seeing for themselves what manner of ball club it is that is setting the pace in this Nebraska loop.

FIGHT followers everywhere were brought up with a jerk when the word came from the training camp of Max Baer the other night that the Californian had asked a week's postponement of his 15-round brawl with Champion Primo Carnera, scheduled for Thursday night, June 14.

The explanation that the rollicking gent from Livermore needed an additional week of training was filed in the western battler's behalf. As for myself, it failed to ring 100 per cent true. In fact, I suspect John Dempsey, who seems to be doing all the heavy thinking for his Maxie boy, was pulling a fast one on the folks of Carnera's camp.

The New York boxing commission, having sole authority in the premises, may or may not grant the postponement, but whether it does or not is not important, for Dempsey has scored his point.

The old mauler has sold the story—hook, sinker, line and pole—to the Carnera crowd that Maxie isn't in condition to fight June 14. All of which means, if the commish refuses to grant the delay, that an overconfident Carnera may be going into action the night of June 14. Carnera will be expecting something easy— and a heap of strange things might happen to a slow-thinking champion in that frame of mind.

Amateur GOLF

INTEREST IN THE OPEN.

Lincoln golf fans are keenly interested in the results at the national open. Presence of a number of players that appeared here in the Nebraska open last fall has heightened the interest. The Thursday 18-hole scores included:

Rodney Bliss, Omaha, 74; MacDonald Smith Nashville, Tenn., 75. Johnny Goodman, Omaha, 76; Harry Cooper, Chicago, 76, Alvin Krueger Beloit, Wis., 76; Ky Laffoon, Denver, 76, George Schneiter, Ogden Utah, 76; Bunny Torpey, Kansas City, 78; Jim Foulis Chicago, 79, Leland Gibson, Topeka, 81; Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 81; Bill Creavey, Kansas City, 81; Joe Paletti, Chicago, 83, L. J. Willcox, Norfolk, 84.

SIPPI MEET IN SEMI-FINALS.

The women's Trans-Mississippi meet at Kansas City was in the semi-finals Friday. The quarter-final results:

Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, beat Miss Phyllis Buchanan, Denver, 2 and 1; Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, beat Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita, 2 and 1; Lucille Robinson, Des Moines, beat Mrs. Leon Soloman Memphis, 3 and 2; Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., beat Aniela Gorczya, Ft. Worth, 1 up.

FRANK DICE IN FINALS.

Frank Dice won a sixth flight semi-final match from Leo Hyland, 3 and 1, at Eastridge, Thursday.

RESULTS AT SHRINE CLUB.

First round results in the Shrine women's tourney include:

First flight—Mrs. O. H. Magee beat Mrs Kyle Curry, 3 and 2 Mrs. Ruth Wolf beat Mrs. R. C. Stednitz, default.

Second flight—Mrs. O. J. Crabtree beat Mrs John P. Howe, 3 and 2. Mrs. Jack Frost beat Mrs. C. C. Stahl, 3 and 2. Mrs. Herman Gartner beat Mrs. Joe L. Hickman, 2 and 1.

MRS. ROHMAN LEADS FIELD.

Mrs Carl Rohman with an 88 had the low gross in the Lincoln Country club ladies' open day competition. Mrs Anna Elliott had the low gross of 56 for nine holes and Mrs S. R Gordon of the Omaha Field club led the out-of-town players.

Mrs W W Rupp, Omaha, had the low net for out-of-town players Mrs. George Proudfit and Mrs. O. H Magee tied for putting honors and Mrs Margaret Anderson had the low net of 80 for the Lincoln contestants. Mrs. O V McCracken won a prize for least putts on 18 holes.

Other prizes were won by Mrs. O H. Magee blind prize; Miss Gertrude Krausnick, Mrs F. M. Andrus, nearest pin on No 5. Mrs. John Oeschger and Mrs. Joe L Hickman, least putts on No 9. Mrs. George Westphal, best scores on Nos. 8 and 17; Miss Janet Lau, longest drive off No. 8.

PRIMO ENJOYING DAY'S VACATION

Morning Road Trip Only Friday Activity At Carnera Camp.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 8—(INS)—The champion walked out on visitors and didn't do a bit of work here today. Primo Carnera, world's heavyweight champion who is training for defense of his title with Max Baer on June 14 at the Garden bowl, went on the road as usual in the morning, but when it came to boxing, that was out.

In fact, there won't be much more fisticuffs in the camp. Yustin Sirutis, one of the giants who has been helping Primo for three weeks in his boxing, packed up last night and went home to New York. Corn Griffin remains, as does Chester Matan, so it is certain that all work with the gloves will not be curtailed.

Among the champion's handlers, the talk of his having gone "stale," is a joke. At least they look upon it as such. Having worked in camp but four weeks, they contend that it would be impossible for Primo to have overdone it. At the same time, they do not believe Max Baer is two weeks behind in his training.

Scoff at Baer Stories.

They are inclined to think that the laughing boy from California is trying to hoodwink the big titleholder into easing up. Primo himself thinks it a trick and little Billy Defoe, a first-rate conditioner and an old fighter himself, training Primo, laughs louder than Baer ever did at the yarn coming from Asbury Park.

"Funny they didn't think of that postponement until Dempsey arrived, isn't it? Jack was raised under a great ballyhoo man, Jack Kearns. It's the heat, pure and simple, and if they think we are going into a froth over it, they're barking up the wrong tree. Baer is ready now. If he isn't he'd better be, because my man never has been in such condition in his life."

Southern Association.

Chattanooga, 6-3; Atlanta, 7-11.
Knoxville, 2; Nashville, 3.
Birmingham, 0; Memphis, 10.
New Orleans, 5; Little Rock, 0.

MEN OF TERRY IN FIRST PLACE

Leader of Giants Able Now to Scoff At His Critics.

By GENE LAWRENCE.

NEW YORK, June 8—(INS)—A few weeks ago, when the New York Giants were floundering through the west like an over-weighted blimp, the experts did everything but write Bill Terry out of the managership of the team. But it's Bill's turn to laugh now.

Not only have the Giants failed to continue their downward descent, as was freely predicted, but today finds them a full game in front of the National league pack. Moreover, the club is playing the type of ball that won them the National league and world's championship pennants last season.

Yesterday at the Polo grounds, the men of Terry stepped out and slaughtered the Boston Braves, 14 to 5. The champs were in a vicious mood and no less than 14 hits were scored off the offerings of Bill Brandt and Fred Frankhouse, a fair pair of hurlers. Mel Ott, the perennial boy outfielder, came through with two homers.

Dodgers Come to Life.

While the Giants were showing to such good advantage, their interborough rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers were proving themselves not as bad as they are painted. Thanks to the efforts of two rookies, they defeated the Phillies 1 to 0, in an old-time thriller. Emil Leonard, first-year pitcher, soft-balled the Phils dizzy, holding them to seven hits, while Len Koenecke who wasn't good enough for the Giants a few seasons back crashed a homer in the first inning for the only score

At Cincinnati, Red Lucas faced the team for whom he labored for so many years and the Pirates of Pittsburgh won another game, this time by a 2 to 1 score Lucas was in rare form and his former mates could get no more than four hits off his offerings.

At St. Louis the Chicago Cubs showed they had a ten-strike in picking up "Big Jim" Weaver, right-hander, after he had been discarded by the St Louis Browns. Weaver held the hard-hitting Cardinals to seven scattered hits and shut them out, 1 to 0.

Senators Subdue Mackmen.

In the American league, the feature of the day was another neat bit of pitching by Earl Whitehill, star southpaw of the Senators. Whitehill held the Philadelphia Athletics to six hits to win going away by a 7-3 score.

Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers continued at the head of the procession by pounding out an easy 11-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians. The Tigers got only 10 hits, two less than the Indians, but they hit when hits were needed. Tommy Bridges was the winning hurler.

At Chicago, those amazing St. Louis Browns continued to amaze, defeating the White Sox, 5 to 3. Zeke Bonura sensational Sox rookie, hit his fifteenth homer of the year, but Zeke couldn't do it all. Newsom and Knott hurled for the Hornsbyites.

The Yankees-Red Sox game at Boston was postponed because of cold weather and soggy grounds.

Board Hears Protest Filed by Leon Duray

INDIANAPOLIS, June 8—(AP)—The contest board of the American Automobile association came here today to hear Leon Duray's protest against Wild Bill Cummings of Indianapolis being declared winner of the 500-mile race, run May 30.

Duray, owner of the car which finished second, has contended that Cummings gained on the field early in the race, disregarding orders to slow down while wreckage was removed from the track following an accident.

It was those few seconds, according to Duray, which enabled Cummings to finish the race a few seconds ahead of Mauri Rose, driver of the second place car.

Stewards of the contest board, in charge of the race, overruled Duray's protest the day following the contest. He then appealed the decision to the contest board. The money for first place, totaling $29,075, and for second place, $14,250, has been held up pending decision of the contest board.

Northern League.

Fargo at Grand Forks; rain.

Amateur BASEBALL

HARDYS HOP ON WOODS.

Hardy Furniture advanced to fourth place in the City amateur baseball league standings by scoring a lopsided 10-3 triumph over Woods at Muny field Thursday evening. Woods led, 2-1, after the first inning was through, but Johnny Meyers began slipping his slants past the Woods batters to check their ferocity, while the Hardys hopped on Woods for four runs in the second frame to sew up the ball game.

Meyers, leading the league in strikeouts, increased his number of victims to 32 with 10 more Thursday evening. Forrest Bauer slapped a homer with two on in the fourth and increased his season's batting average from 167 to .400 with three hits in four tries. Score:

Hardy.	AB	H	O	A	Woods.	AB	H	O	A
DeJarnett, ss	2	0	0	1	Gleason, 2b	3	0	3	2
Orcutt, lf	3	2	1	0	Gardner, c	4	1	4	0
Dakan, 2b	4	2	1	0	Pillard, lf	2	1	2	0
F. Bauer, 3b	4	3	2	1	Parrott, lf	1	0	0	0
Garner, c	2	1	12	0	L. Handy, cf	3	1	0	0
Jones, rf	3	0	1	0	English, 2b	2	0	1	2
Hender'n, 1b	4	0	1	0	T. Handy, 2b	1	0	0	0
Baltzell, cf	3	0	0	0	Zichek, rf	0	0	1	1
Meyers, p	3	1	0	0	Jennings, rf	0	0	0	0
					McDonald, ss	3	1	0	1
					Robinson, p	0	0	0	0
					Grage, p	3	0	0	0
					Shaw, 1b	3	2	7	0
Totals	28	9	15	2	Totals	25	6	18	6

Hardys . . . . 1 4 0 3 0 2—10
Woods . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0—3

Runs—DeJarnett 2, Orcutt 3 Dakan 2 Bauer 2 Meyers, Gleason Gardner, Zichek. Error—Garner, McDonald 2 Two-base hit—Garner Three-base hit—Orcutt. Home run—Bauer. Stolen base—DeJarnett, Dakan 2, Gleason Shaw Base on balls—Off Meyers 3 off Robinson 5 off Grage 1. Struck out—By Meyers 10 by Grage 3 Double play—Zichek to Gardner. Hits and runs—Off Robinson, 3 and 4 in 1 2-3, off Grage, 6 and 6 in 4 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Meyers (Gleason). Wild pitch—Robinson. Passed ball—Gardner. Losing pitcher—Robinson. Umpires—Detweiler and McBride.

WAYS BOOK SUNDAY GAME.

Way's Inn will meet Ruby in baseball on the Oak Creek diamond Sunday at 2 p m

MID-STATE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Rockville	6	1	.857	Hazard	3	4	.429
Cairo	5	2	.571	Ravenna	2	5	.286
Bluff Ctr	5	2	.571	Dry Creek	1	6	.143
Boelus	5	2	.571	Shelton	1	6	.143

ROCKVILLE—Rockville took the lead in the Mid-State league Sunday by winning a [illegible] from Ravenna, 18-16. Bluff Center beat Cairo 10-4. Boelus trimmed Hazard [illegible] 4 and Shelton won 2-1 over Dry Creek.

Dempsey Demands Fat Garden Salary

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 8—(INS)—Jack Dempsey does not yet know definitely whether he will take over the boxing job at the Garden. Colonel Hammond offered it to him, but the old man from Manassa is asking for $5,000 a month salary and 15 per cent of the profits from boxing. If the Garden does not agree, it will be "no dice."

Hear That Noise?

Lawson Little, San Francisco's cannonball golfer, blew up with a terrific bang Thursday at Merion. The winner of the British amateur championship shot a first round score of 83 in the U. S. national open.

Softball Leaguers.

CITY LEAGUE.

Utilizing two hits and two Lawlor errors, Bankers Life shut out the Sportsmen, 2-0, in a City softball league game Thursday evening Brehm, chucking for the winners, was touched for a trio of safe bingles, while the Insurancemen played errorless ball Duffies, aided and abetted by eight Sell's errors and whanging some 20 bows rattled some 22 runs across the plate to a none for Sell's Amen throwing for the winner, was touched for only one blow.

The last three innings saw City Club come from behind to trounce Deckers, 5-3, with Leichner holding the Grocers to three blows. Luchsingers downed Lincoln Cycle, 10-2, and Havelock won from Star Van, 9-5

Sell's .. .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 8
Duffies ....3 0 6 2 7 2 x—22 20 1
Hergenrader and Koster; Amen and Geier
Bankers Life ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 2 0
Lawlors .. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 2
Brehm and H. Hegel; Gerlach and E. Hegel.
Deckers . .. . 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 3 2
City Club .. . 0 0 0 0 3 1 1—5 6 3
Leichner and Hegel; Plock and Brown, Firestein.

ALL SERVICE WINS.

All Service girls' softball team rapped enough hits to score a 36-4 victory over and Red Wings in the Girls' league Thursday evening. The score:

Red Wings . .... 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—4
All Service . 2 4 5 6 8 11 x—36
Baker and Wassenmiller, Cahill and Kammersell.

Western League.

Davenport, 0; St Joseph 4.
Omaha, 3; Rock Island, 11.
Topeka 2; Des Moines, 3
Sioux City 2, Cedar Rapids, 13.

Pacific Coast League.

Los Angeles, 3; San Francisco, 2.
Sacramento, 5; Oakland, 6.
Portland, 1; Seattle, 6.
Missions 1-3; Hollywood, 4-1.

LINKS PUT OVER SERIES SWEEP

Griffin's Gang Cleans Up String of Three Games With Canaries.

NORFOLK HERE TONIGHT.

Norfolk comes here Friday for a four-game series which will be concluded with a doubleheader Sunday afternoon. The Saturday night game will be another ladies' night, with the feminine fans admitted gratis Tonight's game will start at 8.30, with Nelson Potter scheduled to do the chucking.

Four runs in the big fifth gave Lincoln a 6-1 triumph over Sioux Falls at Landis Field Thursday night in the concluding conflict of the series. The Griffin-Lingle outfit, performing faultlessly in the field, swept the Sioux Falls series and has lost but one out of six starts since returning home.

Long Tom Railsback was on the mound for the Links, yielding but six scattered hits and whiffing six. Potter, announced as the Thursday tosser, was held in reserve for the stronger Norfolk Elks tonight.

Sioux Falls went in front, as usual, in the first inning, having taken a first-inning lead in all of the three games of the series. From then on, Railsback had the Canaries caged, setting them back in order in the fourth and ninth stanzas. The Canaries threatened in the sixth, with runners on first and second and none away, but nothing came of it.

Links Have One Big Inning.

Lincoln tied the count in the third, when Genzlinger lived on Olson's error and came in on Filbert's single to center. In the fifth, doubles by Phillips and Langkop and singles by Railsback and Lobaugh, plus Horio's error, gave the Links four runs and the victory Just for good measure, the Griffins collected another marker in the sixth.

Pitcher Perry of Sioux Falls drew a big hand in the third. Genzlinger had already scored, but Perry filled the bases, Filbert, Railsback and Lobaugh getting on the paths with none away Perry then struck out Zimmerman and Callahan and Phillips grounded out The same situation occurred in the fifth but the Canary hook-arm failed on this occasion, as the Links came through with their four-run rampage The score:

Sioux Falls.	AB	H	O	A	Lincoln	AB	H	O	A
Graham, 3b	3	1	1	2	Lobaugh, ss	3	1	0	1
Olson, ss	4	1	5	1	Zimmer'n, cf	3	1	0	0
Horio, lf	4	1	0	0	Callahan, lf	3	0	1	0
Brandon, c	4	2	6	2	Phillips, 3b	4	1	0	2
Staples, 2b	3	0	1	2	Langkop, c	4	2	6	2
Dermit, rf	4	0	1	0	Morehouse, rf	4	1	4	0
Pederson, 1b	3	1	7	0	Genzlin'gr, 2b	4	0	1	4
Surgalski, cf	2	0	3	0	Filbert, 1b	4	1	15	0
Wilson	1	0	0	0	Railsback, p	3	1	0	4
Perry, p	2	0	0	3					
Govenot	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	8	27	13
Totals	31	6	24	10					

Wilson batted for Surgalski in ninth, Govenot batted for Perry in ninth

Sioux Falls . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Lincoln .. .. . 0 0 1 0 4 1 0 0 x—6

Runs batted in—Phillips 3, Filbert, Zimmerman, Langkop, Brandon Runs—Olson, Lobaugh, Zimmerman, Genzlinger Filbert, Callahan, Phillips Error—Olson 3. Horio, Pederson. Three-base hit—Graham. Two-base hit—Brandon, Filbert, Phillips, Langkop Sacrifice—Perry Zimmerman. Stolen base—Graham Zimmerman, Filbert, Railsback. Struck out—By Perry 4, by Railsback 6 Base on balls—Off Perry 4, off Railsback 4. Double play—Philips to Genzlinger to Filbert. Left on base—Sioux Falls 8, Lincoln 7 Umpires—Worsham and Hobart. Time—1.51.

At Beatrice.

Norfolk .. 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 3 2 2—12 15 0
Beatrice 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 4 1 3—13 17 2
Starr Jacobsen, Roberts and Homan, Pociask Swan and LeMay

International League.

Newark, 14, Albany, 5
Baltimore 2, Syracuse, 4.
Toronto, 4; Buffalo, 17
Rochester, 4, Montreal, 8.

American Association.

Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 1.
St. Paul 4, Milwaukee, 2.
Indianapolis 0, Columbus, 1.
Louisville, 6-10; Toledo, 1-7.

Texas League.

Beaumont 5; Tulsa, 4
San Antonio, 6; Ft. Worth, 4.

College Baseball.

At Kalamazoo—Western State, 5; Iowa, 3.

Big League Box Scores.

National League.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Herman 2b	4	1	1	4	Whitehead 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
English 3b	5	2	0	1	Rothrock rf	4	1	2	0
Klein lf	4	2	1	0	Frisch 2b	3	1	2	2
F.Herman rf	4	1	3	0	Medwick lf	4	0	2	0
Cuyler cf	3	2	0	0	Collins 1b	4	1	9	1
Hartnett c	4	1	7	2	V. Davis c	4	1	5	2
Jurges ss	4	0	3	3	Orsatti cf	3	0	1	0
Camilli 1b	4	2	10	1	Durocher ss	3	1	4	1
Weaver p	3	0	2	0	Hallahan p	2	0	1	2
					Mooney p	0	0	0	1
					Crawford	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	14	Totals	32	7	27	14

Crawford batted for Hallahan in seventh.

Chicago .... 001 000 000—1
St. Louis .... 000 000 000—0

Run: W. Herman. Run batted in: F. Herman. Two base hit: Camilli 2, Cuyler, Klein. Stolen base: Whitehead. Sacrifice: Weaver. Double play: Camilli to Jurges to Camilli, Hartnett to Jurges to W. Herman. Left on base: Chicago 10, St. Louis 7. Base on balls: Off Weaver 2, Mooney 2. Struck out: By Weaver 8, Hallahan 4, Mooney 2. Hits: Off Hallahan 9 in 7 innings, Mooney 2 in 2. Wild pitch: Weaver. Losing pitcher: Hallahan. Umpires: Moran, Barr and Rigler. Time 2:03.

AT NEW YORK.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Urbanski ss	5	1	0	2	J. Moore lf	5	2	1	[illegible]
Jordan 1b	5	2	7	0	Critz 2b	3	1	4	9
Lee lf	5	4	0	0	Terry 1b	4	1	13	0
Berger cf	5	[illegible]	4	0	Ott rf	5	2	2	0
R. Moore rf	4	1	3	0	Jackson ss	5	3	2	5
Whitney 2b	4	0	2	2	Watkins cf	4	1	2	0
Gyselman 3b	4	1	1	1	Ryan 3b	1	0	0	2
Hogan c	4	2	9	1	Peel	0	0	0	0
Frankho'e p	3	0	0	0	Vergez 3b	2	2	1	0
Brandt p	1	1	0	0	Mancuso c	2	0	1	1
					Grantham	1	0	0	0
					Richards c	2	0	1	0
					Fitzsimmons p	2	0	0	0
					O'Doul	1	1	0	0
					Luque p	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	13	26	7	Totals	38	14	27	17

Peel batted for Ryan in seventh, Grantham batted for Mancuso in seventh; O'Doul batted for Fitzsimmons in seventh

Boston .. ... 001 022 000— 5
New York . . . . 000 100 67x—14

Runs, Urbanski 3, Lee Frankhouse; J. Moore, Critz 2, Terry 2, Ott 3, Jackson, Watkins 2, Peel, Vergez, O'Doul. Error Urbanski, Jackson, Ryan Runs batted in Berger, Ott 4, Lee, R. Moore, Jordan 2, O Doul, Terry 2, Vergez, Jackson 2 Watkins 2 Two base hit Urbanski, Jordan, Jackson, Luque, J Moore Vergez Home run Ott 2 Vergez, Watkins Double play Urbanski to Whitney to Jordan, Ryan to Critz to Terry, Jackson to Critz to Terry Left on base New York 6, Boston 9 Base on balls Off Frankhouse 4, Fitzsimmons 1, Brandt 2 Struck out By Fitzsimmons 2 Frankhouse 5, Brandt 2 Hits Off Fitzsimmons 10 in 7 innings, Luque 3 in 2. Frankhouse 4 in 6 2-3, Brandt 9 in 1 1-3 Wild pitch Brandt Winning pitcher Fitzsimmons, Losing pitcher Frankhouse Umpires Reardon, Klem and Stewart. Time 2 15

AT CINCINNATI

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
L. Waner cf	4	0	3	0	Piet 3b	4	0	0	0
P. Waner rf	4	2	1	0	Koenig ss	4	1	5	7
Traynor 3b	3	1	1	4	Hafey cf	4	1	1	0
Vaughan ss	4	1	2	5	Bottomley 1b	3	0	13	1
Suhr 1b	[illegible]	1	14	[illegible]	Pool rf	2	0	1	0
[illegible] lf	3	1	2	2	Comorosky lf	3	1	2	0
Thevenow 2b	3	1	2	2	Slade 2b	3	1	2	5
Padden c	2	1	[illegible]	1	O'Farrell c	2	0	2	1
Lucas p	3	0	0	[illegible]	Kleinhans p	2	0	1	2
					Lombardi	1	0	0	0
					[illegible] p	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	7	27	14	Totals	30	4	27	18

Lombardi batted for Kleinhans in eighth

Pittsburgh 000 100 [illegible]—2
Cincinnati 000 100 000—1

Runs: P. Waner, Traynor, Koenig. Runs batted in: Vaughan, Suhr, Bottomley. Three base hit: Traynor. Sacrifice: Traynor, Suhr. Double play: Vaughan to Thevenow to Suhr, Slade to Koenig to Bottomley, Koenig to Slade to Bottomley. Left on base: Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2. Base on balls: Off Kleinhans 1. Struck out. By Lucas 2, Kleins 2. Hits: Off Kleinhans 7 in 8 innings, Kolp none in 1. Losing pitcher: Kleinhans. Umpires: Stark and Quigley. Time 1.32.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
Koenecke cf	2	1	0	0	Bartell ss	4	1	3	8
Boyle cf	1	0	2	0	Clancy 1b	4	1	12	1
Jordan ss	4	1	1	3	Allen cf	4	2	2	0
Taylor lf	4	1	5	0	J. Moore rf	4	1	3	1
L. Wilson rf	1	0	2	0	J. Wilson c	4	1	2	0
Leslie 1b	4	1	7	0	Jeffries 2b	4	1	3	1
Cuccinelo 2b	3	0	4	4	Haslin 3b	4	0	0	1
Stripp 3b	2	0	1	1	Fullis lf	3	0	1	0
Lopez c	3	0	5	1	Darrow p	3	0	1	1
Leonard p	3	0	0	2	Hurst	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	27	11	Totals	35	7	27	13

Hurst batted for Fullis in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 100 000 000—1
Philadelphia .... 000 000 000—0

Run: Koenecke. Errors: Stripp. Run batted in. Koenecke. Two base hit: Allen, Jordan. Three base hit: Taylor. Home run: Koenecke. Sacrifice: Cucinello Double play: Bartell to Clancy 2. J. Moore to Clancy. Left on base: Brooklyn 5. Philadelphia 8. Base on balls: Off Darrow 5. Struck out: By Darrow 2. Leonard 6 Umpires: Mager, Kurth and Pfirman. Time 1:41.

American League.

AT DETROIT.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Rice rf	[illegible]	2	1	0	Fox rf	6	2	2	0
Knicker'r ss	5	3	1	0	Cochrane c	3	1	2	0
Averill cf	5	1	3	0	Goslin lf	3	0	2	0
Vosmik lf	5	2	2	0	Gehringer 2b	2	2	2	4
Hale 2b	4	0	4	4	Rogell ss	5	1	2	4
Trosky 1b	4	0	9	0	Greenberg 1b	2	0	14	0
Burnett 3b	4	1	1	3	White cf	3	1	1	0
Myatt c	4	1	3	0	Walker cf	1	1	0	0
Hildebr'd p	3	1	0	2	Owen 3b	5	2	1	1
L Brown p	0	0	0	1	Bridges p	4	0	0	5
Winegar'r p	1	1	0	2					
Totals	39	12	24	12	Totals	34	10	27	14

Walker batted for White in seventh

Cleveland . . 121 000 002— 6
Detroit .. 012 000 26x—11

Runs: Rice 2, Hale, Myatt, Hildebrand, Winegarner, Fox 2, Cochrane 3, Gehringer 3 Rogell Greenberg, Walker Error: Hale, Trosky. Runs batted in Rogell 3, Walker 2, Knickerbocker 2, Averill 2 Hale, Burnett Greenberg, Gehringer, Owen, Cochrane. Two base hit Gehringer, Cochrane, Fox Three base hit Burnett Stolen base Hale Fox Sacrifice Gehringer, Goslin Left on base Detroit 11, Cleveland 8 Base on balls Off Bridges 2, Hildebrand 5 Brown 3 Struck out By Bridges 2, Hildebrand 1, Brown 1, Winegarner 1 Hits Off Hildebrand 6 in 6 1-3 innings Brown 3 in 1 Winegarner 1 in 2-3 Losing pitcher Hildebrand Umpires, Summers and Moriarty Time 2 17

AT CHICAGO

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Clift 3b	4	0	1	[illegible]	Swanson rf	3	1	2	0
West cf	5	2	2	[illegible]	Haas cf	3	1	2	1
Burns 1b	4	2	11	2	Bonura 1b	3	2	15	0
Pepper lf	5	2	2	0	Simmons lf	4	2	0	0
Garms rf	5	0	1	[illegible]	Dykes 3b	2	0	1	3
Melillo 2b	4	2	3	[illegible]	Boken 2b	4	1	1	4
Hemsley c	4	1	5	0	Chamberl'n ss	3	0	0	2
Bejma ss	2	1	1	2	Uhalt	1	0	0	0
Newsom p	3	1	0	1	Madjeski c	4	1	5	0
Campbell	1	1	0	0	Gaston p	2	1	0	4
Knott p	0	0	0	0	Wyatt p	0	0	0	0
					Lyons	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	37	13	27	13	Totals	[illegible]	9	27	[illegible]

Campbell batted for Newsom in ninth
Uhalt batted for Chamberl'n in ninth
Lyons batted for Wyatt in ninth

St. Louis 001 001 [illegible]—5
Chicago 110 001 000—3

Runs: West, Burns, Pepper, Bejma, Campbell; Swanson, Bonura, Dykes. Error: Chamberlain Runs batted in: West 2, Pepper 2, Melillo, Bonura 2. Three base hit: Pepper. Home run: Bonura. Stolen base: Hemsley. Sacrifice: Clift, Haas, Dykes. Double play: Burns to Bejma, Bejma to Melillo to Burns, Bonura (unassisted), Chamberlin to Boken to Bonura; Haas to Madjeski. Left on base, St. Louis 9, Chicago 6 Base on balls: Off Newsom 3, Gaston 2. Struck out: By Newsom 4, Gaston 3. Hits: Off Newsom 8 in 8 innings, Knott 1 in 1, Gaston 13 in 8 1-2. Wyatt 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher: Gaston (Bejma). Wild pitch: Gaston. Passed ball: Hemsley. Winning pitcher: Newsom. Losing pitcher: Gaston. Umpires, Owens, Hildebrand and McGowan. Time 1.52.

AT WASHINGTON.

Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A	Washington.	AB	H	O	A
Warstler 2b	4	0	1	5	Myer 2b	4	1	3	1
Cramer cf	3	1	4	0	Kuhel 1b	4	0	11	0
Johnson lf	4	0	5	0	Manush lf	3	2	3	0
Foxx 1b	3	2	8	0	Cronin ss	3	0	1	2
McNair ss	4	1	3	2	Stone rf	3	1	3	0
Miller rf	4	0	1	0	Travis 3b	3	2	2	3
Higgins 3b	4	1	1	2	Bluege 3b	1	0	0	4
Hayes c	3	1	0	1	Schulte cf	2	1	0	0
Cain p	1	0	0	0	Phillips c	2	0	4	0
Kline p	0	0	1	1	Berg c	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	Whitehill p	3	1	0	0
Moss	1	0	0	0	Harris	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	24	11	Totals	30	9	27	10

Williams batted for Cain in seventh. Moss batted for Kline in ninth; Harris batted for Phillips in sixth.

Philadelphia .. . . 000 002 010—3
Washington . . . 010 005 10x—7

Runs Cramer, Foxx 2 Manush 2, Cronin, Stone, Travis, Schulte Harris Error, McNair, Travis, Runs batted in Travis 2, Foxx 2, Harris 3 Myer Stone, McNair Two base hit, Harris Three base hit McNair. Home run Foxx Sacrifice, Stone. Double play Bluege to Myer to Kuhel, Kline to Foxx Left on base Philadelphia 5, Washington 3 Base on balls Off Cain 4 Whitehill 2 Hits Off Cain 6 in 5 innings Kline 3 in 2 Hit by pitcher By Cain (Manush) Passed ball Hayes Winning pitcher Whitehill Losing pitcher: Cain Umpires Dineen and Geisel Time 2 00

Postponed

New York at Boston wet grounds

Empire State Boxing Board to Rule Today On Maxie's Petition

BY PAT ROBINSON.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 8—(INS)—The New York state athletic commission will vote today on three important fistic questions, to-wit:

1—Should the Baer-Carnera heavyweight title fight be held, as scheduled, the night of June 14?

2—Should the fight be postponed for a week?

3—Should the fight be called off altogether?

Bill Brown Says It.

Bill Brown, one of the three commissioners, who watched Baer in training yesterday, said today he would vote to have the fight called off "as an imposition on the public."

Baer, the challenger, and Carnera, the champion, will appear today at the commission offices to undergo a physical examination and the doctor's word will go far in influencing the votes of the other two commissioners.

Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, which is promoting the fight, will ask the courts for a restraining injunction against the commission in the event the commission calls off, or even postpones the fight.

Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager of record, and Jack Dempsey, who has 7½ per cent of the challenger, also will appear before the commission. They will say that Baer is prepared to fight tonight, if necessary, but they would prefer to have Max put an extra week's work under his belt.

Primo Insistent.

Carnera will insist that the fight be held as scheduled. There is no doubt about Primo's condition. He's prepared to make the fight of his life.

There is an outside chance that the battle of the big ballyhoo, or, as Commissioner Brown calls it, the "Battle of the Big Bums," may be set back one week, but the surest bet you ever saw is that it will be held sometime. Even bankers don't kick half a million bucks on the pants—and fighters are no better than bankers.

Brown's irate stand yesterday resulted in one of the most hectic scenes ever staged at a fight camp The fight critics thought Baer looked better in his nine rounds of boxing than he ever did in his life before. It's true, Max wasn't drawing a deep breath at the finish and Brown's angry words came as a shock to all concerned

Said Brown: "He looks as if he's training for a love scene in a picture. He's no fighter. He's a ham actor. I used to toss better fighters than he is out of my club 25 years ago. He doesn't look as if he could lick a chorus boy, much less a man like Carnera. I think it would be an imposition on the public to ask them to pay $25 to see a couple of big bums in action."

Baer Ready for Business.

Said Baer: "Why should I stage a real fight for half a dollar a head in my training camp just to please Brown, and then expect the fight fans to pay $25 to see me fight the night of June 14? I'm getting in condition here—training, not fighting.

"I'm ready right now for a fight or a frolic. As afr as I'm concerned. 'd like to fight tonight because I'm anxious to keep a couple of heavy dates. And when I tag that big chump on the lug, you'll hear the band play 'Moving Day'."

Said Johnston: "If the commission tries to interfere with this fight in any way, I'll sue. The advance sale—more than $150,000—indicates at least a half million dollar gate."

Said Dempsey and Hoffman: "Sure, we'd like an extra week, just to make absolutely sure Max is ready, but we're ready to go with him right now and he'll win sure."

Board Orders Fight Go On

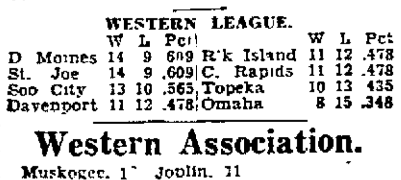
NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—Max Baer and Primo Carnera today were reported in "satisfactory" condition for their 15-round heavyweight championship fight next Thursday night in Madison Square Garden bowl and the New York state athletic commission ordered the fight to go on, as scheduled.

The announcement was made by Chairman John J. Phelan after both boxers had been given an exhaustive examination at commission headquarters by three commission doctors—Dr. William Walker, Dr. Morris Beyer and Dr. Vincent Nardillo.

No vote in the commission was necessary, as the decision of the physicians as to a fighters' condition is mandatory under the laws of the state.

Both Phelan and D. Walker Wear, two of the three members of the commission, previously had expressed themselves as in favor of holding the fight as scheduled, while only Bill Brown had said he believed Baer was not in shape to fight and that the bout should be postponed.

THE STANDINGS



NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Lincoln	16	5	.762	Norfolk	9	12	.429
Beatrice	12	11	.522	Soo Falls	7	16	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
New York	30	17	.638	Boston	22	20	.524
Chicago	29	18	.617	Brooklyn	18	27	.400
Pittsb'rgh	26	17	.605	Philadel	15	27	.357
St. Louis	27	18	.600	Cincinnati	9	32	.220

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Detroit	27	19	.587	Wash'gton	24	23	.511
New York	25	19	.562	Boston	22	23	.489
Cleveland	22	19	.537	Philadel.	18	26	.409
St. Louis	23	20	.535	Chicago	16	28	.364

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Minneap	32	18	.640	St. Paul	22	25	.468
Milwaukee	27	22	.551	Kas. City	22	26	.458
Indianap.	24	22	.522	Louisville	22	27	.449
Columbus	24	25	.490	Toledo	21	29	.420

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
D Moines	14	9	.609	R'k Island	11	12	.478
St. Joe	14	9	.609	C. Rapids	11	12	.478
Soo City	13	10	.565	Topeka	10	13	.435
Davenport	11	12	.478	Omaha	8	15	.348

Western Association.

Muskogee, 1[illegible]; Joplin, 11
Springfield, 23, Hutchinson, 10
Bartlesville, 7, Ponca City, 8.

BASEBALL
Tonight
LINCOLN vs. NORFOLK
8:30 P. M.
LANDIS FIELD
Adm.—Men 35c, Ladies 15c
Children, 14 or Under, 10c

Fishing Tackle SALE!
A good assortment of fine fishing tackle at unusually low prices. A good opportunity to get your tackle needs, wherever you are going to fish, Minnesota, the sand hills, or the Blue River.
CASTING RODS Values to 18.00 .... 79¢ UP
ONE LOT PLUGS, Val. to 75c 29¢
ONE LOT PLUGS, Val. to $1 49¢
ONE LOT PLUGS, Val to 1.25 59¢
Weber Snelled trout flies Reg. 2 for 25c 4 for 25c | Paw Paw trout flies Reg. 20c ea. 3 for 25c
OL'CHANNEL CATFISH BAIT Reg. 60c Value, ... 19¢
JOINTED CANE POLES Lengths to 9 Ft. .... 25¢ up
STANLEY VACUUM BOTTLES
2 Quart Size, (Reg. 9.50) 6.95
Gallon Jug, (Reg. 7.50) 5.95
We carry one of the finest assortments of baits, rods and other fishing accessories in this section. If you're planning a fishing trip, call on us
LAWLOR SPORTING GOODS CO.
1134 N St. B7177

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JUNE 8.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5:00—Nick Lucas (C)—KFAB.
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy (N)—WLW
5:15—"America Must Think and Act," Ogden Mills, former secretary of treasury, speaker (N)—KOIL.
5:30—Clarence Wheeler (C)—KFOR.
5:15—The Goldbergs (N)—WOW.
5:45—Taxi with Max Baer (N)—KOIL.
6:00—Concert (N)—WOW.
6:30—Gene Arnold (N)—KOIL.
6:45—Babe Ruth (N)—KOIL.
7:00—Abe Lyman (N)—WOW.
7:00—Phil Harris (N)—KOIL.
7:30—Pick and Pat (N)—WOW
7:30—Phil Baker (N)—KOIL.
8:00—Program of the Week (C)—KFAB.
8:00—First Nighter (N)—WOW.
8:00—Stories that should be told (N)—KOIL.
8:15—Mario Cozzi (N)—KOIL.
8:30—Dance Orchestra (C)—KFOR.
8:30—Jack Benny (N)—WOW.
8:30—String Symphony (N)—KOIL
8:45—Edith Murray (C)—KFOR.
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy (N)—KOIL.
9:00—The Republican Reactions, Sen. C. L. McNary of Oregon (C)—KFAB.
9:15—Gene and Glenn (N)—WOW.
9:15—News (C)—KFAB.
9:15—Voice at Eventide (N)—KOIL
9:20—Charlie Davis (C)—KFAB.
9:30—News (N)—KOIL.
9:30—Earl Hines (C)—KFAB.
9:35—To Be Announced (N)—KOIL.
9:50—Vincent Lopez (N)—WOW.
10:00—Carl Hoffmayr (C)—KFAB.
10:15—Buddy Rogers (N)—KOIL.
10:15—Harold Stern (N)—WOW.
10:30—Sam Robbins (C)—KFAB
10:30—Ted Black (N)—KOIL.
10:30—Frankie Masters (N)—WOW.
11:00—Jack Russell (C)—KFAB.
11:30—Earl Hines (C)—KFAB.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

7:40 a. m.—International Broadast from London (N)—KOIL.
8:00—Jan Savitt (C)—KFOR.
8:00—Skip, Step and Happiana (N)-WOW.
8:15—Morning Parade (N)—WOW.
8:30—News (C)—KFOR and (N)—WOW.
8:30—Singing Strings (N)—KOIL.
8:35—Let's Pretend (C)—KFOR.
8:35—Morning Parade (N)—WOW.
8:45—News (N)—KOIL.
8:50—Originalities (N)—KOIL.
9:00—Cheer Up (C)—KFOR.
9:00—Galaxy of Stars (N)—WOW.
9:15—Spanish Idylls (N)—KOIL.
9:15—The Vass Family (N)—WOW.
9:30—Allentown High School Choir (C)—KFOR.
9:30—Heinie and his Grenadiers (N)—KOIL.
9:45—Concert Miniatures (C)—KFOR.
9:45—Down Lover's Lane (N)—WOW
10:00—Jack and Jane (C)—KFAB.
10:00—Pietro Yon (N)—WOW.
10:15—Genia Fonariova (N)—KOIL.
10:15—Pete Woolery (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Maurice Lees (N)—WOW.
10:30—To Be Announced (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Vic and Sade (N)—KOIL.
10:45—Wooley, The Moth (N)—KOIL.
11:00—U. S. Open Golf Championship (C)—KFAB.
11:10—Madison Ensemble (C)—KFAB.
11:30—American Farm Bureau Federation (N)—WOW and KOIL.
11:45—Harold Knight (C)—KFOR.
1:00—U. S. Open Golf Championship (C)—KFOR.
1:00—Dan Russo (N)—KOIL.
1:10—Salon Orchestra (C)—KFOR.
1:30—Week-End Revue (N)—WOW.
1:30—Saturday's Songsters (N)—KOIL.
1:30—Dancing Echoes (C)—KFAB.
2:00—Ann Leaf (C)—KFAB.
2:30—Lady Next Door (N)—WOW.
2:30—George Scherban (C)—KFAB.
3:00—Palmer Clark (N)—KOIL.
3:00—George Hall (C)—KFAB.
3:00—Don Bigelow (N)—WOW
3:30—Platt and Nierman (N)—KOIL.
3:30—Edward Wurtzebach (C)—KFAB.
3:30—To Be Announced (N)—WOW.
3:45—Mischa Raginsky (C)—KFAB.
4:00—Ferdinando (N)—KOIL.
4:15—U. S. Open Golf Championship (C)—KFAB.
4:15—Al Pearce (N)—WOW
4:30—The Three Flats (C)—KFOR.
4:30—Princeton Massed Choirs (N)-WOW.
4:45—Frederic William Wile (C)—KFOR.
4:45—Orphan Annie (N)—KOIL.
5:00—Leon Belasco (C)—KFAB.
5:00—Flying With Capt. Al Williams (N)—KOIL.
5:15—The Pickens Sisters (N)—KOIL.
5:30—Betty Barthell (C)—KFAB.
5:45—Don Bestor (N)—KOIL.
5:45—Roy Helton (C)—KFAB.
6:00—Harold Stern (N)—WOW.
6:00—Morton Downey (C)—KFAB.
6:15—Comedian Harmonists (N)—KOIL.
6:30—Floyd Gibbons (N)—WOW.
6:45—Fats Waller (C)—KFAB.
6:45—Hands Across Border (N)—KOIL.
7:00—Grete Stueckgold (C)—KFAB.
7:00—Philadelphia Symphony (N)—WOW.
7:00—Jamboree (N)—KOIL.
7:30—Dramatic Guild (C)—KFOR.
7:30—Eddie Duchin (N)—KOIL.
7:30—Beatrice Fairfax (N)—WOW.
8:00—Manhattan Serenaders (C)—KFAB.
8:00—Dance orchestra (N)—WOW.
8:30—Ill. Fraternity Sing (N)—WOW.
8:30—Elder Michaux (C)—KFOR.
8:30—Barn Dance (N)—KOIL.
9:00—Sylvia Froos (C)—KFAB.
9:15—News (N)—WOW and (C)—KFAB.
9:20—Guy Lombardo (N)—WOW.
9:20—Reggie Childs (C)—KFAB.
9:30—News (N)—KOIL.
9:30—One Man's Family (N)—WOW.
9:35—Dance orchestra (N)—KOIL.
9:45—Johnny Johnson (C)—KFAB.
10:00—Earl Hines (C)—KFAB.
10:15—Jack Denny (N)—KOIL.
10:30—Carefree Carnival (N)—WOW.
10:30—Jack Russell (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Vincent Lopez (N)—KOIL.
11:00—Harry Sosnik (C)—KFAB.
11:30—Earl Hoffman (C)—KFAB.

California Shaken By An Earthquake

LOS ANGELES, June 8—(AP)—An earthquake shook a large area of central and southern California last night, but reports showed no damage.

Observers at the Carnegie institution's seismological laboratory in Pasadena described it as severe enough, however, to have spread considerable havoc at its epicenter.

The quake was felt in only a small part of Los Angeles, but adjacent cities and half a dozen others in central California reported the shock was quite heavy.

Theaters in Ventura and Santa Maria were rapidly vacated by patrons when the tremor shook those coast towns at 8:48 p. m.

Hanford, in central California, apparently was nearest the epicenter of the cities and towns reporting the shock. The tremors, however, only rattled dishes and swung chandeliers.

Drouth Delays Gravel Work; Endangers Fish In State Parks, Lakes

The increasing seriousness of drouth conditions in Nebraska was disclosed from several sources here Thursday.

William Lytle, deputy state game warden, reported the drying up of overflow waters and shallow lakes has necessitated utlization of every available man by the game commission in fish salvage operations. Pheasants and other game birds are showing the ravages of insufficient moisture and feed, Lytle said.

Fish are being removed to larger lakes, work which was begun several weeks ago in southeastern Nebraska and in the sandhills area. Frank B. O'Connell, chief game warden, is now supervising salvage operations and conservation work at several points in the state.

A. C. Tilley, state highway maintenance engineer, said that dry conditions forced the rejection of several bids on four gravel maintenance jobs received May 25 for work n southwestern Nebraska. Roads are too dry to hold the gravel, Tilley said, and the work probably will not be done this year.

Three Manila, P. I. Families Meet In Lincoln Bus Depot

It isn't such a big world. Or so three families from Manila, P. I., who met at the Lincoln bus depot Thursday morning think. Mrs. Henry Bauman, and her son, Bill, were there to take the bus for Wilsonville, the former home of Mrs. Bauman.

Mrs. Bauman was escorted to the bus by Mr. and Mrs. David Innis, guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Innis, with whom she had been visiting. And Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Davis arrived on the bus to spend some time with Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, 4843 Baldwin. The Davises and their three children have spent the past seven years in Manila. They will not return. Mrs. Bauman and her son, and the Innises will return soon, however.

Not Just Another Pill To Deaden Pain

But a wonderful modern medicine which acts upon the conditions which CAUSE the pain. Take them regularly and you should suffer less and less each month. PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RELIEF. Sold at all good drug stores. Small size 50¢.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

FOR RELIEF AND PREVENTION OF PERIODIC PAINS

PILES

Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.

DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
526-527 Sharp Building. B4456

BUNIONS
Quick relief from pain.
Prevent shoe pressure.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

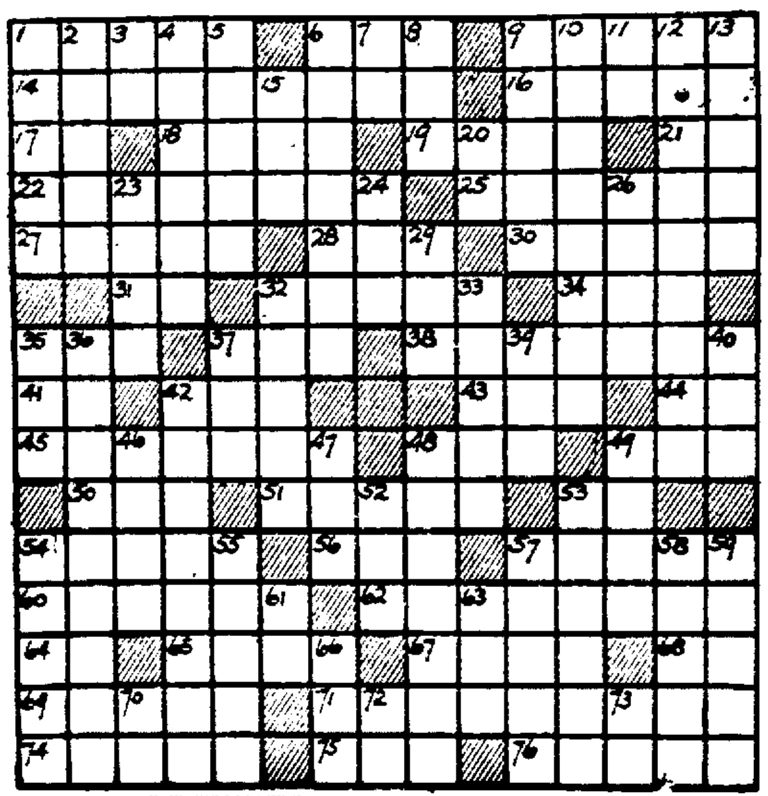
1. Gaze
6. Animal's foot
9. French river
14. Force an entrance into
16. Freedom from disturbance
17. Above and touching
18. Defeat or frustrate
19. Swallow without chewing
21. Parent
22. Round rooms
25. Steps for crossing fences
27. Supporting member of a bridge
28. Small round mark
30. Scotch cake baked on a griddle
31. Symbol for neon
32. King of the golden touch
34. Parcel of ground
35. Shelter
37. Metal
38. Feminine name
41. Broad thoroughfare: abbr.
42. Male child
43. Existed
44. Type measure
45. Spendthrift
48. Condensed moisture of the air
49. Pounds, shillings, pence: abbr.
50. Equality
51. Moving mechanical part
53. Have being
54. Not hollow
56. Pale
57. Tranquillity
60. Trust
62. Fatherly
64. Sun god
65. Sufficient: poetic
67. Good-by
68. Revised Version: abbr.
69. Make amends
71. Active or effective
74. Assails with small missiles
75. Grow drowsy
76. Voiceless consonants, as P, K, and T

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

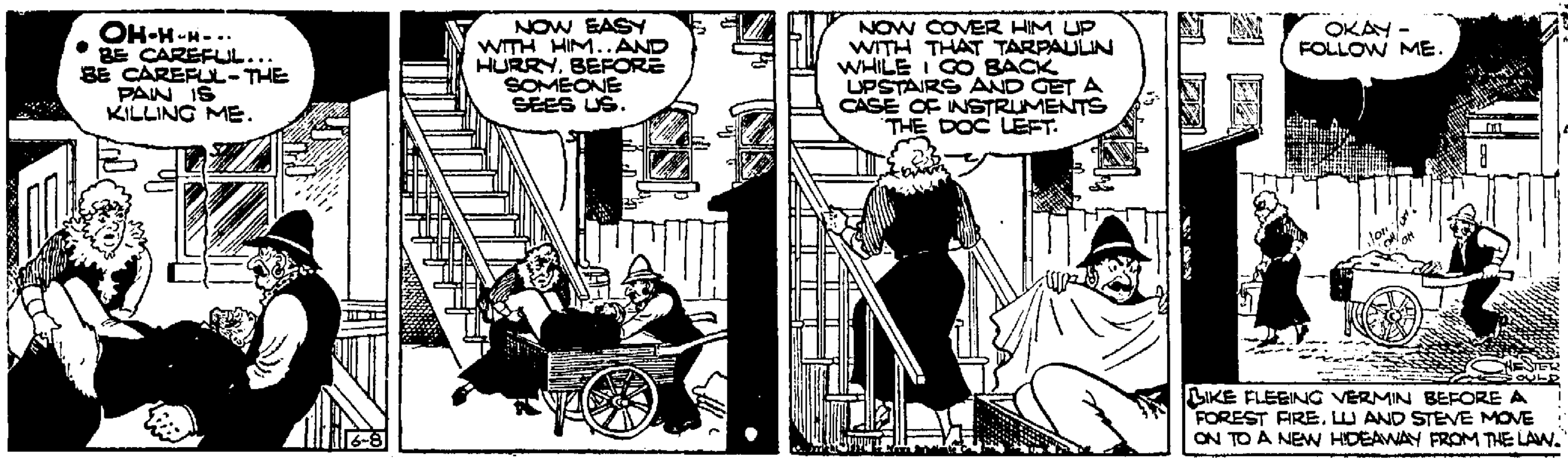
N	A	P		P	E	L	E		S	C	A	R
O	B	I		A	X	I	L		P	O	L	E
D	E	P	O	R	T	E	D		E	R	A	S
S	T	E	P	S	O	N		T	A	R		
			E	E	L		S	H	R	I	M	P
A	W	A	R	D		H	A	Y		D	E	E
P	A	R	A		P	A	Y		C	O	M	A
E	G	O		H	I	D		E	R	R	O	R
D	E	M	E	A	N		E	N	E			
		A	R	T		I	N	L	A	C	E	D
C	A	T	O		A	N	T	I	M	O	N	Y
A	R	I	D		S	E	E	S		L	I	E
M	A	C	E		P	E	R	T		A	D	D

DOWN

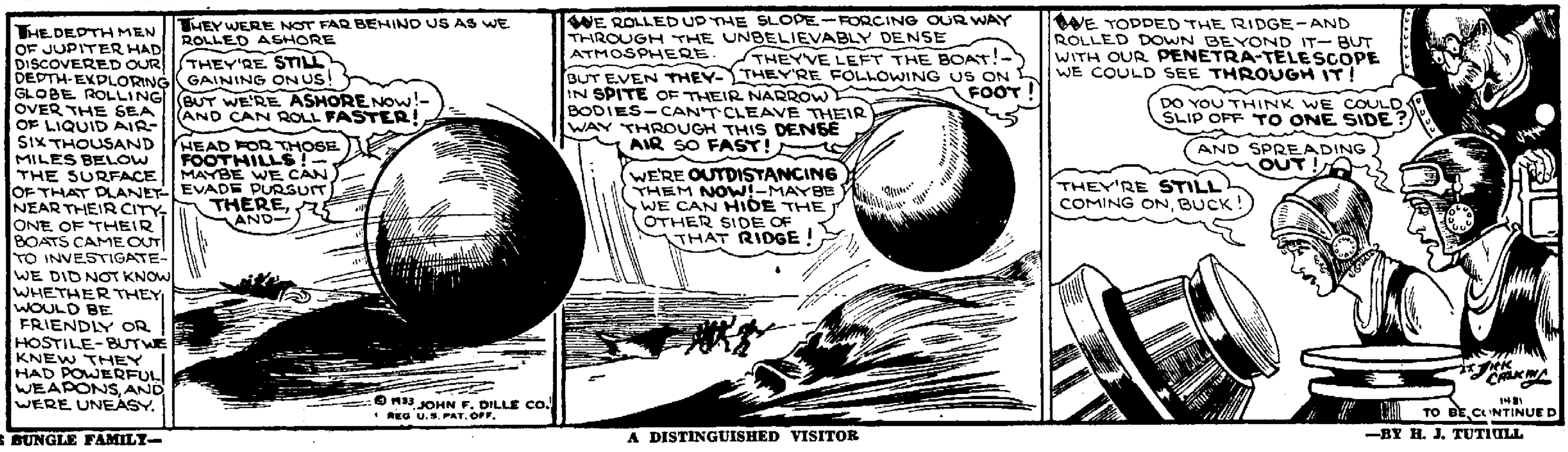
1. Fun
2. Singing voice
3. Article
4. Deny
5. Short jackets
6. Knight-errant
7. By
8. Spider's home
9. Sheds the feathers
10. Things
11. Road: abbr.
12. Pitcher plants
13. Rub out
15. Free
20. Bone
23. Melody
24. Turf
26. Curve or bend
29. Dervish's cap
32. Underground worker
33. One who scatters seed
35. Statute
36. Pass off in vapor
37. High pointed hill
39. Carpenter's tool
40. Conjunction
42. Harsh
46. Auction
47. Not high
48. Gave
49. Incline
52. Spigot
53. Scold
54. Fragment
55. Takes the chief meal
57. Part of a flower
58. Cut meat for serving
59. Sprites
61. As far as
63. Sailor
66. Gained the victory
70. Oil: suffix
72. Italian river
73. At home


1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25
26
27
28
29
30
31
32
33
34
35
36
37
38
39
40
41
42
43
44
45
46
47
48
49
50
51
52
53
54
55
56
57
58
59
60
61
62
63
64
65
66
67
68
69
70
71
72
73
74
75
76

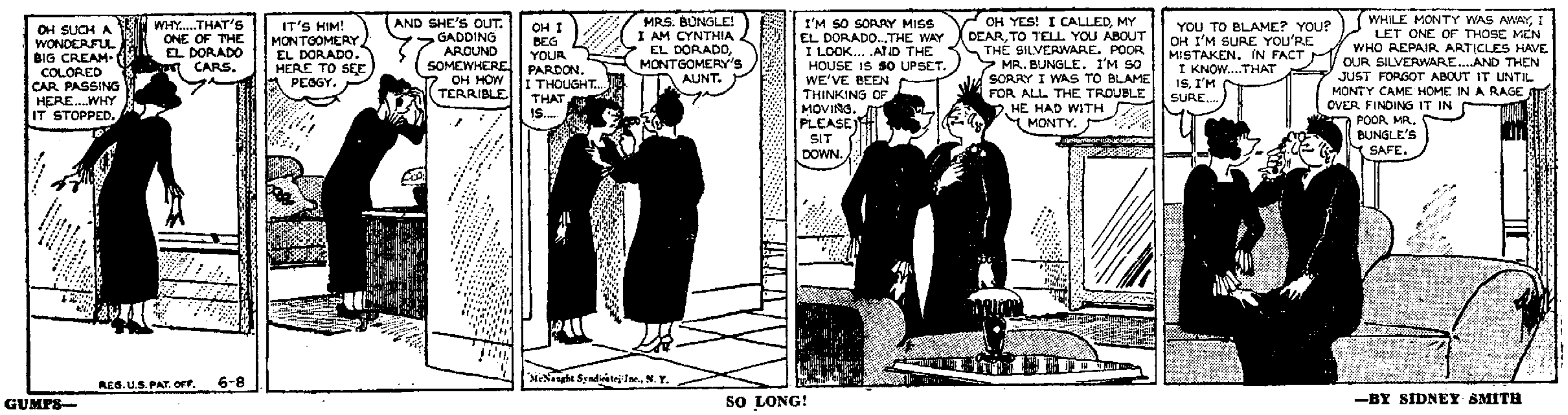
DICK TRACY— THE CARAVAN —BY CHESTER GOULD


OH-H-H--- BE CAREFUL... BE CAREFUL—THE PAIN IS KILLING ME.
6-8
NOW EASY WITH HIM..AND HURRY, BEFORE SOMEONE SEES US.
NOW COVER HIM UP WITH THAT TARPAULIN WHILE I GO BACK UPSTAIRS AND GET A CASE OF INSTRUMENTS THE DOC LEFT.
OKAY— FOLLOW ME.
LIKE FLEEING VERMIN BEFORE A FOREST FIRE, LU AND STEVE MOVE ON TO A NEW HIDEAWAY FROM THE LAW.
CHESTER GOULD

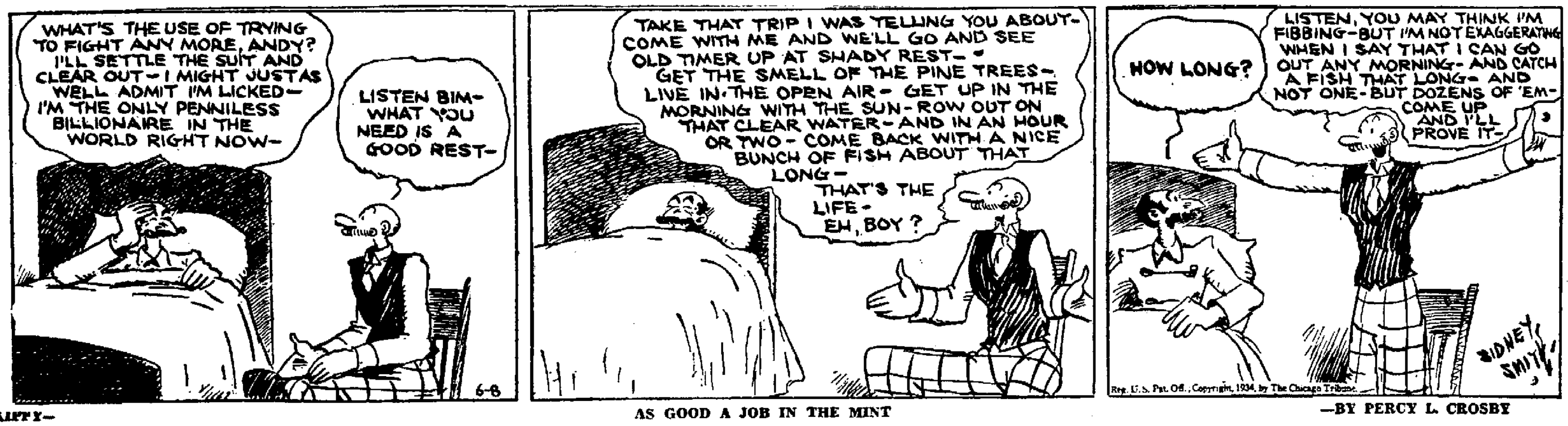
BUCK ROGERS—2432 A. D.— SEEK HIDING PLACE —BY PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS


THE DEPTH MEN OF JUPITER HAD DISCOVERED OUR DEPTH-EXPLORING GLOBE ROLLING OVER THE SEA OF LIQUID AIR—SIX THOUSAND MILES BELOW THE SURFACE OF THAT PLANET—NEAR THEIR CITY. ONE OF THEIR BOATS CAME OUT TO INVESTIGATE—WE DID NOT KNOW WHETHER THEY WOULD BE FRIENDLY OR HOSTILE—BUT WE KNEW THEY HAD POWERFUL WEAPONS, AND WERE UNEASY.
THEY WERE NOT FAR BEHIND US AS WE ROLLED ASHORE
THEY'RE STILL GAINING ON US!
BUT WE'RE ASHORE NOW!— AND CAN ROLL FASTER!
HEAD FOR THOSE FOOTHILLS!— MAYBE WE CAN EVADE PURSUIT THERE, AND—
© 1933 JOHN F. DILLE CO. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
WE ROLLED UP THE SLOPE—FORCING OUR WAY THROUGH THE UNBELIEVABLY DENSE ATMOSPHERE.
THEY'VE LEFT THE BOAT!— THEY'RE FOLLOWING US ON FOOT!
BUT EVEN THEY— IN SPITE OF THEIR NARROW BODIES—CAN'T CLEAVE THEIR WAY THROUGH THIS DENSE AIR SO FAST!
WE'RE OUTDISTANCING THEM NOW!—MAYBE WE CAN HIDE THE OTHER SIDE OF THAT RIDGE!
WE TOPPED THE RIDGE—AND ROLLED DOWN BEYOND IT—BUT WITH OUR PENETRA-TELESCOPE WE COULD SEE THROUGH IT!
DO YOU THINK WE COULD SLIP OFF TO ONE SIDE?
AND SPREADING OUT!
THEY'RE STILL COMING ON, BUCK!
DICK CALKINS
1481
TO BE CONTINUED

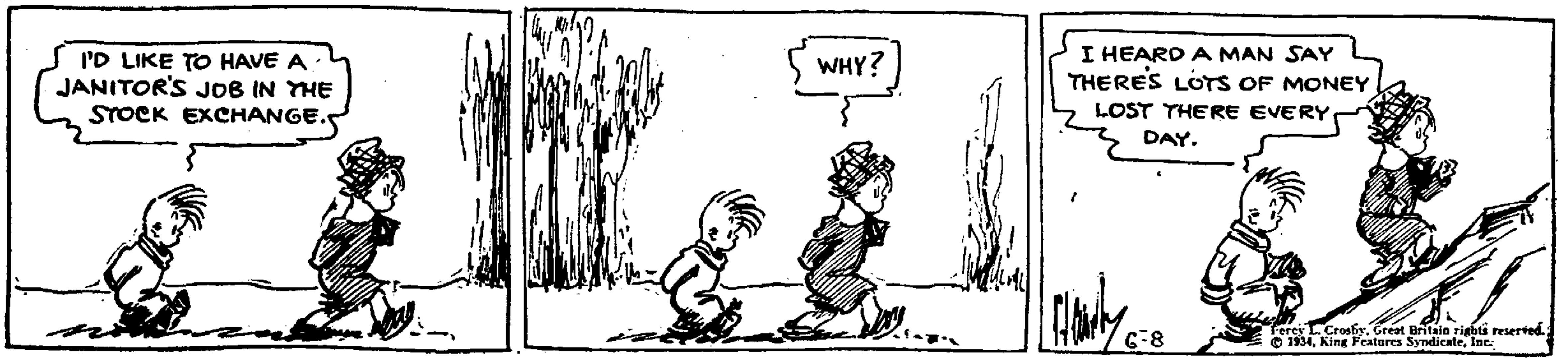
THE BUNGLE FAMILY— A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR —BY H. J. TUTHILL


OH SUCH A WONDERFUL BIG CREAM-COLORED CAR PASSING HERE....WHY IT STOPPED.
WHY.....THAT'S ONE OF THE EL DORADO CARS.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 6-8
IT'S HIM! MONTGOMERY EL DORADO. HERE TO SEE PEGGY.
AND SHE'S OUT. GADDING AROUND SOMEWHERE OH HOW TERRIBLE.
OH I BEG YOUR PARDON. I THOUGHT... THAT IS....
MRS. BUNGLE! I AM CYNTHIA EL DORADO, MONTGOMERY'S AUNT.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
I'M SO SORRY MISS EL DORADO...THE WAY I LOOK.... AND THE HOUSE IS SO UPSET. WE'VE BEEN THINKING OF MOVING. PLEASE SIT DOWN.
OH YES! I CALLED, MY DEAR, TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE SILVERWARE. POOR MR. BUNGLE. I'M SO SORRY I WAS TO BLAME FOR ALL THE TROUBLE HE HAD WITH MONTY.
YOU TO BLAME? YOU? OH I'M SURE YOU'RE MISTAKEN. IN FACT I KNOW....THAT IS, I'M SURE....
WHILE MONTY WAS AWAY, I LET ONE OF THOSE MEN WHO REPAIR ARTICLES HAVE OUR SILVERWARE....AND THEN JUST FORGOT ABOUT IT UNTIL MONTY CAME HOME IN A RAGE OVER FINDING IT IN POOR MR. BUNGLE'S SAFE.

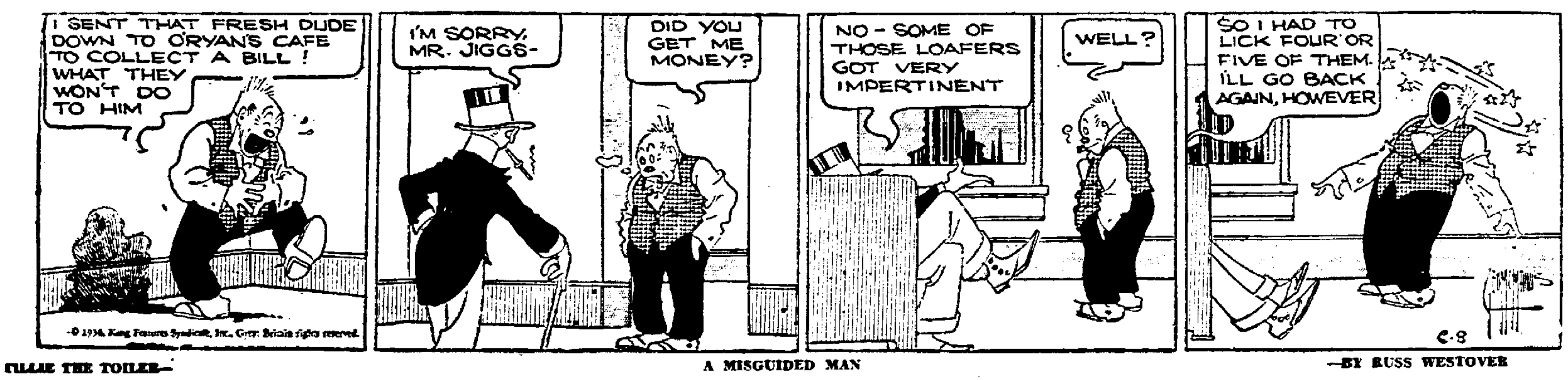
THE GUMPS— SO LONG! —BY SIDNEY SMITH


WHAT'S THE USE OF TRYING TO FIGHT ANY MORE, ANDY? I'LL SETTLE THE SUIT AND CLEAR OUT—I MIGHT JUST AS WELL ADMIT I'M LICKED—I'M THE ONLY PENNILESS BILLIONAIRE IN THE WORLD RIGHT NOW—
LISTEN BIM—WHAT YOU NEED IS A GOOD REST—
6-8
TAKE THAT TRIP I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT—COME WITH ME AND WE'LL GO AND SEE OLD TIMER UP AT SHADY REST—GET THE SMELL OF THE PINE TREES—LIVE IN THE OPEN AIR—GET UP IN THE MORNING WITH THE SUN—ROW OUT ON THAT CLEAR WATER—AND IN AN HOUR OR TWO—COME BACK WITH A NICE BUNCH OF FISH ABOUT THAT LONG—
THAT'S THE LIFE—EH, BOY?
HOW LONG?
LISTEN, YOU MAY THINK I'M FIBBING—BUT I'M NOT EXAGGERATING WHEN I SAY THAT I CAN GO OUT ANY MORNING—AND CATCH A FISH THAT LONG—AND NOT ONE—BUT DOZENS OF 'EM—COME UP AND I'LL PROVE IT—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

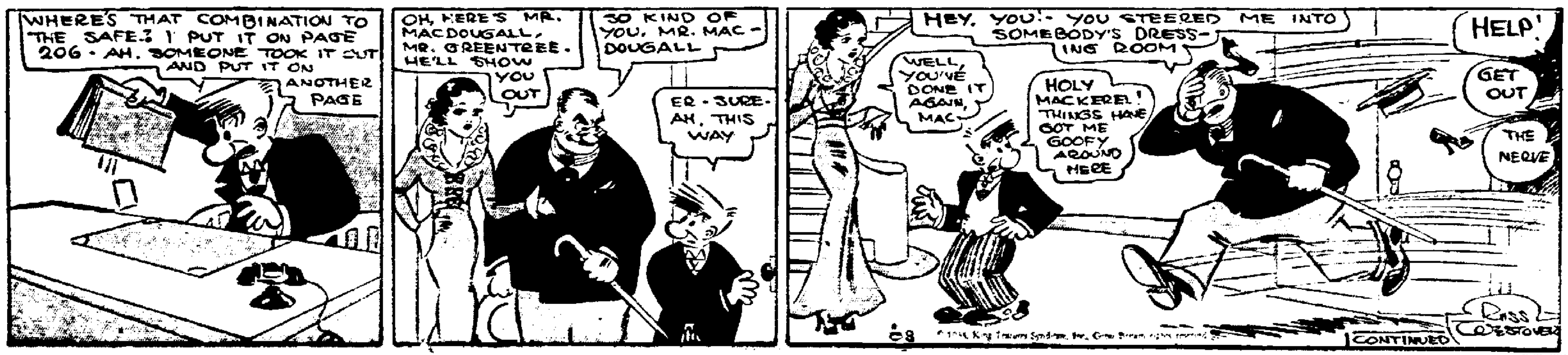
SKIPPY— AS GOOD A JOB IN THE MINT —BY PERCY L. CROSBY


I'D LIKE TO HAVE A JANITOR'S JOB IN THE STOCK EXCHANGE.
WHY?
I HEARD A MAN SAY THERE'S LOTS OF MONEY LOST THERE EVERY DAY.
6-8
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BRINGING UP FATHER— —BY GEO. McMANUS


I SENT THAT FRESH DUDE DOWN TO O'RYAN'S CAFE TO COLLECT A BILL! WHAT THEY WON'T DO TO HIM
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
I'M SORRY, MR. JIGGS—
DID YOU GET ME MONEY?
NO—SOME OF THOSE LOAFERS GOT VERY IMPERTINENT
WELL?
SO I HAD TO LICK FOUR OR FIVE OF THEM. I'LL GO BACK AGAIN, HOWEVER
6-8

TILLIE THE TOILER— A MISGUIDED MAN —BY RUSS WESTOVER


WHERE'S THAT COMBINATION TO THE SAFE? I PUT IT ON PAGE 206—AH. SOMEONE TOOK IT OUT AND PUT IT ON ANOTHER PAGE
OH, HERE'S MR. MACDOUGALL, MR. GREENTREE. HE'LL SHOW YOU OUT
SO KIND OF YOU, MR. MACDOUGALL
ER—SURE—AH, THIS WAY
HEY, YOU!—YOU STEERED ME INTO SOMEBODY'S DRESSING ROOM
WELL, YOU'VE DONE IT AGAIN, MAC
HOLY MACKEREL! THINGS HAVE GOT ME GOOFY AROUND HERE
HELP!
GET OUT
THE NERVE
6-8
RUSS WESTOVER
CONTINUED

First Important Stock Market Rally In Three Weeks Sends Prices Up 1 To Around 5 Points

Exchange Active; Close Is Strong

Upturn Partly Due to Hopes That Steel Strike Will Be Averted.

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—

Stocks staged a rather buoyant rally today, the first of any importance in more than three weeks. In relatively active trading prices advanced 1 to around 5 points over a broad front. The upturn was attributed partly to hopes that the steel strike would be averted. The close was strong. Transfers approximated 1,450,000 shares.

While there was an undercurrent of inflationary psychology apparent, the gold mining shares did not reflect it. Most of them were a little behind the rest of the market. Commercial activities appeared to be holding up better than expected, although freight car loadings for the week ended June 2, were off 46,026, a little more than seasonal decline even with the Memorial day holiday considered.

The breaking of the drouth may have been a factor in the improvement of sentiment. Grains up more than a cent a bushel at one time, subsided under profit taking and the majority finished only moderately higher. Cotoin steadied, after early hesitancy, and rubber and silver were about steady. Bonds moved forward. International dollar rates were slightly mixed.

Shares of Du Pont spurted 5 points and gains of around 3 to more than 4 were shown by American Telephone, Allied Chemical, American Can, Chrysler, Case, Sears Roebuck, Macy, J. C. Penney, Santa Fe and Union Pacific. Others, up 1 to 2 or more included General Motors, Bethlehem Steel U. S. Steel, Douglas Aircraft, Deere, Montgomery Ward, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Celanese, Schenley, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Kennecott, Anaconda, Consolidated Gas, American Tobacco B and Industrial Rayon.

Following reports that the heads of the large steel corporations would accept a labor board, similar to the one which is now in the automobile field leaders of the steel unions conferred with administration officials and prospects of some compromise in the outstanding controversy were believed to be brighter.

The markets were also cheered by the statement of Senator Joseph Robinson, senate majority leader, after a conference with President Roosevelt, that congress may adjourn next week.

Brokerage opinion of the equities market was still cautious but fairly optimistic. The argument for higher prices, advanced by a number of analysts, was that there will either be a substantial pick-up in business during the next few months, or the administration will apply some more "priming" in the form of another advance in the domestic gold rate or in greatly expanded spending programs.

On the other hand, the thought was advanced in some financial circles that many stocks are still too high, if considered on a price-times-earning basis. It was also pointed out that heavy government disbursements must be met by taxes and that this factor, added to higher wages shorter hours and greatly increased costs, may tende to reduce profit margins drastically.

Although the labor unsettlement was bothering most industrialists, it was thought in some quarters that these troubles, in themselves, were not especially bearish for stocks as a whole. Strikes it was recalled, resulted in a stored up demand that must eventually bring active operations and also reflect the reaction to actual business improvement.

Despite the drouth and serious labor controversies, the week-end trade review of Dun & Bradstreet reported that the "accent of the business symphony is crescendo rather than diminuendo."

"Retail distribution," it was said, "has taken a more decisive step forward, stimulated by the needs to combat excessively high temperatures and the growing vacation requirements, with sales for the week averaging 5 to 8 per cent higher than in the previous seven-day period and 10 to 15 per cent in excess of the comparative 1933 totals."

While there was a slight recession in factory activities, it was stated that employment was being well maintained and payrolls generally were at the highest level since 1931. The greatest unemployment was found in the durable goods industry, but improvement here was forecast because of anticipated new financing under the amended securities act.

Financial circles expressed satisfaction over the signing of the new bankruptcy act by the president. Under this measure thousands of corporations, now "frozen" by obstinate minorities are expected to obtain relief. The law will permit reorganizations through the consent of a majority of creditors and will obviate long-drawn-out and expensive receiverships and monopolies by professional receivers.

In opening foreign exchange dealings the British pound reacted 1 cent at $5.06, but the French fransc recorded a gain of .00¼ of a cent at 6.60¾ cents.

Omaha Produce.

OMAHA, Neb., June 8—(AP)—

The cream market was unsettled due to rains over this territory on the local produce market today, although bids to the country were generally unchanged. Poultry receipts were moderate and quotations unchanged. Farmers in the dry districts sold closely while those in other locations were reported holding for higher prices. Vegetables on the curb market were unrevised.

POULTRY—No. 1 poultry delivered: Broilers, colored, 1½ pounds and up, 15@16c; ditto Leghorns, 13@14c; roosters, 5@6c; heavy hens, 9@9½c; light hens, 8@9c; Leghorn hens, 7@8c.

EGGS—Fresh eggs, delivered in Omaha, current receipts, loss-off weight 55 pounds, $3.25@3.30 a case; in used cases, cys less; graded basis. No. 1, 12c dozen; No. 2, 9c dozen; cracks, 8c dozen; loose eggs, that is without cases, ½c a dozen less. Premium for specials commonly known as hennery eggs strictly fresh. Large and uniform in size and color.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, cream delivered at receiving doors in Omaha, 22c; at country station eastern Nebraska, 20c; direct shipper price, track, 21c; No. 2 cream, 2c less.

BUTTER — Dairy, fresh fancy rolls, nominal, 12@15c pound; packing stock nominal.

MILK—Milk testing 3.5 butterfat $1.60 a hundred pounds, delivered. Surplus milk is bought at discounts from the basic price.

VEGETABLES — Trucked-in vegetables: Price to growers on curb market—beets, 15@20c dozen bunches; turnips, 15@20c dozen bunches; leaf lettuce, 5c lb.; mushrooms, No. 1, 25@30c lb.; radishes, 12½@15c dozen bunches; potatoes, United States No. 1, $1.25 cwt.; green onions, 12½@15c dozen bunches; asparagus 25c dozen bunches; rhubarb, 25c dozen bunches; spinach, 40@50c bushel. Fruits—Home-grown strawberries, 24-pint crates, $1.25.

Gasoline Prices.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8—(INS)—

Gasoline prices in cents per gallon:

U S Mot. 59 Oct & below (3d gd)	4¼@4⅜
U S Mot. 60-64 Oct (Reg.)	4¾@4⅞
U S Mot. 65 and up Oct (Prem.)	5 @5¼

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 8—

The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 81c; No. 3 hard, 79c; No. 4 hard 77c.

CORN—No. 2 white, 46c; No. 3 yellow, 42c.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, June 8—(AP)

SPRINGS—16@19c.

Other produce unchanged.

GREAT WESTERN LIVESTOCK CO.

Buy all grades hogs 25c per cwt. off Omaha General Market. All classes Cattle also bought for eastern order shipment.

Burlington Stockyards

B4917

ROUGHNESS for WINTER

Conquer the drouth with a good supply of Sorghum Feed for the stock this winter. Don't wait to buy until after it's gone. We Sell:

ATLAS CANE, SUMAC, KAFFIR, SOY BEANS, Etc. SEE US EARLY.

Binder Twine—Our twine so satisfactory the last few years we are deluged with orders from the same folks again. Try it!

Grand Grocery Co.

1000 P Street

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—	Close
Adams Express	9
Addressograph	9½
Air Reduction	97
Alaska Juneau	20⅞
Alleghany	2⅞
Al Chem & Dye	138¾
Allis-Ch Mfg	16⅝
Amerada	55½
Am Bank Note	21¼
Am Beet Sugar	11¼
American Can	98½
Am Coml Alco	37½
Am & For Pow	8⅝
Am Home Prod	34
Am Ice	6¼
Am Internat	8⅞
Am Loco	26
Am Mach & Fdy	15⅝
Am Metal	23¾
Am Pow & Lig	7½
Am Rad Std San	14¼
Am Roll Mill	19⅞
Am Safety Razor	51½
Am Smelt & R	41⅝
Am Stl Fdrs	17
Am Sugar Ref	60⅞
Am Tel & Tel	118½
Am Tob	71
Am Tob B	74
Am Wat Wks	19½
Am Woolen	11¾
Anaconda	15⅝
Anchor Cap	21
Armour Del pf	91
Arm Ill A	6⅝
Arm Ill B	3
Arm Ill pf	70¼
Atch T & S F	59
Atl Refining	27⅞
Atlas Tack	10
Auburn Auto	36½
Aviation Corp	7⅝
Baldwin Loco	11⅝
Balt & Ohio	24⅞
Barnsdall	8¼
Beatrice Creamery	17
Bendix Aviat	16
Best & Co	32
Bethlehem Steel	34⅝
Bohn Alum	57
Borden	26⅝
Borg Warner	23¾
Briggs Mfg	17⅝
Bristol Myers	34⅞
Bklyn Man Transit	39⅞
Burr Ad Mach	14
Byers Co	22¾
Calumet & Hecla	4⅞
Canada Dry	23
Canadian Pac	15¼
Case J I	54⅞
Caterpil Tractor	27¼
Celanese	26½
Cerro de Pasco	37¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	47⅝
Ches Corp	45¾
Chicago & N W	10⅝
Chicago M St P & P pf	8⅞
Chicago Pneu T	7¾
Chicago Rk Is & Pac	3⅝
Chrysler	43¼
Coca Cola	125
Colgate Palm	14⅞
Colum Gas & El	13¾
Colum Pict	34½
Colum Carbon	70⅝
Coml Invest Tr	54
Coml Solv	24¼
Com'wlth & Sou	2¼
Com'wlth & Sou pf	46½
Congoleum Nairn	27¾
Con Gas	33⅝
Con Oil	11½
Con Textile	1⅛
Con Baking B	1¼
Cont Can	78
Cont Ins	31½
Cont Motor	1⅛
Cont Oil Del	21½
Corn Prod	68½
Coty	5¾
Cream of Wheat	33
Crown Cork	26⅝
Cudahy Pack	45
Curtis Pub	23⅞
Curtiss Wright	3⅝
Curtiss Dr A	11⅞
Deere & Co	21
Del & Hud	55¼
Del Lack & W	24½
Diamond Mat	24
Dome Mines	43
Douglas Airc	22
DuPont de N	90
Eastman Kod	97½
El & Mus	7⅛
El Auto-L	23⅜
El Boat	5¼
El Pow & Lt	6
El Storage Bat	41½
Erie R R	20¼
Fid P Fire Ins	31
Firestone T & R	19
First Nat Strs	63¾
Foster Wheel	16¼
Fox Film A	15
Freeport Tex	41½
Gen Am Trans	37¾
Gen Asphalt	19¼
Gen Bak	10
Gen Cigar	40
Gen Elec	20⅞
Gen Elec spl	12⅛
Gen Foods	32⅝
Gen G & El A	⅝
Gen Mills	56¾
Gen Mot	33⅜
Gen Ry Sig	32¼
Gen Real & Ut	2
Gillette	11
Gobel	7½
Gold Dust	20½
Goodrich	14⅞
Goodyear	30½
Gotham Silk H	8¼
Graham Paige	2⅝
Gt No Ry pf	22¼
Gt West Sugar	31¼
Hahn Dept Strs	5¾
Houston Oil	23¼
Howe Sound	51½
Hudson Mot	14¼
Hupp Mot	4
Illinois Central	26½
Inger Rand	61
Int Harvest	33¼
Int Nick Can	26⅝
Int Pap & P pf	19¾
Int Silver	31½
Int Tel & Tel	13¼
Johns Manville	51⅝
Kelly Spring	2¾
Kelvinator	19
Kennecott	21⅞
Kresge S S	18¾
Kroger Groc	31
Lambert	28
Lehman Corp	68¾
Libby O Ford	30⅝
Life Savers	23¾
Ligg & My B	96¾
Liquid Carb	29⅞
Loew's	33¼
Lorillard (P)	19¼
Mack Trucks	27
Macy (RH)	43⅞
Manh Ry Mod gtd	15⅜
Marine Midl	7¼
Marsh Field	16¾
Martin Parry	10¼
Math Alkali	31⅜
McIntyre Porc	49⅝
McKeesport T	86⅞
McKess & Rob	7½
McLellan Strs	4⅝
Mid-Cont Pet	14
Minn Honeywell	46½
Mo-Kan T	9⅞
Mo Pac	3⅜
Mo Pac pf	6½
Montgomery Ward	28¼
Motor Prod	26
Murray Corp	7⅞
Nash Mot	18¼
Nat Biscuit	36⅝
Nat Cash R A	17½
Nat Dairy Prod	18¼
Nat Distill	27
Nat Pow & Lt	10¼
Nat Stl	42
N Y Central	30¼
N Y N H & H	16½
Noranda Mines	45⅞
Norfolk & W	180¾
No Am Aviat	4⅞
North Am	15⅝
Northern Pac	26⅝
Ohio Oil	12⅞
Otis Elev	16
Owens-Ill Gl	75½
Pac G & El	17⅞
Pac Lig	31⅞
Packard Mot	4¼
Param Publix ctf	4⅞
Pathe Exch	2⅞
Patino Min	17⅝
Penny J C	57½
Penn R R	30⅝
Petro Corp	11⅜
Phelps Dodge	17⅝
Phila R C & I	4⅝
Phillips Pet	20
Postal T & C pf	20⅞
Proctor & Gam	36⅝
Pub Serv N J	37
Pullman	51¾
Pure Oil	11⅞
Purity Bak	13⅝
Radio	7⅞
Radio pf B	33¼
Radio Keith O	3
Rem Rand	10
Repub Stl	17¼
Reynolds Met	22¼
Reyno Tob B	45⅞
Safeway Stores	50¼
St Jos Lead	19⅝
Schenley Distill	31
Seaboard Oil	35
Sears Roebuck	43⅞
Servel	8
Shell Union	8⅝
Simmons	17⅝
Skelly Oil	10⅞
Socony Vacuum	16½
So P R Sugar	24½
Sou Cal Edison	16
Sou Pac	24⅝
Sou Ry	27⅛
Sperry Corp	9⅞
Standard Brands	20⅞
Standard Gas & El	11
Std Oil Calif	37
Standard Oil N J	45⅞
Sterling Prod	59⅝
Stewart Warner	7⅝
Stone & Web	8⅝
Studebaker	5
Texas Corp	25⅜
Texas Gulf Sul	35¼
Tex Pac Land Tr	9⅞
Tide Water As	13¼
Timk Roller Bear	30
Transamerica	6⅝
Union Carbide	41⅞
Un Oil Cal	17⅞
Un Pacific	123
Unit Aircraft	22
Unit Carbon	45⅞
United Corp	5⅞
United Drug	16⅝
Unit Fruit	76
Unit Gas Im	15⅜
U S Gypsum	39
U S Indus Alco	42⅝
U S Pipe	24⅛
U S Rubber	20⅝
U S Smelt & R	126¼
U S Steel	42⅞
U S Steel pf	86⅞
Util P & Lt A	3
Vanadium	21⅞
Vick Chem	23⅞
Wabash	3⅞
Warner Pict	6⅝
Western Maryland	13⅞
West Un Tel	47
Westingh Air	29
Westingh El & M	35⅞
Woolworth	50⅞
Worth P & M	22⅞
Wrigley Jr.	63
Yell Trk & C	4⅞
Youngstown Sh & T	21⅞
Zonite Prod	5⅞

Wheat Gain Halted By Profit Taking

Close Is Nervous, Unchanged to ½c Higher; Corn Same to ⅜c Up.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8—(AP)—

Stimulated by strength of securities and by evening-up in anticipation of a bullish government crop report, wheat prices advanced most of the time today.

It was intimated a big export business in wheat had been done at Winnipeg. Drouth was reported to have cut the Czechoslovakia wheat crop almost in half, and to have stopped all exports of agricultural products from Bulgaria. Late advices told also of urgent need of rain in Australia. French crop estimates were also reduced.

Heavy profit taking in wheat just at the last wiped out most of the gains. Wheat closed nervous, unchanged to ½ cent up compared with 24 hours previous. July 97¾@⅞ September 98⅛@⅝c. Corn unchanged to ⅜ cent higher, oats ⅜ to ¾ cent advanced, and provisions showing a rise of 10 to 15 cents.

Downturns of grain prices early today followed an irregular start. Further rains in spring wheat territory had a noticeable bearish influence. Opening at ⅛ cent off to ¼ cent up, July 7⅛@97¾c, wheat afterwards underwent setbacks all around. Corn started unchanged to ⅜ cent lower, and subsequently showed a general drop.

Enlarged buying on the decline led to a sharp reversal of wheat market action and caused jumps of 1½ cents from early bottom figures. May traders contended that drouth, except in the northwest, had not been relieved, and that in the northwest the rains had come too late to change the crop outlook materially for wheat. Much talk was heard also that the government crop report due after the close of trading today would appear bullish in the light of receint unofficial estimates of wheat production.

Forecasts indicating that moisture in the grain belt tonight and tomorrow would be generally restricted to showers tending to give additional encouragement to friends of higher prices for wheat. Aggressive purchasing on the part of a group of Chicago speculators was a feature at this stage with trade attention focusing a good-deal on continued dry weather in the central west and southwest. Notice was also taken of a sudden upturn in Liverpool wheat quotations and of export buying at Winnipeg. Corn and oats rallied with wheat and as a result of reports of increasing chinch bug infestation.

Provisions were responsive to hog market upturns.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 40,495,000 bushels, corn 12,209,000. Open interest in wheat was 100,359,000 bushels, and in corn 60,878,000.

About midsession, wheat was 1¼ to 1⅝ higher compared with yesterday's finish, and corn was ⅛ to ¾ up

Corn receipts in Chicago today were 77 cars, a week ago 45, and a year ago 300.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest	Yrago
Wheat:						
July	97¾	99⅜	96⅞	97⅞	97½	75⅝
Sep	98½	100¼	97⅞	98⅝	98⅝	77⅛
Dec.	100⅜	101¾	99⅜	100½	100⅛	79½
Corn:						
July	55¾	56¾	55⅛	56⅛	55¾	45¾
Sep	57½	58¾	57⅛	58	57⅞	48⅝
Dec	58½	59½	58¼	59⅛	58⅞	51½
Oats:						
July	42¾	44	42¾	43½	43	27⅝
Sep.	42¾	44	42½	43⅝	53	29
Dec	44	45¼	44	44¾	44	30⅞
Rye:						
July	62	64½	62	63½	62⅞	61
Sep.	63⅞	66¼	63¾	65⅜	64⅞	62⅝
Dec	....	....	....	....	....	64¾
Barley:						
July	51¾	52¾	51¾	52½	51½	36
Lard:						
July	6 40	6 55	6 40	6.55	6.40	6 45
Sep.	6 65	6.82	6.65	6.80	6 67	6.65
Oct.	6.92	7.12	6 92	7.12	6.92	6.65

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
July	93	94¾	92¾	93⅛	93
Sep	90½	92½	90¼	91⅞	90¾
Dec	93	93¼	90⅞	92	93¼
Corn:					
July	52¾	54⅜	52¾	53⅞	53¼
Sep	55¼	56	55	55½	55⅛

Winnipeg Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

WINNIPEG, Man., June 8—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
July	76½	79¼	76	77⅞	76⅞
Oct.	78½	81-	78	79¾	78¾
Dec.	....	....	....	80⅝	....

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 8—

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO:		
Wheat	6	9
Corn	77	130
Oats	13	27
OMAHA:		
Wheat	27	66
Corn	19	16
Oats	0	1
KANSAS CITY:		
Wheat	134	69
Corn	11	12
Oats	4	1

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 8—

RECEIPTS:	Today	vs. Last Yr.
Wheat	549,000	934,000
Corn	419,000	1,217,030
Oats	112,000	416,000
SHIPMENTS:		
Wheat	629,000	353,000
Corn	443,000	512,000
Oats	434,000	141,000

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Omaha Cash Garin.

OMAHA, June 8.

WHEAT—1c up.

CORN—½c up.

OATS—½c up

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 96c

CORN—No. 1 white, 56½. No. 1 mixed, 51½

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, June 8.

WHEAT—1@2c up.

CORN—½@1c up.

OATS—Unchanged to ½c up; No. 1 hard, weevily $1.00; No. 1 ns., 1.00¾.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 57½; No. 2 yellow, 57¼@58c; No. 3 yellow 57¼.

OATS—No. 2 white, 44¼@44¾; No. 3 white, 42

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, June 8.

WHEAT—¼c off No. 2 red, 97½@98c; No. 3 red, 98c

CORN—1@1½ up; No. 2 yellow, 60c; No. 3 yellow 59½.

OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 44½.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, June 8.

WHEAT—¼@1¼ up

CORN—1@1¼c up

OATS—Unchanged.

WHEAT SALES—No. 1 hard, 93@1.01; No. 2 hard, 93@1.00½; No. 1 red, 92½@95c; No. 2 red, 92@94c; No. 2 mixed, 92@94c

CORN—No. 2 white, 59@61c; No. 3 white, 58½@60½; No. 2 yellow, 55@56½; No. 3 yellow 54½@56; No. 2 mixed, 50@54½;

OATS—No. 2 white, 43@44; No. 3 white, 41@43

Chicago Egg and Butter Futures.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8—(AP)—

EGGS—	High	Low	Close
Stor. packed 1sts, June	16⅛	16	16⅛
Refrig. standards Oct	19¼	19⅛	19¼
BUTTER—			
BUTTER—			
Fresh standards, June	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Storage standards, Nov	25⅞	25½	25¾

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—	Close
Alum Co America	72
American Cyan B	18½
American Light & T	14¼
Atlas Corp	11⅝
Cities Service	2⅞
Cities Service pf	21⅞
Cord Corp	5
Electric Bond & Share	16
Fisk Rubber	13⅞
Ford Motor Canada A	21⅞
Ford Motor Ltd	8
Gulf Oil	68¾
National Bellas Hess	3½
Newmont Mining	51½
Niagara Hudson Power	5⅞
Pennroad	2⅞
Salt Creek Prod	6⅞
Smith A O	24½
Standard Oil Ind	27⅞
Standard Oil Ky	16½
Standard Oil Ohio	20¾
Swift & Co	16⅞
Swift Intl	30¼
Teck Hugh Gold	6⅞
Transcont Air	2½
Tubize Chat	7⅞
United Founders	⅞
United Gas	2⅞
Un Lt & Power A	3
Woolworth Ltd	24¾

CHICAGO STOCKS.

By the Associated Press.

	Close
Allied Products	14½
Bendix	16¼
Berghoff Brew	7½
Borg-Warner	23½
Butler Bros.	10½
Chi Corp	2¼
Cities Service	2⅝
Comwlth Edis	49½
Cord Corp	5
Elec Household	15½
Marshall Field	16⅝
Mid West Util	¼
Noblitt-Sparks	13½
Nor'west Bancorp	3½
Prima Co	8
Quaker Oats	112
Swift & Co	17
Swift Intl	30¼
Walgreen	23¾

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—

Bonds were steady in light trading today. Small gains were reported by a sizeable list of prime and secondary ratings, and U. S. governments added in a small way to their advance of the previous day.

Moderate activity at rising levels featured such low priced rails at Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Milwaukee 5s, Alleghany Corp. 5s, Erie 5s, New York Central 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s and Southern Railway 4s.

Fractional improvement also occurred in Santa Fe 4s, Bethlehem Steel 5s, North American 5s and Shell Union Oil 5s. Consolidated Gas 4½s duplicated their high for the year. International Paper 6s yialded more tha na point in a thin market.

Forenoon trading in the Treasury loans brought the largest volume to the 3s of 1951-55, which edged up 2-32nds of a point. Turnover was small in the balance of the last.

The bulk of dealings in the foreign department was in German and Poland issues, and even here the interest was not particularly lively. The loans of these nations were down fractionally, as were those of Brazil, Italy and Belgium. Argentine 6s were a point higehr on one or two trades. Japanese issues were mixed.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—

Substantial rallies in specialties and oil shares gave the curb market a fairly firm appearancet oday.

Metal stocks, which had a moderate advance in the previous session, were neglected in early trading and the major portion of the active issues in this group were unchanged or showed small declines. Trading was in improved volume.

Aluminum Co. gained 1½ points South Penn Oil advanced 1, Great Atlantic & Pacific, Singer Mfg. and Gulf Oil improved around 3 each, and smaller advances occurred in such widely assorted issues as American Gas, Creole Petroleum, Swift & Co., Standard Oil of Indiana, Pioneer Gold, International Petroleum, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, Hiram Walker, Lerner Stores and Electric Bond & Share.

Strength of the oil shares was believed by brokers to reflect the recent curtailment of refinery activities and the advance made in the retail price of gasoline by all of the large companies with the prospect that additional markups would be made in some territories where the retail price was considered out of line.

Lake Shore Mines and Newmont Mining, both of which were active and made good gains in the previous session, were unchanged after several transactions involving only a nominal turnover. Wright Hargreaves advanced a small fraction and Teck Hughes was slightly lower.

LINCOLN PRODUCE.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 8—

Eggs	10c
Hens, heavy	9c
Lens, light	7c
Hens Leghorn	6c
Stags and old roosters	4c
Broilers	15c
Springs, Leghorn	13c
Springs, 2½ lbs. and up	17c

LINCOLN CREAM.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 8—

Churning cream	23c
Sweet cream	28c

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio No. 7, 10¼; Santos No. 4, 11¼c. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 1,000 bags; July, 8.40 nominal; September, 8.24 nominal; December, 8.50 nominal; March, 8.60 nominal; May, 8.68 nominal. Santos futures barely steady; sales, 26,000 bags; July 10.74 nominal; September, 11.11 nominal; December, 11.26 bid; March, 11.36 bid; May, 11.43.

New oYrk Money.

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—

CALL MONEY—Steady; 1 per cent all day.

TIME LOANS—Steady; 60 days 6 months ¾@1 per cent.

PRIME COMMERCIAL PAPER—¾.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Unchanged.

REDISCOUNT RATE—New York Reserve bank, 1½ per cent.

Minneapolis Stocks.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8—(AP)—

	Bid	Ask	Close
First Bank Stock	6¾	7	7
Northwest Bancorporation	3½	3⅞	3½

Foreign Exchange.

(Great Britain in Dollars, others in Cents)

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Irregular. Great Britain, demand, 5.06¼; cables, 5.06¼; 60 day bills, 5.05⅛. France, demand, 6.60⅞; cables, 6.60⅞. Italy demand, 8.66½; cables, 8.66½. Demands: Belgium, 23.40; Germany, 38.65; Holland, 67.90; Norway, 25.44; Sweden, 26.11; Denmark, 22.61; Finland, 2.27; Switzerland, 32.54; Spain, 13.70; Portugal, 4.61; Greece .95; Poland, 18.95; Czechoslovakia, 4.18; Jugoslavia, 2.28; Austria, 18.95 nominal; Hungary, 29.85 nominal; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 33.73 nominal; Brazil, 8.60 nominal; Tokyo, 30.12½; Shanghai, 33.25; Hongkong, 36.63; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York 100.75; New York in Montreal, 99.25.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, June 8—(AP)—

TURPENTINE—Firm; 48; sales 142; receipts 427; shipments 2; stock 5,549.

ROSIN—Firm; sales 413; receipts 1,420; no shipments; stock 92,032. Quote: B, 4.30; D 4.40; E, 4.45; F, G and H, 4.55; I, 4.70; K, 4.80; M, 4.90 N, 5.00; WG, 5.05 WW and X, 5.15

Minneapolis Flour, Bran and Middlings.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8—(AP)—

FLOUR—20c lower. Carload lots, family patents, $7.40@7.60 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 27,885.

BRAN—Pure, $21.50@22.

MIDDLINGS—Standard $21.50@22.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO, June 8—(AP)—Wheat market sentiment was depressed by reports of substantial rainfall in the northwest, but corn developed strength on the trade belief that the government would make liberal purchases of cash corn for its drouth relief program, and indications that chinch bug damage would be heavy in the Iowa, Illinois and Missouri corn belt. Crop comment indicated that rain was received too late to be of material benefit to oats but might improve the condition of spring wheat.

The wheat market was partly influenced by reports from the southwest that some of the winter wheat crop was ripening prematurely in the dry, hot weather. A fairly liberal movement of the new wheat crop was underway, with the arrival of 11 cars of this year's crop reported yesterday at Enid, Okla.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was quoted in an address delivered at Bismarck, N. D., as having said that "at a rough estimate" around 15,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, 40,000,000 bushels of oats and 10,000,000 bushels of barley were needed for seed in areas seriously affected by the drouth. He said the government planned to acquire and store the seed.

In contrast to the many reports of drouth damage was the report of a representative of a Chicago commission house on the condition of the Missouri wheat crop. The report stated the Missouri wheat "looks very good," and cutting will start next week.

Butcher Swine Steady to Weak

Early Top on Omaha Hog Market 10c Lower; Receipts 1,000.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

OMAHA, Neb., June 8—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; not fully established, most bids on butchers steady to weak, early top 10c lower at $3.40; underweights strong; sows steady to 10c higher; bulk 190-325 lbs. bid $3.25@3.40; heavier weights downward to $3; 170-190 lbs. $3@3.25; 140-170 lbs. $2.25@3; feeder pigs mostly 1@1.50; packing sows 2.75@3; stags $2@2.50; average cost Thursday $3.15, weight 242.

Representative sales:

No.	Av.	Sh.	Price	No.	Av.	Sh.	Price
			HOGS.				
17	256	...	$3.40	21	241	...	$3.40
16	227	...	3.40	26	261	...	3.35
22	253	...	3.35	16	221	...	3.35
12	294	...	3.25	18	207	...	3.25
14	192	...	3.25	12	162	...	2.75
9	157	...	2.50				
			SOWS.				
5	319	...	$3.00	4	362	...	$3.00
33	301	...	3.00	8	286	...	3.00
1	460	...	2.90	7	332	...	2.90
1	590	...	2.85	5	458	...	2.85

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,600; calves, 100; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady; receipts mostly medium to good light steers and yearlings; heifers slow, steady; cows active, steady to strong; bulls steady; vealers steady to 50c higher; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; fed steers and yearling mostly $5.50@7; yearlings $7.15; medium weights $7.25; heifers mostly $4.50@5.40; beef cows 2.25@3.50, cutter grades 1.25@2, medium bulls 2.35@2.50; practical top vealers $4.50.

Representative sales:

		STEERS.			
63	1006	$7.15	51	1004	$6.90
71	918	6.25	23	682	5.75
		HEIFERS.			
26	788	$5.40	3	827	$5.13
7	847	5.00	2	760	4.75
		COWS.			
2	1375	$4.00	1	1410	$3.60
4	1297	3.25	3	1182	3.10
4	1074	2.60	2	1042	2.25
1	910	1.75	1	890	1.60
		BULLS.			
1	1740	$2.50	1	1690	$2.40
1	1610	2.40	1	1420	2.35
		VEALERS.			
1	190	$4.50	2	204	$4.00
1	160	4.00	1	130	3.50

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; fairly active, lambs mostly 15c spots 25c lower; quality considered; yearlings unevenly lower; sheep about steady; around 7 loads 75-76 lb. Idahos $8.50, sorted; majority natives $8.50 down; load and half 79 lb. clipped Californias $8; load 77 lb. Texas yearlings $5.75, odd head slaughter ewes 75c@1.50; no feeders sold.

Representative sales:

		LAMBS.			
		(Idahos)			
130	76	$8.50	124	75	$8.50
226	75	8.50			
		(Shron California)			
456	70	$8.90			
		(Natives)			
23	59	$7.50			
		YEARLINGS.			
		(Shorn Texas)			
302	77	$5.75	43	74	$5.75
		EWES.			
5	132	$1.50	2	145	$1.00
1	150	75			

Chicago Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO, June 8—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 20,000; including 10,000 direct; mraket active fully steady with Thursday; 250-310 lb. $3.75@3.85; top $3.85; 200-240 lb. $3.50@3.75; 170-190 lbs. $3.15@3.50; light lights $2.75@3.15; most pigs $2.25 down; packing sows $2.90@3.15. Light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. $2.50@3.25; light weight, 160-200 lbs. $3@3.60; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. $3.40@3.85; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. $3.55@3.85; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs. $2.60@3.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. $1.50@2.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; calves, 1,000; no reliable outlet here for strictly good medium weight and weighty steers due to lax shipper outlet; bulk supply locked up Thursday still in first hands; sellers refusing to accept decline Thursday; several loads on local account $7.35 down to $6.25, these being lightweight steers sold today higher than Thursday's bids; bulk 1,230 lb. steers today $8.50; all lower grade and general run butcher stock fully steady; demand remaining active for lower grade cows and heifers. slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs. $5.50@8.25; 900-1,100 lbs. $6@9.25; 1,100-1,300 lbs. $6.50@10; 1,300-1,500 lbs. $7.25@10; common and medium, 550-1,300 lbs. $3.50@7.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs. $5@6.50; common and medium, $2.75@5; cows, good, $3.50@4.50; common and medium, $2.65@3.50; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2.65; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $2.75@3.50; cutter, common and medium, $2@3; vealers, good and choice, $4@5; medium, $3.50@4; cull and common, $2.25@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs. $4@5.50; common and medium, $2.75@4.

SHEEP—Receipts 5,000; generally steady; good to choice and medium spring lambs $8@8.50; few to outsiders $8.75; bulk throwouts $5@6; yearlings scarce; aged ewes around $1@2. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Spring lambs, good and choice, $7.35@8.75; medium, $6@7.35; ewes, 90-150 lbs. good and choice, $1.50@2; all weights, common and medium, 75c@$1.75.

Kansas City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

KANSAS CITY, June 8—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; 640 direct; fairly active, mostly steady to strong to strong with Thursday's average; top $3.50 on choice 200-310 lbs.; good and choice 140-160 lbs. $2.35@3.20; 160-180 lbs. $2.70@3.45; 180-230 lbs. $3.20@3.45; 200-220 lbs. $3.35@3.50; 220-250 lbs. $3.40@3.50; 250-290 lbs. $3.40@3.50; 290-350 lbs. $3.35@3.50; packing sows 275-550 lgs. $2.50@3.

CATTLE—Receipts, 800; calves, 300; market generally steady; few loads medium to good steers offered; otherwise mostly a cleanup trade; good light weight fed steers 6.50; steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. $5.25@7.25; 900-1,100 lbs. $5.25@8; 1,100-1,300 lbs. $6.15@9; 1,300-1,500 lbs. $6.85@10; common and medium, 550 lbs. up $3@6.85; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs. $4.50@6; common and medium, 550-900 lbs. $2.25@4.50; cows, good, $2.75@3.50; common and medium $1.75@2.75; low cutter and cutter 75c@$1.75; vealers (milk fed), medium and choice, $2@5; cull and common, $1@2; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights) $3.25@5.25; common and medium (all weights) $2@4.25

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; spring lambs steady to 25c lower; odd lots sheep steady; no yearlings offered; top native spring lambs $8.25; spring lambs, choice, $8@8.35; good, $7.25@8; medium $5.25@7.25; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs. 4.25@6; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs. 1.25@2.

(x—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.)

St. Joseph Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

ST. JOSEPH, June 8—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 7,500; generally steady on 180 lbs up; lighter weights 10 to 15c higher; top 3.50; good and choice, 140-350 lbs. 2.50@3.50; packing sows 275-550 lbs. $2.65@3.

CATTLE—Receipts, 900; calves, 200; mostly cleanup market on slaughter steers and yearlings at steady prices; nothing strictly good or choice offered; cows, active, strong; stockers and feeders steady; vealers steady; steers good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs. 5@9.25; common and medium 550 lbs. up $3@5.25; heifers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. $4@6; cows, good $2.75@3.75; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice, $2.25@4; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), $3.50@5.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; spring lambs generally steady; top $8.50 sparingly; 77-lb. Nebraska yearlings $6.50, or about 50c lower than Wednesday; spring lambs, choice, $8@8.50; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs. $5.25@6.00; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs. $1@2.

Sioux City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

SIOUX CITY, June 8—(AP)—

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; fairly active, mostly slaughter steers yearlings and she stock strong; stockers and feeders scarce, strong to a shade higher; good week-end clearance indicated, few good heavy steers at $7.50; other scattered sales grain feds $5.25 down; small lots choice heifers, up to $5.75; common and medium, beef cows $2.25@3.25, low cutters and cutters mainly $1.50@2; scattered sales medium and common stockers, $4 down.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; slow, steady to 10c lower; few light weight hogs strong; top $3.40; bulk better grade 190-260 lb. butchers $3.25@3.40; good 140-190 lb. weights $2.25@3.15; few up to $3.35; sows mostly $2.85@2.98.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; not enough on sale to establish market although tendency on spring lambs weak to lower; three decks 76 lb. shorn yearlings of Texas origin bou[illegible] to arrive at $5.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—

STOCKS—Strong; list advances sharply.

BONDS—Firm; secondary issues improve.

CURB—Strong; specialties lead advance.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady; sterling lower.

COTTON—Steady; trade and Wall street buying; firm stock market.

SUGAR—Steady; steady spot market.

COFFEE—Easier; trade selling.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8—(AP)—

WHEAT—Stronger; sympathy with stocks.

CORN—Firm; chinch bugs increasing.

CATTLE—Bids off; many unsold; lower grades steady.

HOGS—Active; fully steady; top, $3.85.

Denver Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

DENVER, June 8—(AP)—

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 25; weakened demand narrow; run included five loads of beef steers, these unsold; other classes mostly nominal with very weak undertone, very little sold; few heifers $4.50@5.25; odd low cutters down to $1.25; few bulls $2.10@2.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,800; 11 singles direct, two to California, two to Texas; very slow, mostly early bids 15c or more lower; odd sales 10 to 15c lower; few lots around 200 lbs. $3.50, many held higher; choice light lights up to $3.25; other slaughter pigs, $2@2.50; packing sows $2.25; average cost Thursday $3.42, weight 222.

SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000; salable supply 3 doubles of Oregon spring lambs, 40 doubles Idahos; no early sales of spring lambs, most interests talking weak to 25c off, asking steady or around $8.25; odd head medium grade wooled yearlings $5.50; late Thursday, bulk spring lambs $8@8.15, sorted, top $8.25.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)

POULTRY—Dressed, steady to firm. Turkeys, fresh 13-19; other grades unchanged

LIVE POULTRY—Weak. Broilers, freight 18-20; fowls, freight 12½@15; express 13-15; roosters, freight 8; express 9; turkeys, express 10-20; other freight and express unchanged.

New York Butter and Cheese.

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)

BUTTER—Receipts 11,514, easier; creamery, higher than extras 25@25¾; extra (92 score), 24½@¾; first (88 to 91 score), 23¼@24½; others unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts 121,161, uiet; prices unchanged.

New York Eggs.

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)

EGGS—Receipts—15,5741; firm; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts 19-22; standards and commercial standards, 18@18½; firsts 16½; seconds 15@15½; mediums, 40 lbs., and dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 14½; mediums and undergrades 13@13½; average checks 14; storage packed firsts 17½.

White eggs all unchanged; brown, nearby and western special packs private sales from store 19½@23½c; western standard 18½@19c; other brown unchanged.

Chicago Poultry.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live, 39 trucks; steady; hens, 11½@12c; Leghorn hens, 9c; Rock fryers, 24c; colored, 21c; Rock springs, 26c; colored, 24c; Rock broilers, 18@21c; colored, 18c; Leghorn, 14½@17c; barebacks, 15c; rqoosters, 7½c; turkeys, 10@13c; spring ducks 12@14c; old, 8@10c; spring geese, 13c; old, 7c.

Kansas City Hay.

KANSAS CITY, June 8—(AP)—

HAY—Receipts, 91 cars, unchanged.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—

SUGAR—Price changes in sugar futures were narrow today, but the tone was steady as if influenced by the action of the spot market. July contracts sold up from 1.56 to 1.57, while December advanced from 1.71 to 1.72 or 1 point net higher. Covering and trade buying against sales of actuals accounted for the steadiness but hedge selling checked the upturn and prices at the beginning of the last hour were unchanged from the previous close.

Futures closed barely steady, unchanged to 1 lower; sales, 17,000 tons; July, 1.54@1.55; September, 1.61 bid; December, 1.71; January, 1.75 bid; March, 1.78; May, 1.82 bid.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—

COPPER—Quiet, electrolytic spot and future, blue eagle, 8.50.

IRON—Steady, unchanged.

TIN—Esier, spot and nearby 52.00; future 51.95.

LEAD—Quiet, spot, New York 4.00; East St. Louis 3.85.

ZINC—Quiet, East St. Louis spot and future 4.25.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 8.00.

Liverpool Wheat Close.

LIVERPOOL, June 2—(AP)—

WHEAT—Closed: July 71⅝; Oct. 76½; Dec. 78⅞. Exchange 5.05⅝.

CAR LOADINGS.

WASHINGTON, June 8—(AP)—The American Railway association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended June 2 were 578,541 cars, a decrease of 46,016 below the preceding wk but an incrase of 65,567 above 1933 and 131,129 above 1932.

The association pointed out that in all three years figures for the period were low due to the Memorial day holiday.

Miscellaneous greight loaded totaled 229,482 cars, a drop of 14,689 below the preceding week but 31,213 higher than the corresponding week in 1933 and 59,296 above 1932.

Less-than-carlot merchandise totaled 143,656 cars, a decrease of 20,455 below the preceding week, 4,730 below 1933 and 11,14 below 1932.

Grain and grain products totalled 27,146 cars, a decrease of 1,106 below the preceding week, 7,159 below 1933 but an increase of 3,841 above 1932. In the western districts loadings of grain and grain products were 17,263, a decrease of 7,262 below 1933

Forest products loaded totaljed 24,396 cars, a decrease of 1,498 below the preceding week but an increase of 1,327 above 1933 and 7,977 above 1932.

Ore totalled 30,319 cars, an increase of 487 above the preceding week, 21,318 above 1933, and 28,134 above 1932.

Coal amounted to 100,715 cars, a decrease of 8,362 below the preceding week but 20,536 higher than in 1933 and 37,619 above 1932.

Coke totaled 7,086 cars, an increase of 123 above the preceding week, 2,447 above 1933 and 4,057 above 1932.

Livestock loadings amounted to 15,759 cars, a decrease of 526 below the preceding week but 615 above 1933 and 1,359 above 1932. In the western districts livestock loadings were 12,141 cars, an increase of 575 above 1933.

Loadings for the year were 12,900,673 cars as compared with 10,931,027 in the same portion of 1933 and 12,100,453 in 1932.

DIVIDENDS.

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., directors have declared the usual quarterly dividend of 75 cents each on the common and common B stocks, payable July 2 to stock of record June 18.

May Department Stores leclared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the capital stock, payable September 1 to stock of record August 15.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., ordered the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the common stock, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

BROKERS' LOANS.

WASHINGTON, June 8—(AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting New York City federal reserve member banks amounted to $997,000,000 during the week ended June 6, represent- Th loans for the week ended June 7, ing an increase of $62,000,000 for the week. The loans for the week ended June 7, 1933, were $599,000,000

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—Wool goods markets registered some improvement last week and were moderately active, the New York wool top exchange reported today. Demand for tropical worsteds for spot delivery and occasional re-orders on flannels, checked sports coatings and sports woolens marked the week's trading.

J. C. Penney Co. reports May sales at $17,085,000 against $14,431,547 for the same month last year.

The Railroad Credit corporation will pay on June 30 an eighth liquidating distribution of $2,200,000, according to E. G. Buckland, president. Of the distribution $1,000,000 will be in cash and the remainder in credits to railroads which borrowed from the corporation. The distribution will bring repayments to $16,200,00 or 22 per cent of the nearly $75,000,000 proceeds of the former emergency freight surcharges.

STOCK AVERAGES.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—

	50 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Friday close	91 8	46 0	69 1	80 8
Thursday	87 6	44 1	66 6	77 1
Week ago	84 1	42 7	65 4	74 4
Mouth ago	90 9	45 7	67 7	79 8
Year ago	85 3	43 3	102 6	81 9
Three years ago	103 6	71 6	154 7	107.7
Seven years ago	120 2	118 1	115 2	117.8
High (1934)	105 4	54 3	90 3	93 8
Low (1934)	83 9	41 8	64 3	74 2
High (1933)	102 1	58 0	113 7	96 9
Low (1933)	42 3	23 5	61 1	43 9
High (1932)	72 3	39 8	111 0	73 9
Low (1932)	35 1	13 2	51 8	35 0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, June 8—(AP)—Butter was firm in tone today. Eggs also were firm and poultry was steady.

Statistical trends in the butter market are fairly favorable. Four market figures showed total stocks yesterday of 12,659,925 pounds as compared with 21,971,948 pounds last year. The shortage compared with 1933 continues large and impressive, but considering that last year was an abnormal storing period most dealers are inclined to ignore the figures.

The market is nervous, nevertheless. Dealers who usually store a good supply of butter are not inclined to accumulate stocks now. Some houses are more than willing to purchase actual butter if able to hedge by selling November futures at a slight profit. Chain store operators have reported slow and disappointing consumer demands

Chicago Butter and Eggs.

CHICAGO, June 8—(AP)—

BUTTER—Receipts 15,086, firm; creamery specials (93 score), 24-25; extras (92) 24; extra firsts (90-91) 23@23¼; firsts (88-89), 22¼@¾; seconds, 86-87) 21@21½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24c.

EGGS—Receipts 19,318, firm; extra firsts cars 15¼, local 14½; current receipts 13-14.

Chicago Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO, June 8—(AP)—

POTATOES—Receipts, 139, on track 271, total U. S. shipments 932; old stock, about steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, $1.60@1.70.

New stock, slightly weaker, supplies moderate demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, $1.60@1.75; Louisiana, $1.65@1.72½; slightly decayed $1.40@1.45; Texas U. S. No. 1, $1.75; Oklahoma, $1.60; slightly decayed $1.50; U. S. No. 1, $1.25; California white rose U. S. No. 1, $1.87½; Texas cobblers U. S. No. 1, $1.85

TREASURY RECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON, June 8—(AP)—The position of the treasury June 6:

Receipts, $20,612,641.68; expenditures, $22,422,180.61; balance, $1,981,976,299.37. Customs receipts for the month, $4,395,096.03.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,792,556,689.55; expenditures, $6,482,729,663.61 (including $3,648,025,530.60 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $3,690,172,974.06.

Gold assets, $1,790,072,650.45.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations as of June 7.)

	Bid	Asked
Diversified Trustee Shares B	7.25	....
Do., C	2.95	....
Do., D	4.50	5.00
Incorporated Investors	17.00	18.28
Quarterly Income Shares	1.25	1.36
State Street Securities Co.	63.06	68.15
Super-Corp. of America AA	2.05	....
Do., BB	2.08	....
Do., C	5.38	....
Do., D	5.39	....

Official Estimated Livestock Receipts.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8—(AP)—

OFFICIAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS—Tomorrow: Cattle, 200; hogs, 9,000; sheep, 3,000.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—

COTTON—Early declines in cotton under liquidation and scattered selling profoted by a more favorable view of the weather and disappointing Liverpool cables were followed by partial recoveries today. The forecast for further showers in the eastern belt appeared a disappointment to some of the early sellers which may have contributed to the rally which carried October up from 12.17 to 12.25. The market was steady and within a point or two of yesterday's cosing quotations around two o'clock.

The market eased late in the day on liquidation and local and southern selling, futures closing barely steady, 5 to 6 lower; July, 11.98@11.99; October, 12.20@12.23; December, 12.32@12.34; January, 12.37; March 12.49@12.50; May, 12.58 nominal.

Spot, quiet; middling, 12.15.

U. S. Government Bonds Final.

(Quotations in Dollars and 32nds.)

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—

LIBERTYS: 3½s, 11 103.29, 103.26, 103.28; 1st 4¼s 151 103.27, 103.19, 103.19; 4th 4¼s '33-38, 80 103.30, 103.28, 103.28; 4th 4¼s '33-38, called, 168 101.24, 101.21, 101.21.

TREASURYS: 4¼s, 136 112.15, 112.12, 112.12; 4¼s-3¼s, 55 103.16, 103.15, 103.15; 4s, 39 108.12 108.8, 108.11; 3⅝s, 34 106.19, 106.16, 106.19; 3⅜s '40-43, June, 25 104.31, 104.27, 104.31; 3⅜s '43-47, 15 104.15, 104.14, 104.15; 3⅜s '41-43, March, 28 104.27, 104.25, 104.27; 3¼s '41 8 104.29 104.26, 104.29; 3¼s '44-46, 156 102.31, 102.29, 102.30; 3⅛s, 43 101.31, 101.28, 101.28; 3s, 251 100.23, 100.20, 100.21.

Federal Marm Mtg. 3¼s '64, 12 103 101.28, 101.28.

Home Owners Loan 4s '51, 410 101.17, 101.11, 101.12.

Home Owners Loan 3s A '52, 64 100.16, 100.12, 100.12.

New York Crude Rubber Futures.

CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed steady, 38 to 51 higher; July, 13.62@13.69; September, 13.91@13.98; October, 14.06 nominal; December, 14.34@14.35.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 13.63 nominal

WALLACE SEES PERIOD OF GREAT U. S. PROSPERITY

Will Come When People Decide "Which Direction They Want to Go."

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8— (AP) — Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, predicted here today a period of prosperity beyond the powers of imagination for agriculture and industry in the United States, to come as soon as the people of the country "decide in what direction they want to go" and unite in an effort to reach that goal.

"We may decide to go on with the AAA and keep 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 acres withdrawn from production, with production of some of our great export staples curtailed to a domestic basis," he said. "We may decide to revive our world trade by removing barriers and restore foreign buying power by accepting foreign goods."

Whatever road the people decide on, however, will lead to unexampled prosperity if they strive with united determination to reach that goal, he declared. The country, emerging gradually from depression, has two or three years to talk things over and a decision, reached without bitterness and with constructive rather than destructive criticism, will produce far reaching results, he said.

Drouth Problem Being Solved.

"The most pressing problem of today, drouth relief, is being solved by co-operative efforts of the farmers and their national and state governments, helped immeasurably by generous rains of the past two days," Wallace declared.

He warned, however, that the task is only begun and that months of intensive effort, with every one cooperating, will be needed to care for farmers in the vast drouth stricken area and provide them with the seed and stock feed they must have.

The problems created by drouth are still acute, Wallace said. The country's hay crop will be the shortest on record, he indicated.

Second Round Scores In National Tourney

MERION CRICKET CLUB, Philadelphia, June 8—(AP)—Scores in the U. S. Open golf championship, including yesterday's round, today's 18 holes and the 36-hole totals:

(A—Lndicates amateur.)

a—Jack Westland, Chicago, 77-76—153.
Jim Foulis Chicago, 79-76 155.
Dick Metz, Chicago, 81-76—157.
a—Rod Munday, Santa Rosa, Cal., 80-79—159
Jack Grout, Ft. Worth, Tex., 81-80—161.
Al Espinosa, Akron O., 76-74—150
Mortie Dutra, Detroit, 74-77—151.
a—Mary Fry, Oakland, Cal., 79-75—154.
Leland Gibson, Topeka, Kas., 81-75—156.
Sam Bernardi Chicago, 82-77—159.
xJohnny Fischer, Cincinnati, 85-79—164.
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., 71-71—142.
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia, 76-71—147.
a—Bob Kepler, Dayton, 76-83—159.
Archie Hambrick French Lick, Ind., 79-82—161.
a—Walter Emery, Oklahoma City, 88-86—174.
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 79-72—151.
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, 80-76—156.
a—Bobby Servis, Dayton, O., 7-78—159.
Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C., 83-76—159.
Bill Burke, Cleveland, 76-71—147.
a—Gus Moreland, Dallas, Tex., 77-76—153.
Reggie Myles, Cleveland, 80-75—155
Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Ark., 79-83—162.
Cliver Sleepy, Los Angeles, 85-79—164.
Horton Smith Chicago, 74-73—147.
Chares Lacey, New York, 71-78—149.
Gene Sarazen, New York, 73-72—145.
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., 75-73—148.
Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, 76-73—149.
George Von Elm New York, 74-76—150.
Ralph Guldahl, Los Angees, 7873—151.
Tony Penna, Chicago, 76-76—152.
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 74-78—152
Rader Jewett, Charlestown, W. Va., 80-76—156.
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh, 78-78—156.
Roland Hancock, Stoneham, Mass., 80-76—156
Joe Plaetti, Chicago, 83-76—159.
Ralph S. Miner, Bethlehem, N. H., 86-76—162
Henry Deitlaff, Oshkosh, Wis., 81-82—163
C. E. Manning, Pittsburgh, 82-81—163.
Charles MacAndrews, Boston, 86-85—171.
L. J. Willcox, Norfok, Neb., 84-46—withdrew.
Art Smith Covington, Ky., 88-80—168.
Henry Ciuci, New York, 74-74—148.
a—George Dawson, Chicago, 75-79—154.
a—Rudy Knepper, New York, 82-73—155.
Abe Espinosa, Chicago 81-75—156.
Clarence Clarw, Newark, N. J., 8-76—157.
Eddie Miller, Mobile, Ala., 83-77—159.
Darrell Napier Richmond, Va., 80-80—162.
Bob Shave, Cleveland, 85-39—withdrew.
Ky Laffoon, Denver 76-73—149.
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 80-20—160.
Stephen Zappe, Springfield, O., 80-82—162.
Al Alcroft, Youngstown, O., 82-80—162.
Arnold Mears, Nashville, 80-83—163.
Bob Crowley, Boston 87-81—168.
Bill Schwartz, Chicago, 81-74—155.
George E. Griffin, Philadelphia, 83-79—162.
George Sayers, Philadelphia, 81-83—164.
Roland Mackenzie, Rockville Mr., 88-78—157.
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, 75-73—148.
Jimmy Hines, New York, 80-70—150.
a—Chris Brinke, Philadelphia, 77-74—151.
a—Charles R. Yates, Atlanta, 75-77—152.

Irish-British Separation Certain, Says De Valera

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June 8—(AP)—Nothing is more certain than the ultimate separation of Ireland and Great Britain, President Eamon De Valera declared in the dail today.

He made the statement in the course of a reply to criticism of government policies.

"Ireland is prepared to take the full consequences of being an independent nation," De Valera said. "There will be a shock, but we should overcome it and become great and prosperous."

In Today's Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harry Riggins, Lincoln	23
Elaine Faye Folden, Lincoln	18
Carl G. Wennersten, Lincoln	21
Marie Gies, Lincoln	21
James B. Thomson, Lincoln	25
Berneice C. DeLong, Lincoln	22

BIRTHS.

ADKISSON—John E. (Pearl A. Kelley), 2202 T street; June 6, a girl.

BOGGS—Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. (Notra Pauline Robbins), 1454 Sumner street; June 7, a girl.

COLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Clemence F. Green), 3711 Washington street; June 5, a girl.

BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. William G. (Vera Money), 1019 South Twenty-sixth street; June 5, a boy.

SCOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Seth (Elizabeth Wantz), 2425 South Sixteenth street; June 7, a girl.

WESTON—Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson (Bertha L. Balkley), 629 South Fifty-first street; June 6, a girl.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Etta and Ben Robinson to Ben Keslsinger, E. ½ N. E. ¼ 15-12-6	$ 840
Cornelius and Lillian E. Gant to American S. & L. Assn., lot 26, Boggs & Holmes sub and lot 22, Jansens add and E. 50 feet of S. 76 feet lot 3, block 15, J. O. Youngs East Lincoln add	6,900
Nimrod Ross to Cornelius Gant, lot 7, DeFords sub and N. 12.35 feet lot 13, block 1 Elm Park add	50
Harold F. Smart to Julius H. Frandsen, lots 11 and 12, block 1, Blystone's 3rd add	....
Geo. W. and Etta Leland to Lena J. Uhl, E. 40 feet lot 15, block 2, College View	400
James H. and Verna Windle to Herman W. Jahnke, lot 4, Potters sub	2,050

BUILDING PERMITS.

L & L Auto Parts Co., 2042-44 O street, board fence $45.

American Savings & Loan association 3240 Potter street, roof, $125

Mrs. A. M. Cable, 556 North Twenty-fourth street, roof, $75.

Phillip Kenseter, 1011 North Seventh street, roof $36

D. A. Egger, 6201 Holdrege street, remodel frame dwelling, $100

Clark Jeary, 2823 Sewell street, roof, $100.

Mrs Kittie Jeary, 2318 Bradfield drive, roof, $100

O. Bentley, 108 South Fortieth street, roof, $105

S. A. Hubbard, 1209 F street, roof, $45.

Hargraves estate 1729 M street, roof, $135

Mrs. Gertrude Love, 1536 P street, roof, $205

ESTATE FILINGS.

Petition for the appointment of an administrator for the estate of Edward B. Fetzer who died Dec. 24, 1933, was filed Friday. He died intestate and the petition lists a personal estate valued at $800. Heirs are his wife, Rosamond Fetzer of Walton, and five minor children. It is asked that Mrs. Fetzer be appointed administrator.

A petition for appointment of administrator for the estate of Rosalia Meyers who died May 30, 1934 and left an estate of $2,000 was also filed. It is asked that Josephine Berge be made executor. Heirs listed are Josephine Berge, a daughter; Blaine B. Bentley, Maine, a son; Lynn Newens, Iowa and Adrian Newens, New York, brothers.

TRAFFIC CASES.

ARTERIAL STOP VIOLATION—M. E. Bishop $1, Dick Cleaver $1.

DRIVING OVER FIRE HOSE — F. C. Kirk $1.

BANKRUPTCY FILINGS.

[illegible] A. Clark, Lincoln oil station attendant, Friday afternoon filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal court. He listed assets of $1,150 and claimed exemption on the entire amount. Liabilities were listed as $1,185.35, of which $1,106.25 were unsecured claims.

GOOCH & CO.

Member Chicago Board of Trade

GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS

COTTON—PROVISIONS

Private Wire To All Principal Exchanges

315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. B6566

Get Cash For Your Unused Vacation Equipment . . . . Use A Want Ad

SMALL FIRMS TO COME UNDER ONE BASIC NRA CODE

Applies to Hundreds Whose Pacts Have Not Been Completed.

CONSOLIDATION TO SIMPLIFY DUTIES

"Ready Made" Agreement Regulations Will Be Easily Enforced.

(Copyright 1934 by the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 8— (AP) — NRA will announce soon one big "ready made" code for several hundred miscellaneous industries whose pacts have not been completed.

This basic code will be almost as simple as the president's re-employment agreement with which the blue eagle started its flight a year ago. It aims to give the minor industries regulations which will be easily enforced, yet reach the NRA's chief objectives. These are:

Shortened hours to make more jobs; wages not below living levels; recognition of labor's right to organize and bargain; prohibition of commercial dishonesty and the obvious forms of unfair trade practice.

Can Subscribe Voluntarily.

The small, secondary industries will be given opportunity to subscribe voluntarily. If they want more elaborate trade practice regulation they will be required to present the signed assents of 85 per cent of their firms.

Determined to simplify NRA's work, officials have pushed toward completion a plan to consolidate scores of codes already approved. In the end there will be not more than 300 codes in place of 450 already approved in addition to nearly 500 in negotiation.

The "ready made" or "cleanup" code plan arose from the discovery that codifying the small industries has been absorbing a disproportionate amount of time and money, which should be devoted to major problems. The more codes, the greater the administrative load. For instance, there are nine separate pacts for button makers.

No More Public Hearings.

Under the "cleanup" code there will be no more public hearings, no more protracted negotiations.

The base code will permit price reporting through a central independent agency, along the lines laid down in NRA's price policy announcemet of yesterday. If a firm files a figure which appears entirely out of line with costs, it may be called upon to justify it. Otherwise there will be no restrictions.

The idea is to block cut-throat price reductions and yet leave competition free, with little chance for big companies to press little ones into a uniform price level.

The 40-hour week will continue as the standard. Though NRA would like to bring the figure down, it has not succeeded in swinging the larger industries into line.

Wages will be either at the $13 a week factory minimum of NRA's first code, covering textiles, or close to it. The southern $1 a week differential is expected to be continued.

POLICE LOCATE PRESIDENT'S SON

BROOKLINE, Mass., June — (AP) —It took the Brookline police to locate James Roosevelt, son of the president.

Apparently James left Brookline without notifying the White House that he was closing the Walnut street home of Dr. Harvey W. Cushing, his father-in-law, and taking his family to the seashore.

The president called James on the telephone last night and when the Brookline exchange reported to the White House that nobody answered the Brookline police were asked to ascertain why telephonic communication could not be established.

Two patrolmen were sent to the house and reported James had moved during the day to his summer home at Marion.

100 BOY SCOUTS ARE ADVANCED

Eagle Palms Are Granted To Bill Weil and Myron Weil.

More than 100 Lincoln Boy Scouts were advanced in rank at the June Court of Honor held at the Scout O'Nite camp Thursday evening.

Eagle palms, awarded for additional merit badges after attaining the rank of eagle scout, were presented to Bill Weil and Myron Weil. Bill received his second gold palm, while Myron was awarded the second bronze palm.

Henry Jensen of Troop 14 received the five-year veteran award and Hal Hoerner received his den chief's certificate and den chief's cord.

Twenty boys receive the rank of second class scouts and thirteen were made first class scouts.

Scout Executive B. B. Dawson announced the complete plans for the summer camping program.

Members of the court were Dr. E. H. Barbour, chairman, Alex Wekesser, and Fred Ress. The court was held around a huge council fire.

Awards were:

SECOND CLASS SCOUT!

Bob Gillan
Lester Buckley, jr.
Donald Walker
Ed Keyser
Edward Hirsch
Glenn Hildreth
Donald Cramer
Dean Strawn
Nell Munson
Dale Strasser
Francis Cox
Bob Gillaspie
Fred Lorens
Robert Walin
Bruce Liston
Harley Messing
Dale Brownlee
Robert Muggy
Richard Williams
Howard Watkins
Chester Way

FIRST CLASS.

Roland Macpherson
Donald White
James Cunningham
Richard Heinz
Jack Clarks
Billy McConnaughey
Lew Day
John Carr
Bill Johnson
Warren Goldstein
Junior Priest
Robert Colin
Jim Stoddart

MERIT BADGES.

First Class.

James Macpherson
Bob Voigt
Paul Snyder
Wilber Lawler
Lewis McPherson
Harlan Sawyer
Frank Day
Bill Folsom
Verne Ayres
Howard Martin
Junior Marrow
Bob Weil
Clifford Cunningham
Ralph Batty
Bob Hutton
Earl Stewart
Donald Hendry
William Cowgill
Robert Beltz
Neall Hand
Ellsworth Steele
Kenneth Nice
Don Whitmore
Robert Day
Bob Ludwick
Forest Behm
Roland Michaelis
Donald Mullhollen
Frederick Humann
Richard Wittman
Bob Bailey
Howard Melton
Dick Robbins
Paul Maxwell

Second Class.

Richard Yost
Norman Meyer
Joe Moore
Edgar Wobig
Ralph Oertell
Billy McConnaughey
Jimmy Stoddart
Bob Guenzel
Eugene Delansky
Joe Selders
Warren Boggs
Dale Ward
Jack Rea

Leaders.

A. R. Morley
Franklin Flagler
Kenneth Howland
George Mann
James Wynkoop
Theodore B. Mackin

EAGLE PALM.

Bill Weil
Myron Weil

STAR.

Jack Werner
Edward Steiner
Paul Fuenning
Bill Dumond

LIFE.

James Macpherson
Bill Folsom
Chester Feber
Gene Hoge

FIVE YEAR VETERAN.

Henry Jensen

DEN CHIEF CERTIFICATE.

Hal Hoerner

DEN CHIEF CORD.

Hal Hoerner

OLDEST NATIVE OF FALLS CITY DEAD

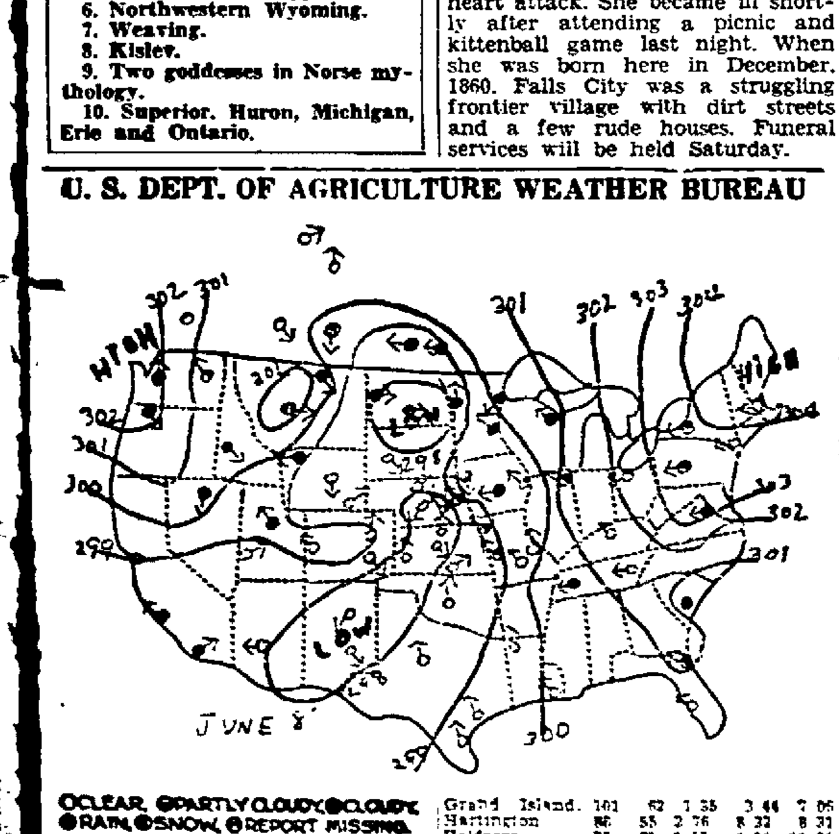
FALLS CITY, Neb., June 8—(AP) —Mrs. John W. Powell, 73, the oldest native resident of Falls City and one of the first white children born here, died suddenly today of heart attack. She became ill shortly after attending a picnic and kittenball game last night. When she was born here in December, 1860, Falls City was a struggling frontier village with dirt streets and a few rude houses. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the answers to test questions printed on page 8.

1. **The chief signal officer of the U. S. army.**
2. **Fourteen and seven-tenths pounds per square inch.**
3. **Austrian physician and psychopathologist.**
4. **Ankara, Turkey and Moscow, Russia.**
5. **The science of eggs.**
6. **Northwestern Wyoming.**
7. **Weaving.**
8. **Kislev.**
9. **Two goddesses in Norse mythology.**
10. **Superior, Huron, Michigan, Erie and Ontario.**

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU



○CLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, ●RAIN, ⓈSNOW, ⓜREPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

THE WEATHER

Pressure is low through the center of the country with high areas on the north Atlantic and north Pacific coasts. Rain is reported from Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota. An area of clear skies intervenes then there is another rain area in Montana, Idaho and western Canada. It has rained for four days at Sioux City. Tuesday 1.06 inches was reported. [illegible] showers came on each of the intervening days and this morning 2.86 inches is reported. Eastern Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa all report it in a warm area but cooler weather lies to the northwest.

W. D. BANCROFT, Meteorologist
Temporarily in Charge

	Temperatures High	Temperatures Low	Precipitation Last 24 h	Precipitation This year	Precipitation Last year
Albion	82	67	07	7 82	9 71
Auburn	99	70	00	5 [illegible]	11 25
Broken Bow	89	62	14	2 80	9 93
Columbus	97	66	1 45	6 57	6 43
Culbertson	87	59	12	3 89	5 58
Fairbury	100	74	01	3 77	6 50
Fairmont	99	67	07	3 79	7 22
Grand Island	101	62	1 35	3 44	7 06
Hartington	86	55	2 76	8 32	8 31
Holdrege	78	61	1 55	4 04	11 01
Lincoln	100	65	64	3 44	5 27
North Loup	94	63	17	2 40	9 32
North Platte	85	64	01	2 15	8 92
Oakdale	92	59	1 40	4 89	9 29
Omaha	94	64	38	4 59	9 29
O'Neil	90	55	1 81	7 44	7 12
Red Cloud	101	69	00	3 98	7 91
Sioux City	90	62	2 86	8 29	8 71
Tekamah	93	62	1 62	6 00	4 53
Valentine	84	62	00	4 15	10 74

Stations—	H	L	R	Stations—	H	L	R
Iowa				Duluth	44	34	1 04
Davenport	82	70	00	Galveston	86	78	00
Des Moines	92	68	[illegible]	Helena	48	35	26
Sioux City	90	62	2 86	Jacksonville	88	74	04
M & K				Los Angeles	70	58	00
Concordia	92	70	24	Louisville	88	70	00
Dodge City	92	70	00	Memphis	88	74	00
Goodland	90	56	00	Minneapolis	72	54	1 [illegible]
Kansas City	100	78	[illegible]	New Orleans	84	74	1 [illegible]
Springfield	90	70	00	New York	74	56	[illegible]
St. Joseph	96	74	00	Okla. City	94	70	[illegible]
St. Louis	90	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phoenix	90	62	00
Wichita	94	76	00	Portland	62	56	[illegible]
C & T				Rapid City	72	48	[illegible]
Cheyenne	60	48	00	Salt Lake	62	50	[illegible]
Denver	75	48	.	San Franc	58	54	00
Pueblo	88	44	[illegible]	Seattle	64	54	00
Yellowstone	50	36	34	Swift Cur	50	44	1 04
General				Tampa	88	72	04
Bismarck	52	54	06	Washington	82	62	00
Boston	78	50	00	Winnipeg	58	46	04
Chicago	84	56	04				

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in The Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want Ad classifications close at 6 p. m. for the morning and Sunday editions, and at 12 noon for the evening editions. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line per day, one or two days.

20 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.

18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66 cents.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES.

25 cents per line per day, one or two days.

22 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.

19 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66 cents.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Deaths

CHRISTENER, CHARLES—Died at his home 705 South Fifty-second street, at 7.25 o'clock Thursday evening. He was 57 years old. He is survived by his wife, Goldie; three daughters, Mrs. Ariel Grant, Mrs. Leta Martin and Miss Fern Christener all of Lincoln, a son, Dale of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Ada Wetzel of Omaha; four brothers, Jonas Christener of Torrington, Wyo., Rufus Calvin and Eurias Christener all of Meyerdale, Pa.; and three grandchildren all of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at Umberger's chapel at 2.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. Frank Mills officiating. Mrs. Helen Goldstein will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Millie Rasmussen. Interment at Wyuka with the following pallbearers: William Jones, Mr. Swtler, Frank Huffman, Ernest May, Jacob Hergert and Jacob Miller.

DUNN, MRS. PEARL A.—Funeral services for Mrs. Dunn will be held at Wadlow's chapel at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Interment at Wyuka. Pallbearers will be Harold Mason, G. C. Larson, C. E. Hufman, C. N. Butcher, Dallis Butcher and Joe W. Picnor.

GRAHAM, MRS. FERN D.—Funeral services for Mrs. Graham were held at Hodgman's chapel Friday morning, Rev. Robert W. Yourd officiating. Interment at Avoca.

HILL, EARL C.—Funeral services for Mr. Hill were held at Warren Methodist church Friday afternoon, Rev. W. L. Ruyle officiating. Interment at Wyuka in charge of Wadlow's.

MORSE, MISS ELIZABETH VIRGINIA—The body of Miss Morse is at Castle, Roper & Matthews pending funeral arrangements.

SCHMALE MRS. MARY A.—Funeral services for Mrs. Schmale will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel, Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. Interment at Wyuka. Pallbearers will be L. O. Jones, W. N. Minford, William Carson, G. Volintine, H. Carlson and Charles Cone.

SHULTZ, CHARLES NELSON—Funeral services for Mr. Schultz will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Castle, Roper & Matthews' Havelock chapel, Rev. George French officiating. Interment at Havelock.

STURDEVANT, MRS. ANNA—Funeral services for Mrs. Sturdevant were held at the Malcolm Methodist church Friday afternoon, Rev. J. J. Sheaf and Rev. Ray Magnuson officiating. Interment at Malcolm in charge of Castle, Roper & Matthews.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BROWN'S, B2930

Wadlow's Mortuary
AMBULANCE. MORTICIANS.
B6535 1225 L.

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS
Morticians Ambulance
1319 N st. Phone 36501

HELMSDOERFER
COR. 27th & Q. PHONE B4038.

Umberger Funeral Chapel
1110 Que St. AMBULANCE. B2424.

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1238 K.

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

B1771 **TROYER** B1771
E. L. TROYER. MRS. E. L. TROYER

WALTON G. ROBERTS

PERSONALS. 7

DRIVING to Salt Lake and Los Angeles Sunday. Can take 2 or 3 passengers. 1036 Que St., B6626.

DRIVING to Sidney, Neb. Saturday morning June 9. Take three passengers. Heavy sedan, returning middle of month. L6998.

FOR RENT—Rooming house. Newly decorated. Sixteen rooms. Unfurnished. Cheap rent. Excellent location. 928 P. Inquire 930 P.

Good Will Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provides work, not charity. 1010 Q B4548.

HIGH CLASS saddle horses for rent. Reasonable rates. Ride in Pioneers park. Night classes starting next week. Phone Ru-8304. Burke's Riding Academy.

IF you are taking a trip and wish extra passengers to share expenses, call B6918. Auto Travel Bureau.

LONESOME Men and Women who want to join the Get Acquainted club. Address 253 Star.

ONE OR TWO passengers for Long Beach, Calif. References exchanged. Leaving first of next week. Call F6058.

RENT A NEW MAYTAG WASHER
2 Rolls Tubs, free delivery. B7917.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes and shoes. Call B6387 for truck.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. 8

LONDON TAILORS moved to 137 So. 11, Room 212. Unclaimed suits for less than half price.

STUDENTS requiring tutoring in Spanish during summer or anyone interested in study of Spanish call L4041.

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND. 9

LOST—Boy's class ring, with ruby stone. Initials J. S. If found please call F4249. Reward.

FOUND—Near Lincoln theater, Brindle pup. Owner may have by identifying and paying ad. L7057, L7152.

Classic At Belmont On Saturday Slate

NEW YORK, June 7—(AP)—The $50,000 Belmont Stakes, the American turf's richest and oldest race for three-year-olds, will be run for the sixty-sixth time at Belmont Park tomorrow, with the probability that Mrs. Dodge Sloane will have to depend upon one of her second string to carry on for Cavalcade and High Quest.

High Quest, Preakness winner, is eligible for the mile and one-half stake, but is considered a doubtful starter due to a slight injury, a cut above the hoof, suffered when he tossed Mack Garner at the start of the Withers Mile two weeks ago. Cavalcade, winner of the Kentucky and American Derbies, is not eligible.

Although High Quest's injury is not considered serious, Trainer Bob Smith declares he will not start the son of Sir Gallahad III unless the colt is in perfect condition. If High Quest does not run, the task of carrying on will fall to Good Goods, a highly campaigned colt which is well regarded.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND. 9

WILL Give reward for return of glasses lost in my school. Black's 1122 N St. L4023.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

USED CARS
and
USED TRUCKS
"There is Safety in Numbers"

You can buy your Used Automobile or Truck from us with confidence. During the six years we have been in business we sold

8031

Used Cars and Trucks.

That is 111 per month for 72 consecutive months. A record like this is your assurance of value.

1934 FORD Tudor	$550
1933 CHEVROLET Spt. Sedan	$550
1933 PONTIAC Coach	$575
1933 CHEV. Spt. Coupe	$495
1933 CHEVROLET Town Sedan	$495
1933 CHEVROLET Coach	$485
1933 CHEVROLET Coupe	$475
1933 PLYMOUTH Coach	$465
1933 CHEV. Std. Coach	$435
1931 BUICK Sedan	$425
1932 PONTIAC Sedan	$425
1932 CHEVROLET Coupe	$385
1931 STUDEBAKER Sedan	$385
1930 BUICK Coupe	$285
1930 STUDEBAKER Sedan	$250
1931 FORD TUDOR	$225
1930 PONTIAC Coupe	$225
1929 PONTIAC Coupe	$150
1925 BUICK Coach	$ 50
1929 ESSEX Sedan	$ 95
1928 WHIPPET COACH	$ 50
1927 CHRYSLER COACH	$ 50

TRUCKS

1933 CHEV. L. W. B.	$495
1933 CHEV. S. W. B.	$475
1932 CHEV. L. W. B.	$425
1933 FORD ½ ton panel	$395
1931 CHEV. L. W. B.	$335
1931 CHEV. S. W. B.	$300
1931 CHEV. S. W. B. dump body	$335
1931 FORD Pickup	$195
1929 CHEV. Truck	$150
1929 FORD panel	$125
1927 REO TRUCK	$ 85

DuTeau Chevrolet Co.
1820 O St. B7173

EASY PAYMENTS.

1933 BUICK "68" D. L. Tour. Coupe	$895
1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$525
1933 CHEVROLET COUPE	$475
1933 PONTIAC COACH	$550
1933 GRAHAM COUPE	$550
1933 DODGE SEDAN	$600
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE	$375
1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$350
1931 CHEVROLET COACH	$295
1931 BUICK 57 deluxe Sedan	$395
1931 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN	$350
1930 OLDS SEDAN	$275
1930 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE	$250
1929 PONTIAC Sedan	$195
1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	$125
1929 BUICK deluxe Sedan	$275
1929 WHIPPET SEDAN	$125
1929 PACKARD CONV. COUPE	$450
1929 WHIPPET ROADSTER	$120
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$75
1927 HUDSON Sedan	$ 95
1927 PONTIAC SEDAN	$75
1927 OLDS COUPE	$65
1927 FORD T COUPE	$45
1926 CADILLAC SEDAN	$95
1923 BUICK ROADSTER	$35

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1824 O. Open till 9. B3397.

GOING EAST—1929 Ford coupe, 15,000 actual mileage, excellent condition. Also baby carriage, high chair. 2827 North 53rd.

1933 CHEVROLET master sedan $495, 1933 Chev. coach $425, 1931 DeSoto deluxe Spt. coupe $345, 1931 Ford tudor $215, 1932 Plymouth coupe $325. Any terms or trade. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O. B2493.

1932 OLDSMOBILE 6 sport coupe, motor completely rebuilt, good General tires, a real buy. $465

SIDLES MOTORS, 13 & Q. B7027

1932 CHEVROLET cabriolet coupe, A-1 condition. Terms if desired. L4165.

1930 FORD coupe, excellent condition, terms; taken in on flying course. Lincoln Flying School. 2415 O street.

1929 ESSEX Sedan, good condition	$140
1926 PAIGE coach, runs good	$25

1821 N St. B6384.

V-8 FORD 1933 Coach, good condition. Will sell cheap for cash. L8728.

A CHRYSLER 75 Royal sedan for sale or trade. Excellent shape. 3521 So. 48.

'27 HUDSON COACH—Good condition. Will sell for $50. 4701 Adams.

NASH 6 SEDAN, new paint, good tires. Sell or trade for light coupe. Chevalier's One Stop Service, 13th and L.

1929 FORD tudor sedan, motor reconditioned, runs perfect, nice shape. Payments $2.50 week, trade. 226 S. 9. B1694.

'31 CHEVROLET deluxe sedan, extra good. Will trade. See it at Motor Out Co. 1120 P.

1933 PLYMOUTH coupe, 1932 Plymouth P. B. coach, 1933 Plymouth sedan. Distributors for Chrysler and Plymouth cars and Federal trucks. Nebraska Auto Exch. 1720-1724 O St. B1277.

Sell Us Your Car for Cash.
No Red Tape.
Rip Van Winkle. 1630 O. B2165.

WANTED TO BUY—Model T for cash, give price and location. Address 953 Journal.

1930 CHEV. Rdstr., $195; 1931 Ford Spt. coupe $265; 1931 Ford del. coach $265. National Motor Car. 1918 O. B2125.

WE PAY CASH for used cars. Storage, washing, greasing, polishing and simonizing. Central Garage. 1328 P. B1918.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

BARGAIN, $200, 1931 Chevrolet truck, S. W. B. grain body, dual wheels, new tires, might consider trade. L8214. 1521 No. 21.

1929 FORD 1½ ton equipped with good grain body, looks and runs good, priced to sell quick. See at 1521 N St. B6384.

'29 Long wheel base Chevrolet truck, stock and grain rack combination, new brakes, good tires, cheap. B2680.

AUTO ACCESSORIES. 13

USED AND REBUILT TIRES—Parts and glass. Wanted cars for wrecking. Lavine Bros., 234 So 9th. B4562.

WHY NOT get good used tires at a low price? Union Tire & Oil. 19th and O streets. B6051. Open nights and Sun.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES. 15

DON'T WEAR yourself out shopping. Come to Frazier's where you can get an Iver, Columbia or Schwinn Excelsior, recognized for 50 years as the highest grade bicycles made, and at prices no higher than inferior grades. Frazier's, 308 So. 11. L9174.

INDIAN SCOUT—Wonderful condition, in storage 3 years; new tires and battery. Long's, 1634 O St., B1317. F4245.

1934 HARLEY Davidson custom built motorcycle, extra accessories. Inquire at Wolff Cycle 1531 O.

SERV. STATIONS—Repairing. 16

STARTER teeth replaced without removing flywheel. ¼ cost of new band or flywheel. Guaranteed. Lynn's Welding. 1036 Que.

AUTOS WANTED. 17

AUTOMOBILE WANTED at once. Will pay $100 cash for best Ford, Chevrolet or Buick offered me today. Bring car to Nebraskan hotel, ask for Sam. Room 241.

WANT '29 Ford or Chevrolet, coach or sedan. Must be in good condition. Will pay $100 cash. 1721 So. 16

WANT to buy from owner, 1932 Ford coach or sedan in good condition, if not over $250 cash. Address 961 Journal.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICES 18

ANY kind of cement work, also will figure carpenter work. 25 years experience. Work guaranteed. B3727

MOVING SPECIAL, $1.00 room, 3 rooms and over. Work guaranteed, large closed vans for long distance moving. M3970

BEAUTY PARLORS 18-A

CINDERELLA Beauty Shop. Permanent wave complete, $1.50 up. Shampoo and fingerwave, 35c. 1026 O St. B2148

FREE Haircut, shampoo & fingerwave with any permanent at $1.25 or $1.70. All this week at Leader Beauty, 122 No 12th.

PERMANENT WAVE 75c, fingerwave 2 for 25c. This is not a school. Helen Wisser, 1208 O St. Over Strand Theater.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Call FO 209. Exclusive agent for wise furnace.

PHYSICIANS. 29

CHRONIC Diseases men and women. Dr. A. B. Walker, B2585, 1106 O. Open Sunday. No lost time. No hospital. Piles.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

LADY for general housework, two in family. Address 252 Star.

STRONG woman for cooking and baking. Address 971 Journal.

HEY YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK?

This ad brought 24 cash buyers, and of course sold the bull.

PURE BRED Yearling Jersey bull for sale. Elton Lux, M1271. 5204 Colby street, Lincoln.

Want ads work just as well on cows, horses, pigs, chickens, goats or what have you. Run your ad this week and save.

7 Days for the Price of 4
Want Ad Week Continued
Ad-taker B-1234

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35A

CAN USE several more young men mechanically inclined for helpers or mechanics in Diesel engine power plants, drag lines, road work, etc. Write Mr. Beebe, Insurance Bldg., Omaha.

WORK WANTED—FEMALE 36.

EVERYTHING Washed, Ironed, and Finished, 13c lb. Shirts included. Satisfaction guaranteed. Called for and delivered. L6157.

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

EXPERIENCED man will top, trim, and remove trees reasonable. FO 206 W.

UNIVERSITY graduate, now studying law wants full or part time work. F1656.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

COMPLETE equipment for root beer stand for sale cheap. Piedmont Inn, 5720 O street, M5013.

EMBALMER WANTED, with capital. Golden opportunity. Fine location, snap. Kniest Co., 1537 So. 29. Omaha, Neb.

FOR SALE—Choice fruit farm, eastern Oklahoma. Peach crop will pay for it. Rigdon, Seward, Neb.

FOR SALE—A meat market in country town, good farming community, cheap if taken at once. Address 955 Journal.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Automobile Agency in thriving county seat town, twenty-five miles from Lincoln. A rare bargain, practically no capital required. Fine office and shop equipment with parts. Address 964 Journal.

GROCERY, market and general merchandise store, near Lincoln. Doing good business. Must sell or trade for Lincoln residence. Address 960 Journal.

IF YOU HAVE $5,000.00 to invest. Will guarantee you an income of $50.00 per month net. Address 952 Journal.

NINE room rooming house for sale, cheap if sold at once. Call at 315 So. 10.

ROOMING house, all mod., steam heat, for rent, 215 No. 10th. Outside rooms. Established location. F5272 or Star Clothing

UP TO DATE going bakery, fully equipped, good business. Invoice $2,500. Will sell for $1,000. Cheap rent. Buy now and make your own job. Wm. Madgett, Hastings, Nebraska.

INVESTMENTS. 40

ATTRACTIVE cash offer for a limited amount of your building and loan stock. Rathbone Realty Co. 204 No. 11th.

A CASH market for building & loan stocks, Lincoln Real Estate & Inv. Co. 314-5 Sharp. B1116.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BONDS
Wanted by
S. S. Quick, jr., 402 Kresge Bldg. B3123

BUY your annuity now, as rates advance June 30. Immediate and deferred single payment, also annual payment plans. Equitable Life Ins. Co. Established 1867. Phone Frank Garey for information without obligation. Office B1569, residence F1830.

BUILDING AND LOAN stocks, Bonds, and First Mortgages purchased for cash. J. C. Todd and company. Telephone B1305 First National Bank Bldg.

C. S. QUICK, JR., 402 Kresge Bldg. B3123, will buy your bldg. and loan stock and mortgage bonds for cash.

TALK with Alexander about real estate. Buy, sell, and exchange real estate, bonds, and mortgages. 228 So. 16. B1757.

WE urnish a cash market for all Building & Loan stocks, Real Estate Mortgages, Corporation Stocks & Bonds. Consult us before selling. Christian & Paap Company. Federal Trust Bldg. B1728.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

A Friendly Loan

Whatever your needs and security, come in and see us. We can accommodate you at a reasonable cost.

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
856 Stuart Bldg.

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1524 O St. B5271.

SEE US
FOR YOUR
MONEY NEEDS!
FOUR PLANS
TO CHOOSE FROM
We have served 82,000 individuals.
LET US HELP YOU
"CONSTRUCTIVE LOANS
TO DESERVING PEOPLE."
Securities Investment Corp.
1640 O St.—B7024.

MONEY for your immediate needs instantly. Auto loans. Refinancing. Federated Finance Co. 1503 O B7073. F2508.

BORROWING MADE EASY

WE ARRANGE Auto, Co-Maker and Furniture loans up to $500 in 24 to 48 hours or less....On a plan of small monthly repayments that will suit your present income.

Come in. Write or Phone
Loans Made in Nearby Towns.
Personal Finance Co.
213 Sharp Bldg. B1043

CHARACTER **LOANS** MORTGAGE
COLLATERAL AUTOMOBILE
Total cost ¾% per month.
STATE SECURITIES CO.

FARM AND CITY LOANS
REASONABLE RATES
WOODWARD BROS. 211 RICHARDS BLK.

$ 5 MINUTE LOANS ON $
AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1554 O St. Corner 16th & O. B3383

Money for your immediate needs.
Refinancing Automobiles, Chattels
GLOBE FINANCE CO., 233 So. 12th.

AUTOMOBILE AND FURNITURE LOANS
LOWEST RATES. EASY PAYMENTS
UNITED FINANCE CO. 117 No 14 B5075

WANTED TO BORROW. 42

WANTED to borrow from private party $2500.00. Best security. Sheridan Park district. Address 963 Journal.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

GET your dog tags at once. All people harboring their dogs without 1934 tag are subject to arrest.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

BABY CHICKS leading breeds at $4.50 per 100. A few surplus at $3.50. Griswold's, 110 No. 10th. B1740.

FEED BUYERS—Our car load buying saves you money. Try us. De Witt Grain Co. 1017 No 27th. B4757

LEGHORN roosters, 3 weeks old 6c each. Also bargains in heavy breeds. Hubbard Hatchery. F4792. 919 So. 40.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE. 51

FOR SALE—Nearly new Booth Electric [illegible] machine. Priced to sell. F2396.

BATH TUBS, new $15.45, toilets $10; lavatories $4, sinks $3.50, range boilers $5, toilet seats $2. Trester. B2968

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

LUMBER, $25 to $35 M.; Lath, $6 M.; doors, $1 up. sash 50c up; paint $2.50 Roofing paper $1.50. Trester, 989 No. 27.

MERCHANDISE

MACH & TOOLS 53

2 JOHN DEERE listed corn cultivators, one single row cultivator, one mower, all good condition. Beck & Rowson Implement Co., 223 So. 10. B4781.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

CHOICE FRIES, 30c EACH, 4 for $1. STEWING CHICKENS, LB. 7c. HENS 11c. EGGS 12c. OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. SAT. 229 SO. 9 B3445.

CHOICE of milk fed broilers, all sizes. Also hens, fresh eggs. Come out and save. 4644 Prescott, FO 688W.

COME SEE South Street Market for fruits and vegetables, strawberries for canning. 14th & South. F4737.

FARMERS listen! Last load old potatoes, 100 lb. sack $1.40. Make it snappy. 3303 Orchard. M3208.

FOR NICE plump White Rock fries, dressed and delivered, call Miner, F1296. 624 So. 51st.

FOR SALE—Dressed fries, delivered. L7649.

FRIES FOR SALE. FO 663J.

FRESH DRESSED broilers and hens. Fresh eggs. We deliver. B3541.

ICE cold pop, only 69c per case of 2 dozen. Quart bottles, 69c per dozen. Malt syrup, 49c. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P Street.

MILK FED fries, 2 to 3 lbs., alive 19c lb. Dressed 25c lb. Phone FO491W or B1740.

POTATOES—30c peck, $1 bu.; $1.50 cwt. Prices good Saturday only. 124 So. 19.

SWIMMING is fine. Come to Crete to eat fried chicken with all the trimmings. Kinds Cafe, Crete.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

A. C. GRISWOLD Linoleum and Carpet Co.—Special Gold Sealed Congoleum, 49c per sq. yd. 114 No. 14. L6608.

ANOTHER shipment of Crosley Electric Refrigerators just received, price delivered installed and guaranteed for one year $99.50 up at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

AT BARGAINS—Dinet set, studio couch, radio, piano, rug, kitchen cabinet, ice box. Auction Furniture Exch. 2350 O. B4253.

AT HARDY'S—Recond. Coleman gasoline range, $19.50; recond. elec. vacuum cleaner, $14.50; ice boxes, $2.50 up.

AUCTION, 2602 Y, Fri., June 8, at 7 p. m. Velour davenport and chair, 8-piece oak dining suite, beds, dressers, chest, rugs, electric washer, Thor mangle icebox, gas range, porch swing, lawn mower, chairs, rockers, vacuum cleaner, many other articles. John Newton, owner, Owen Haney, auctioneer. L9758.

SEE THEM

SEVERAL good used gas stoves, two good velour overstuffed suits, good oak dining room suite, round table.

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11. B4994

COMPLETE laundry outfit for $59.95. Automatic washer. Two drain tubs, 1 steel ironing table, 1 case of Rinso (40 pkgs). Also $139.00 New Spinner Drier for $98 to first customer. Used washers, $5 to $17.50. Two Maytags for sale cheap. Crancers. 1210 O St.

Come Shop & Save

See our ad in Thursday's Lincoln Retailer dropped at your door. We believe we are offering you the best bargains that you have ever had a chance to buy. We trade, give terms you can meet.

Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O. 127 So. 10th. B1178

FOR SALE—Two felt mattresses in good condition. Priced right. Phone F8829 or B4715.

FOR SALE—Armstrong automatic electric range, in practically perfect condition. Rare bargain. Phone F4762.

REAL VALUES

$16.95
buys a Singer rotary portable electric sewing machine

$22.95
buys a Climax long shuttle portable electric sewing machine

$24.95
buys a Damascus rotary portable electric sewing machine.

$64.50
buys a $99.50 new Wilson rotary console electric sewing machine slightly shopworn.

GOURLAY BROS.
143 So. 12 L6369

TAPESTRY covered davenport, good as new, $25.00; 5 pc. small sized dining room suite $29.50. Woods & Sons, 1121-1123 N. B3511.

USED REFRIGERATORS—This week only $1, $1.95 and $2.75, at Walt's Music House, 1240 O St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 62

FOR SALE—Set of orchestra drums and bells, good condition, at a bargain. F4762.

AT WALT'S

Used Band & Orchestra Instruments

Gibson Guitar, in case, like new	$25.00
Baritone Horn, in case, silver	22.50
B flat Clarinet (Boehm) case, wood	17.50
Conn Baritone, in case, like new	59.50
Holton Sop. Saxaphone, in case, lacq Brass	37.50
Kimb. Sop. Saxaphone, in case, like new	27.50

WALT'S
1240 O St.

RADIOS 63

FOR QUICK SALE

We offer these good used radios at big reductions.

$18.75 Philco portable, 4 tubes	$10
$65 Philco hiboy	$29.50
$149 50 Philco, sliding sounding board	$20
$89 50 Philco portable	$15
$119 R. C. A.-Victor	$35
$69 50 R. C. A. portable	$27.50
$49 50 Howard portable	$17.50

Easy Terms.
Guaranteed like new 90 days free service.
Schmoller & Mueller Piano
1212 O. B6725.

MERCHANDISE

RADIOS 63

AT WALT'S

FINAL Clearance of all Philco, Grunow and Majestic radios. Some of these new radios may be bought for as little as ½ of their selling price. We must make room for the 1935 line.
WALT'S MUSIC HOUSE,
1240 O St.

SEEDS AND PLANTS. 64

JERSEY and Nancy Hall sweet potato plants. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th & O. M1732.

TOMATO PLANTS, Stone, John Baer and Bonney Best. 40c per 100. 300 per dollar. $2.50 per thousand, prepaid. Oscar Beetley, Fairbury, Neb.

WANTED TO BUY 66

OLD GOLD—Gold teeth, rings, pen points, watches, cases, sterling spoons. Top cash price. U. S. license PA1799. 2030 O

OLD GOLD, gold teeth, platinum, silver, watches, diamonds, gold filled and plate. U. S. government license. 231 No. 12th.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

417 NO. 22—Cool southwest room, modern, newly decorated home; home convenience. Walking distance. Meals optional. Reasonable. L7811.

828 SO 12th—Walking distance, nicely furnished room in splendid home. Excellent meals. Very, very reasonable. B1017.

1421 H—Rooms for men. Large sleeping porch, and shower baths. B2414.

1515 L—Nice rooms in attractive home. Also housekeeping rooms, home privileges. Price reasonable. Board if desired.

BOARD for students, $15 per month. $3.75 week or morning and evening meals, $2.45 week. 1431 S. B6063

ROOMS in cool, modern home. 2 meals a day, $4.00 per week. Home privileges. L7960. 400 So. 30.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

B ST., 1210—Nicely furnished room in modern home. Business people preferred. B3835

C ST., 1344—Nicely furnished room with sleeping porch in private family for 1 or 2. Continuous hot water. Every convenience.

G ST., 1335—Desirable sleeping rooms, close in, ideal for business people or students. 2-rm. furn. apt. Meals if desired

922 SO. 13—Nice room in modern home, no other roomers. Reasonable.

A COOL large southeast front room, 4 windows, large closet, walking distance, summer rates, business men, references. B5478.

CLEAN, modern rooms, newly decorated, $2 per week and up. Central hotel. B2620.

CONVENIENT furnished rooms for men. Ice water, roof sun baths, $2 per wk. & up. Membership included, Y. M. C. A.

DUDLEY, 4111—Ag college district. For one or two. First floor, private entrance, cool, quiet. Transportation, garage. Meals if desired. References.

PLEASANT, large northeast sleeping room, private bath, men students or business men. Reasonable. B1505.

ROOMS priced for quick rental. Apply 1248 J.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

E ST., 1226—Nice front room on first floor, cooking privileges; garage. Call B5118.

313 NO. 16—2 clean, modern, furnished housekeeping rooms. Close in. Gas and lights furnished.

TWO ROOMS on ground floor. Lights and use of washer. $7.00. 2002 G. F2406.

2 ROOMS for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Modern private home. Also garage. L7600.

ROOMS TO SHARE. 70

WANT two students or business girls to share room in private home. No other roomers. Close in. Reasonable. B4020.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS.—FURNISHED. 74

F ST., 1202—Beautifully furnished up to date junior apt., rents reasonably. B5058.

H ST., 1327—Live in coolness and quiet at The Sias, Lincoln's exclusive apartment home. Frigidaire, roof garden. B2606.

J ST., 1626—One large room and kitchenette. Also 3 rooms and kitchenette. Complete with private bath on ground floor. Garage. B2652.

K ST., 1210—Two 2-room apartments, frigidaire, first floor. B7436.

K ST., 1741—Colonial Apts. Three rooms, inadoor bed and separate bedroom. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. B4442. B6104.

P ST., 1809—First floor, one room, kitchenette, private bath, very cool, overstuff and walnut furniture, $18.00. 2 room and bath, $20.00. Adults. B2081.

QUE ST., 1121—Nice 2 room apts. Furnished or unfurnished, comfortable and cool; also sleeping rooms, reasonable rates.

140 No. 28—Especially attractive 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Lights and gas furnished. Adults. B3790.

228 NO. 12TH—Modern 1 & 2 room apartments also sleeping rooms. Eagle Apts. B2411 or L8751.

403 SO. 25—3 or 4 rooms on second floor. Gas, lights, telephone. Call B6165.

429 SO. 12TH—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath apt., first floor; also 1 room and kitchenette. B2830.

997 D STREET—6-room modern duplex. Completely furnished, telephone, garage, walking distance. L7203.

1215 PEACH and 1742 So. 14th—Nicely furn 3-room apts. Cont. hot water. Light, airy. Priv. ent. Garage. Adults. Reasonable.

1330 J- 1340 J—PRESIDENT and Ambassador offer a cool roof garden for these hot summer nights along with pantry service, automatic elevator, party room and many other modern conveniences. The President and Ambassador are centrally located, so why not live at Lincoln's newest and finest? B1700, B5600, B1757.

5127 CLEVELAND—Nice 3-room apartment with bath, garage, low summer rate. M3444.

AT GREATLY REDUCED Prices, $12, $20. Extra windows, fur., unfur., newly decorated. Frigidaire. Good neighborhood. Walking distance. B2555

CLOSE IN—OIKEMA APTS., 345 NO. 12. ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM 12 & O. THE BEST FOR LESS. FIREPROOF. B7967.

FOUR LARGE ROOMS

Cool and comfortable, newly decorated and furnished frigidaire, only $35. B7612

FOR RENT—2 mo. or longer, our 4 rm. furnished apt at 1620 C. $25 per mo. Phone F4610 or F4006

LAFAYETTE—314 So 12th. Gas lights, frigidaire, dishes and linens furnished. By day week or month B4942 B7738

NEW 3 ROOMS and bath finished and equipped with the best. $40. Reference. Tile house—it's cooler. Near 34 and D. F3009

NICELY fur. 3 room Apt. Frigidaire, piano, private bath. 1441 Pawnee St. F8424.

NO better standard of tenants in anybody's building than at Belvedere and priced oh-so-reasonable. 1124 N St.

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So 17th—Lincoln's very finest, electric refrigeration on house meter, large beautiful lawn, a select group of tenants, one apt. now available. L9964.

GREYSTONE 1724 F — Our most choice apt. available June 1. L4795

BLACKSTONE, 200 So 16th—Our reduced rentals make these Lincoln's best rental values. B5229

CORNHUSKER, 1717 L St.—Greatly reduced rents, as low as $19.50, with bedroom, $32.50. Frigidaires of course.

KIPLING 633 So. 17th — Frigidaires, $19.50 up

THE BONNALYN Apts at 810 So 12th will appeal to quiet steady people priced right. Ice "on the house." F2376

VERY DESIRABLE 3 room newly furnished apt. Windows on 4 sides. By June 12th 2631 B St. F2376

VIRGINIA APTS.
228-46 No. 16

Very desirable 4-room apt., handy to Uni. private porch laundry facilities. frigidaire. Special summer rates. B4361

WILLIAM PENN
14th & E Sts

Very desirable nice furnished small apt. south and east exposure available. [illegible]

WOODROW AND DONALD Beautifully furnished [illegible] close in. [illegible] inspection. 640-46 So. 12 B5128

APTS.—UNFURN. 74-A

F ST., 1416—Six room duplex, hot water heat furnace, automatic hot water, garage, yard. Mrs. Walter S. Brown. L4190

K ST., 1206—Newly decorated 5 rooms and bath, first floor, private entrance, yard, reasonable rent. L7858

P ST., 1909—First floor 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, clean and cool, gas stove. Adults. $18. B2081.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS.—UNFURN. 74-A

804 SO. 11TH—Very desirable 4 rm. mod. apt. Hot water heat; refrigeration. Walking distance. F1199. By appointment.

15TH ST., SO. 1416—4 rooms, sunroom, bath, stove, frigidaire, adults, private entrances. F1747

2110 GARFIELD—Nice apt. partly fur. Electric refrigerator. Automatic hot water. Cooling system F4264

4919 PRESCOTT—Large living room, kitchen-dinette, bedroom, bath, porch, laundry, garage, electric refrigerator. FO 95J.

MILBURN—1345 H ST.—Cool, small apartment. Insulated ceiling. Electric refrigeration, $25. B4483. Apt. A-3.

STRICTLY modern apartment, six rooms and bath, east front porch, close in. B6059.

APTS.—FURN., UNFURN. 74B

912 SO. 17TH—Bronnel Apts. Good modern front apt. Phone J. N. Phillips. B2511.

CLEAN, COOL—3 and 4 room apts. Private bath, private entrance. 1421 G and 1000 E. Reasonable. B4649.

BUSINESS PLACES, RENT—75

FOR RENT—Good O street location for grocery store, also small store rooms for retail store. F. D. Eager. B2141.

GOOD store room and basement in Brownell Bldg. on So. 11th. Will remodel to suit tenant. Also 2nd floor office rooms, newly decorated.

Culbertson, Roe & Bell
B6782. 115 No. 11th.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

B ST., 1601—6 rooms and small den. Modern. Available June 20th. Phone B6208.

C ST.—Strictly modern 7 room home, oak finish, floored attic, nice yard, shade, fruit, double garage, paving. M3436. B2780.

1930 C ST.—Desirable brick home with gas heat and double garage, will be available July 1 on year's lease at $65, not in rental district, centrally located. See your realtor or Card Adams Co., 124 So. 12th.

1248 J St., 14 rms., newly dec	$50.00
1957 Harwood, 7 rooms	$45.00
1200 So. 25, 6 rooms, auto heat	$42.50
3233 S St., 6 room bungalow	$25.50
318 No. 27th, 6 room newly dec.	$20.50
721 No. 24, mod. big lot	$30.00
One 2-room furn. apt.	$20.00

2 lovely well furnished homes.
R. L. Armstrong, B4332, B2331.

1220 L—Rooming and apartments. Overhauled and remodelled. Unfurnished. Ready for occupancy. Owner, H. R. Esterbrook. Phone L8588.

1218 No. 25, 6 rms, nice	$20.50
1011 No. 30, 5 rms, lower	$25.50
1903 Jefferson, 5 rms, fine	$30.00
4614 Meredith, 8 rms, 4 lots	$20.50
931 So. 11, 6 rm apt, brick	$15.50

Harrington Realty Co. B1716, M2962.

3028 CABLE (1 blk. No. of South St.) Lovely 6 room home, like new, $35. Call Doctor Frey, B3135.

A BEAUTIFUL brick duplex in one of Lincoln's best restricted residential sections. Close in. Two complete 5-room homes. Hot water heat furnished by owner, 2 garages, large well shrubbed lawn. Reasonable to responsible parties. Phone F5754 or B7095.

ATTRACTIVE 9 rooms, insulated third floor. Could subrent 2 apts. Newly decorated. Good neighborhood, walking distance, garage. B2555.

MOVING? Call Star Van, B6764. Careful courteous men; free moving baskets; free estimates; green trading stamps; fireproof warehouse; Moth Kill vault.

4 ROOM house, modern except heat. Good garage with garden spot. $10 month. Call 1900 Holdrege, home at all hours.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOM houses with garden space, $10 to $21 mo. 4 rooms mod., 1707 No. 23rd, $16.50 mo. Trester. B2868.

5-ROOM house, bath, 2037 N; 6-room house, bath, 2431 Q st. Newly papered, rent reasonable. L6244.

2-STORY, 6-room all modern, redecorated completely, garage, $25. 241 No. 31st. For inside inspection call B4412.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

2841 NO. 51—Completely furnished home including linen and silver. Garage. Available until Sept. M2976.

3026 N—All modern 5-room. Sleeping porch. Summer months. Walnut furnishings. Frigidaire. Piano. Radio. Garage. Beautiful grounds. L8978.

ALL MODERN in every way, 6 room furnished house, southeast. One story, garage, shade trees, summer months. F1387.

MODERN furnished home, garage, fruit, garden. Will rent for June, July, Aug. References required. Phone F6073.

7-ROOM and breakfast nook, furnished home, Ag college district for rent for summer. 3850 Orchard. Telephone M3162.

OFFICE, DESK ROOM. 79

FOR RENT—Modern offices, furnished or unfurnished, $10 up. Desk room, $5. F. D. Eager. B2141.

WANTED TO RENT 81

RESPONSIBLE PARTY with good references wants 6 or 7 room house in good location. Must be in good condition. Phone F6607.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

A BARGAIN LIST—Within two miles (Col. View), improved "80" adjoining, $8,500; improved "80," modern house, $8,400; improved sixty, $6,500; unimproved eighty, $6,400. Fetterman Bros.

BUY now. Have several 80s and 160s. Also can make farm loans. Henry Pothast, 402 Fed. Trust Bldg. B5336.

WHY not buy a good farm now at these low prices for future independence? I have many of the better eastern Nebraska farms for sale. Chas. A. Herman, 402 Federal Trust Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

25TH & FRANKLIN—Good 6 room modern home with sleeping porch and sun parlor, 80 ft. frontage. Specials paid. Easily financed. Bargain. Owner, B1615, B4868.

A NICE 6 room brick, 1218 No. 25; newly decorated, full lot garage. $2,500, $500 cash. Harrington Realty Co. B1716.

HARTLEY DIST. home, 5 rooms, modren, garage, paving paid. A good home $1900, terms given. E. M. Pardee. B1161. F5501

SHERIDAN PARK—Very attractive Dutch colonial, living room fire den. One sleeping room, tile bath first floor, 2 sleeping rooms, tile bath second floor. Maid's room in basement. R. L. Armstrong. B4332. B2331.

Special

2414 SO. 19TH, a nice 5-room modern bungalow. Fine condition, nice place to live. Low price, easy terms. W. L. Turner. B4442.

Special

NICE CORNER, 2445 B. 7 rooms, sun parlor. Modern of course. Paving paid. A very low price and terms. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th. B4442.

8 ROOM modern home, paving, full lot, 6217 Ballard Ave., Havelock, price $1,600, only $100 cash and $15 per mo. E. H. Schroeder Co. 1025 N. L9073

EXCHANGE, REAL ESTATE. 88

MODERN 5 room bungalow. Trade for large house near Ag college or Randolph dist. R. L. Armstrong. B4332, B2331.

OMAHA INCOME pays 10 percent net on $22,500. Want eastern Nebraska farm. E. M. Pardee, 126 So. 12 B1161.

WANT TO BUY small farm in exchange for good mortgage bonds drawing 6% interest. Call B4844, F7029

160 A. Otoe county, two sets improvements, for good ranch 200 a. bottom farm for sale. E. A. Braye, Syracuse, Neb.

4 ROOMS and summer kitchen, good barn and about 2 acres, several fruit trees, 3517 Prescott; want 5 or 6 room bungalow, close in. Must be good. Call B1735. Evenings FO 680

REAL ESTATE WANTED. 89

MAKE ME an offer on $500 second mortgage southeast Lincoln residence. Five rooms. F6447.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise in this paper, and also the local dispatches herein also reserved.

STORAGE

Let us store your goods in our Fireproof building. Rates are low — no advance payments required. Come in and see our up-to-date facilities. Star Van & Storage Co. Convenient uptown location, 1018 M street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Every Second Counts! Delay Spells Ruin! Rush Your FUR COAT to Gold's Vaults . . . We Will Come at Your Call if You'll Just Dial B-1-2-1-1.

GOLD & CO.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AT LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE—CORNER ELEVENTH & O STREETS—WE GIVE S. & H. STAMPS

Cool, Washable Blouses

Batiste and Organdy, white and pastel colors in stripes and solid colors **$1**

Organdy, Linen and Pique Blouses . . . white and solid colors also stripes and checks **1.95**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Summer Mesh Girdles

12 and 14 inch . . . panel back . . . elastic side set-ins . . . side fastening . . . front slightly boned ..... **1.00** and **1.39**

GOLD S—Street Floor.

Many Great Values Await You

HERE SATURDAY! CONVENIENT STORE HOURS . . . 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

REMEMBER "DAD" ON FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 17TH

He will like a

SUMMER TIE

. . . these are only

50c

See this great array of Ties ...white grounds with small, neat figures...full wool lined ..silk tipped ends...also plain whites . . . and solid color Trafalgar squares... all at only 50c.

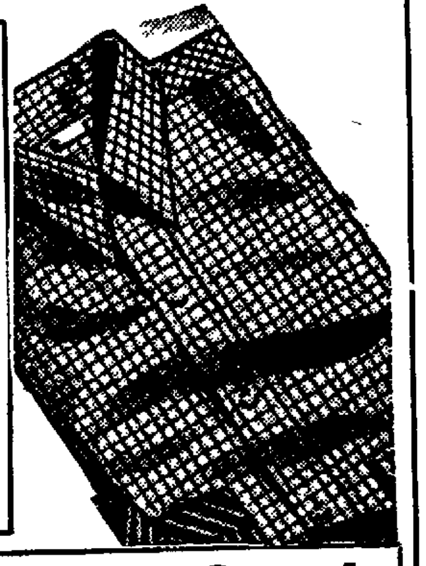
GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th Street.

GEO. WYE SWIM SUITS

with that new ZIPPER TOP

The top zips off . . and you may wear just the trunks! 100% wool . . expertly tailored . . . all sizes . . . wanted colors **2.95**

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th Street.



New Dark Tones

in Shirts by Beau Brummel

Dark browns . . . blues . . . grays . . . warranted colors . . . preshrunk . . . fine fitting collars. Sizes 14 to 16½. **1.25**

Wash Trousers

for men and young men

. . . good quality fabrics . . . fully shrunk and fast colors Dark all over patterns, nubs and stripes in lighter effects All sizes 1 95 and.... **1.65**

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th Street.

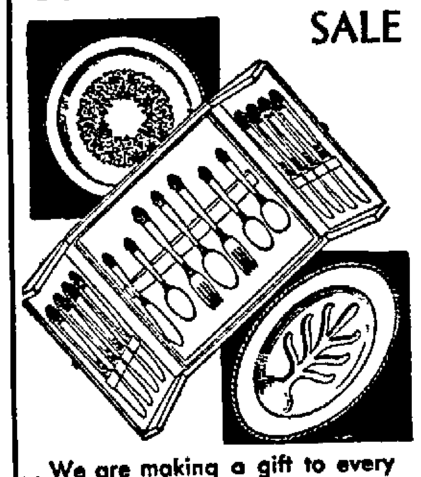
Folding Camp Stools

Think of buying a good, folding Camp Stool...with oak legs, nicely finished, with seat covering of good weight, brightly colored striped awning...while they last for each only **29c**

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Last Day of the Big

COMMUNITY PLATE SALE



. . We are making a gift to every purchaser of a Silver Parade Chest in Community Plate.

A Smart Serving Tray (value $10) with a Service for Six . . **$29.75**

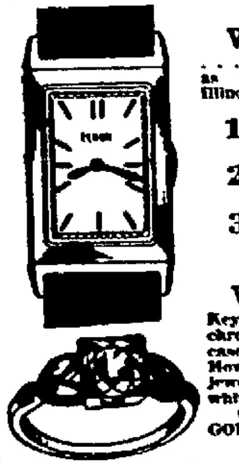
A Well-&-Tree Platter (value $15) with a Service for Eight . **$39.00**

Both gifts are Community Plate quality and especially designed for the occasion.

Convenient terms may be arranged with down payments as low as $1.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Diamonds-Watches



WRIST WATCHES

. . . such fine makes as Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Hamilton.

7-jewel 19.75 to 27.50

15-jewel 27.50 to 40.00

17-jewel 37.50 to 50.00

POCKET WATCHES

Keystone chrome case . . . 15-jewel. **7.95**

Howard 16 size, 17-jewel, white gold **25.00**

Others to 65.00

GOLD'S—Street Floor

15 point blue white in 18-k. solid gold **137.50**

5-diamond white gold Wedding Ring **9.95**

Others, diamond sets 17.50 up

Engraved Band Wedding Rings **3.95-10.00**

FINE DIAMONDS

18 k. mountings 11.35 to 21.50

Larger stones 27.50 to 117.50

45 point blue white in 18-k. mounting **127.50**

Engagement Ring and Diamond Set Wedding Ring set **14.75**

Convenient terms may be arranged with down payment as low as $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Shoe Repairing

Half Soles

For Women, Pair **65c**

For Men, Pair **75c**

Have your shoes half soled while you wait . . or if you wish, we will call for and deliver. Every job guaranteed.

GOLD'S—Basement.

In Gold's Busy Basement

Copies of Much Higher Priced

Summer Dresses

3.95 *and* **4.95**

- Coin Dots
- New Prints
- Whites
- Pastels

Copies of the latest Dress Fashions at these low prices . . . dots, prints, pastels, whites short jacket, swagger coat and one-piece styles.

New Organdy Frocks

- Prints
- Pastels
- Whites

Daintily fashioned organdy Frocks...ruffle trims at the neck and sleeves . . . some with ruffle trims on the skirts . . . cool and smart looking Sizes 12 to 20. **1.95** and 2.95

GOLD'S—Basement.

White Rayon Taffeta Slips **59c**

Rayon Panties, Stepins, Briefs **39c**

White Pique Coats, Jackets **1.95-2.95**

Organdy Ankle Length Dresses **1.95-**

GOLD'S—Basement.

GOLD & CO.

Thrilling Successes!

For they Have Everything You Want . . . these

Ideal-for-Summer DRESSES

Chiffon Prints
Sheer
Ensembles
Washable
Pastel Crepes

$10

EVERYTHING that is new and smart and wearable. Dresses to lunch in . . . shop in . . . play in . . . live in! Chiffons, prints, sheers, silks. In white, pastels and street colors. COOL Dresses you may wear confidently, any time, any place. Sizes 14 to 52.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Around the Clock in COTTONS

Sturdy ones for active mornings, colorful but cool cottons for sports and afternoon occasions!

- Piques
- Sheer Voiles
- Seersuckers
- Ginghams
- Linens

DELICIOUSLY soft, thin sheer frocks to keep you cool . . . white, pastels or gay plaid and stripes to keep you smart and jaunty. Seersucker shirtwaist frocks . . . frocks of gingham in attractive colorings . . . piques, linens . . . sizes for all . . . 11 to 17, 14 to 20...38 to 52. **3.95**

GOLD S—Third Floor.

Another Selling of

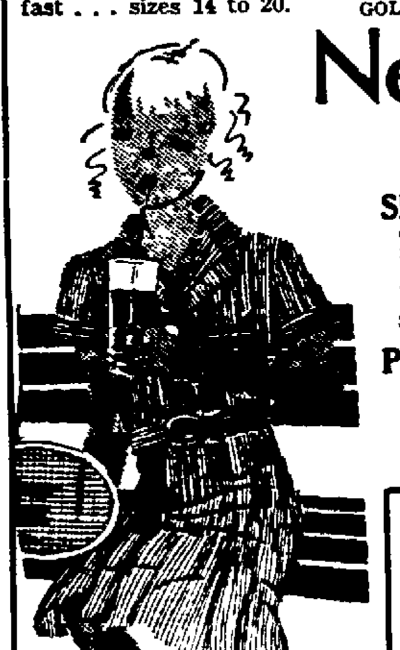
LORA-LEA UNIFORMS

- White
- Orchid
- Maize
- Green
- Rose
- Tan

Made Just Like a Frock

ANOTHER shipment of Lora-Lea Uniforms . . . made of fine quality broadcloth . . . practical to wear about the house . . . for serving . . . or may be used as a smock . . . the standup collar . . . perky cuffs . . . two pockets add to the attractiveness of these uniforms. Buttons at side-back. All colorfast . . . sizes 14 to 20. **2.25**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



New Play Togs

FOR GIRLS . . . at

SHORTS

Get into Shorts and out of doors... for tennis or cycling wear Shorts... they're cool and washable . . . all colors including white, navy, brown and yellow. Also pretty stripes. Sizes 8 to 18. **1.00**

PLAY SUITS

In sun tan and halter neck styles . . . one and two piece styles . . . smart prints in dark and light colorings. Sizes 4 to 14. **1.00**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

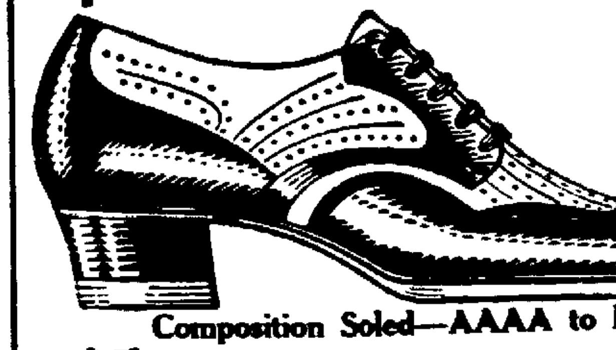
Girls' Swim Suits

Novelty styles . . . in all the wanted colors. Sizes 8 to 16 years.... **2.95**

GOLD S—Third Floor.

ENNA JETTICK

Sport Shoe of Elk and Calf



$5

Composition Soled—AAAA to B—5 to 10

$5 . . . Other Patterns in Profusion . . . $6

"You Need No Longer Be Told You Have An Expensive Foot"

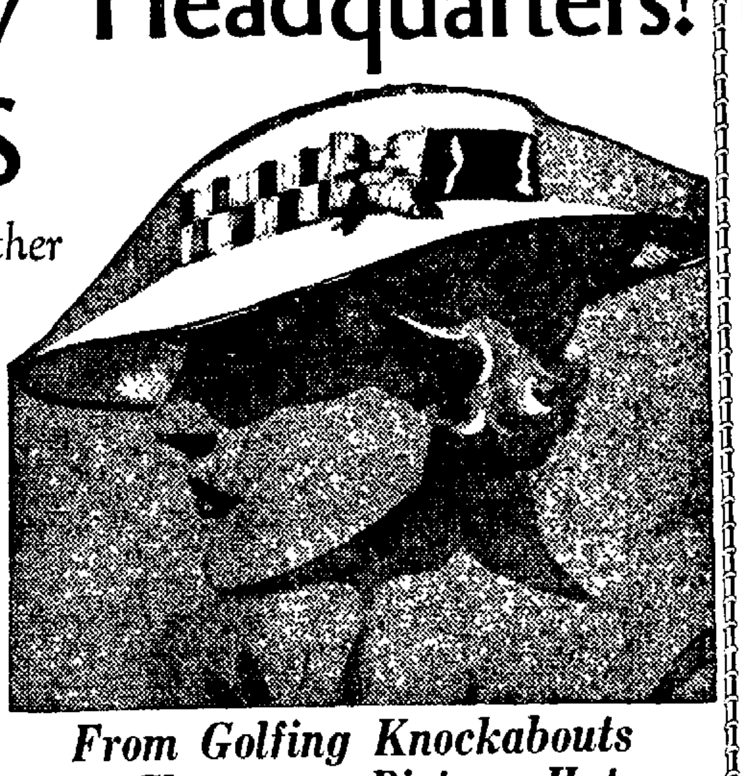
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Millinery Headquarters!

GOLD'S

A Grand Get-Together of Cool Flattering

June Millinery



2.79

From Golfing Knockabouts to Glamorous Picture Hats

1.49 and 5.00 (See Window)

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

New White Softies Hats, Caps and Novelties **95c to 1.25**

GOLD S—Third Floor.

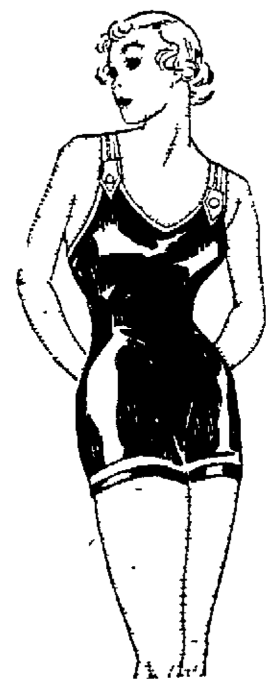
. . . if you love to buy a bargain!

JANTZEN Swimming Suits

for Misses and Women

DISCONTINUED Numbers

in a special purchase sale . . . Saturday at

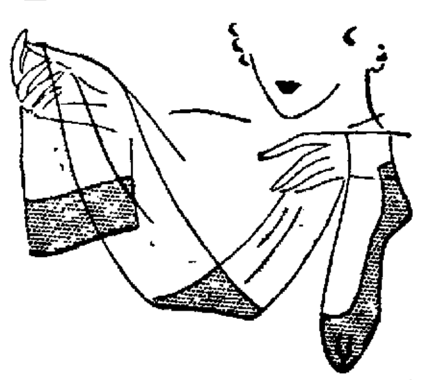


WE bought these Jantzen Swimming Suits at a decided price concession . . . they are DISCONTINUED NUMBERS . . . . some slightly soiled by handling . . . some used for samples . . . all however are in first class condition . . . Suits that have formerly been priced decidedly higher . . . novelty all wools . . . low cut necklines . . . curved skirts . . . suits with all the quality and perfect form for which JANTZEN is famous. Attractive colors as well as popular maroon and black. **3.95** and **5.95**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Already High in Reputation . . . for Their Beauty . . . Their Fashion-rightness . . for Their Low Price

GOLD BUDGET SILK HOSIERY



LOVELY full fashioned . . . all silk chiffon Hosiery . . . silk to the top . . . lisle reinforced feet to give that extra wear. Service weight with lisle top and lisle reinforced feet. Attractive summer shades . . .

- Beige Taupe
- Medium Taupe
- Dark Taupe
- Medium Beige
- Brown Beige
- Gray Taupe
- Dark Brown

69c Pr.

3 Pairs 2.00

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Women's Gay Linen Initial 'Kerchiefs

- STREET SHADES
- PASTEL SHADES
- with novel initials embroidered in contrasting colors.

in a great selling at. each

AN eye opening assortment in street and pastel 'kerchiefs . . . narrow hemstitched hems . . . initials attractively embroidered in the corner with contrasting color. **10c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

. . . New String Bags Only

NEW colors and new shapes in the popular string Bags . . . top handles or top zipper closing . . . and, best of all, WASHABLE . . . white, pastel pink, blue, and green . . . also brown and navy **1.00**

Novelty Washable GLOVES

ALL your summer Gloves are here . . . fine meshes with organdy and lace cuffs . . . all over mesh . . . string or linen with mesh and silk pique slip-ons. White, navy, pink, blue and brown. **1.00** and 1.25

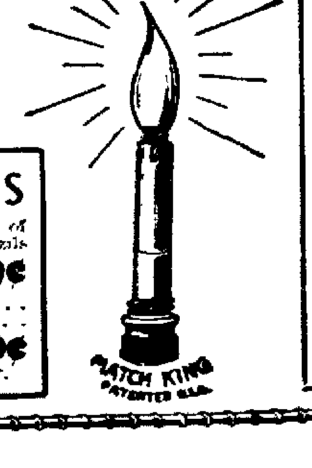
GOLD S—Street Floor.

"Match King"

LIGHTERS NOW 39c

Just strike them and you have a light . . no bother . . . only

GOLD S—Street Floor.



NUT SPECIALS

MIXED NUTS . . . consisting of broken cashews, pecans, brazils and almonds . . . special Saturday . . . ½ lb . . . **19c**

SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS . . . roasted and salted to taste . . . fresh from the ovens . . . the 1 lb **10c**

GOLD S—Street Floor.

Drugs & Toiletries

Lady Esther Face Powder	89c
Lady Esther Cream, Large Size	92c
La Trefle or Azurea Face Powder	79c
Somepl at 40c and Glaze Nail Preparations	29c
Coty Single Compacts (discontinued number)	25c
Petrolagar, All numbers	59c
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	81c
Royal Crown Razor Blades (double edge) 25 blades	1.00
Barber Size Lucky Tiger (Hair Tonic), 21 oz.	39c
	1.00

GOLD S—Street Floor

Be here at 10 a. m. for

SATURDAY'S

HOUR SALES

As these are small, odd and damaged lots . . . no lay-aways . . . no phone orders filled on Hour Sales . . . please! On sale 10 to 11 a. m. only.

50 Hats at Odd lot of women's Hats . . . black, brown, white and red **30c**
GOLD S—Third Floor

Swimming Accessories Odd lot of caps, bandannas belts shoes to close **8c**
GOLD S—Third Floor.

Organdie Jackets Jackets that usually sell for much more . to close **88c**
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Girls' Wear Cleanup Broken sizes and discontinued numbers of girls dresses, bloomers and combinations **18c**
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Underthings Rummage Odd lot of soiled stepins, panties, a few vests brassieres, girdles, etc . . . to close **19c**
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Baby Wear Rummage 10 sleeveless bands 8 flannelette garments, 6 summer bonnets 12 cotton blankets, 5 pr hose, 4 bibs an odd lot . soiled **13c**
GOLD'S—Third Floor

Pinafore Aprons Close-out lot . . . sheer batistes dimities and prints . . several styles . some with circular flaring skirts, pockets, contrasting bias trims only **15c**
GOLD S—Third Floor.

Hand Bags only Irregulars and some slightly soiled . . broken lot of patent and simulated leather, black brown navy and white **29c**
GOLD S—Street Floor.

Crepe Dumella Washable crepe in pretty stripes usually sells for much more . for this one hour, the yard **78c**
GOLD S—Second Floor.

36 in. Broadcloth Fine quality Broadcloth fast color . white and colors (10 to 20 yd lengths (we will cut them) the yard **13c**
GOLD S—Second Floor.

Sample Tapestries Salesman samples of tapestry and upholstering fabrics sizes run about 25x25 each **38c**
GOLD S—Second Floor.

3 Turkish Towels Colored borders . small hand towels while they last 3 for . **24c**
GOLD S—Second Floor.

Odd Stationery Odd lot of stationery . . white and tints . . . letter and note sizes . . . to close **10c**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Basket Clearance Close out of splint wood shopping or picnic baskets in colors each . **19c**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Thick Rubber Pads Close out of Pads can be used for seats or kneeling pads, ideal for picnics etc each **15c**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Rag Rugs only Size 24x36 . . in colors of rose, green blue, brown or black **17c**
GOLD S—Second Floor.

Children's Anklets Odd lot of lisle and rayon Anklets fancy and plain patterns sizes 6 to 9 the pair **9c**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Odd Jewelry Odd lot . beads, bracelets earrings pins and clips . **10c**

Ring Clearance Costume rings of sterling and composition to close **19c**

Lighters Only Small sizes in Cigarette Lighters - to close **19c**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Odd Lot Soaps Toilet soaps, hardwater, antiseptic tar, etc the bar . **2c**

Odd Toiletries Face powder lotion cream, nail preparation lip stick rouge etc each **5c**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Candy Hour Sales . . . Chocolate covered panned peppermints or carmels the ½ lb **8c** Chocolate covered panned malted milk balls filberts brazils the ½ lb **14c**
GOLD S—Street Floor.

Odd Neckwear Women's neckwear . . . organdy and silk . to close **19c**

Odd Lot 'Kerchiefs Women's lawn 'kerchiefs printed border ea . **2c**

Lace Remnants Lace Remnants in colors to close **½ Reg price**

Cleansing Tissues 50 sheets to the box the box **7c**
GOLD S Street Floor

Men's Athletic Union Suits Men's small sizes [illegible] and a few rayons to close **25c**
GOLD S—Men's Store

Boys' Wash Suits Odds and ends in wash suits to close **39c**
GOLD S—Second Floor

Shoe Paste Black or brown . . . the box **4c**

Shoe Laces Mercerized black or brown . 3 pairs **5c**

GROCERY SECTION [illegible] **25c**

MEAT SECTION Ham loaf made of sugar cured ham [illegible] veal lean cuts of pork [illegible] **27c**

PASTRY SECTION [illegible] the dozen **9c**
GOLD S Basement

Basement Rummage Odd lot of wool [illegible] sweaters [illegible] and [illegible] **11c**
GOLD S—Basement.